$150 Awaits Grid Winners—See Pg. 38

From the Start...

Three determined Daly City parents decided weeds and rubble around partially-deserted Woodrow Wilson Elementary School had been left alone long enough and decided to take some positive action. Armed with small hand tools, they tore into the "jungle" last Sunday and succeeded in . . .

Housewives Battle Weeds

A small band of determined Daly City housewives took the situation into their own hands last week and started cutting down tall weeds and cleaning up debris from around the almost deserted Woodrow Wilson Elementary School.

The mothers had earlier approached Jefferson Elementary School District authorities demanding to know when the district intended to remove the weeds and other debris left when 15 houses were razed to make room for the new expanded school.

Supt. Frank Greenwood told the women the district had planned to include the cleanup in the contract when the new school building is constructed, thus saving some $4,000.

Instead of waiting until next year when construction was expected to begin on the site, Mrs. Dorothy Adams asked Greenwood during a P-TA meeting last week if the parents could cut the weeds themselves.

Greenwood said he saw no objection to the parents cutting the weeds.

Wednesday, the school district dispatched a bulldozer and front-end loader to the site to finish the job the women started last Sunday.

The matter of rebuilding the 35-year-old Woodrow Wilson School first arose five years ago after it was classified "educationally inadequate," according to Greenwood.

Of the five bids opened on June 16, the lowest was some $100,000 over the state allocation for the project and the board of trustees decided to reject all bids during a June 20 meeting.

Greenwood said in order to cut back costs prior to resubmission of bids, certain changes in the school plans had to be made, including revamping of the wire system and redesigning of the buildnng's "removable interior walls."

Construction of the enlarged school building has already been delayed more than a year because of the bid rejection, Greenwood estimated.

...To the Finish

. . . cleaning up only a small section. School authorities, "encouraged" by the display of feminine determination, sent heavy equipment to complete the job the mothers started. Three of the women, Mrs. Tony F. Black, Joyce Sheveland and Mrs. Douglas Adams figure their efforts were worth the time. (Post Photos)

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PRETTY GLORIA Morrissey, a Post secretary, strikes a happy note as she sings welcome to visitors and shoppers to the tenth annual Auto Show which opens today at Westlake Shopping Center. Miss Morrissey is shown beside a sports car to be entered in the free show. In all, 65 new 1967 autos will be on display in the Westlake Mall through Saturday. (Post Photo)

Zone Change Bid Rejected By Council

S.S.F. Plans Unit Upheld

South San Francisco councilmen upheld an earlier decision by the city's planning commission to deny a shopping center zoning change to Caesar-Callan Homes, Inc., at Monday night's meeting.

The request to rezone a 3.1-acre parcel of land in the Westborough-West Park subdivision to allow commercial and quasi-commercial use was rejected by the planning commission last month.

The council has taken under consideration an ordinance (Please See Page 2, Column 7)

S.S.F. Councilmen Ask Foot Overpass

Mayor Frank J. Bertucelli and South San Francisco councilmen Monday adopted a resolution calling for construction of a pedestrian overcrossing at the intersection of Junipero Serra and Clay Avenue, and pledged the city's assistance in bearing the cost of the project.

Robert L. Reid, father of 6-year-old Linda Reid, latest of three children killed at the intersection within the past three years, presented a petition bearing the names of 2,200 signers to the council at Monday night's meeting.

The council action followed the statement of a spokesman for the California Highway Commission at a meeting last week that the state highway department would "consider a formal request from the city for a survey on the matter."

A survey on the traffic situation at the intersesction was conducted in 1964 after two children were struck and killed within an eight-day period.

At that time, the highway department recommended the traffic signals currently in use at the intersection. At the time of the 1964 survey, engineers estimated an overpass would have cost approximately $75,000. As an alternative, the intersection was "signalized" at a cost of $20,000, with the city and state sharing the installation cost equally.

See Today's Times For Results Of The Election

'Largest' Post Presents Auto Show Section

The Post is at its biggest this week, publishing the greatest number of standard-size pages in its history.

With prime market offerings and all the news as usual, the Post also is carrying a full ten-page section on new cars that will be displayed at the Westlake Auto Show.

Method Of Election Is Discussed

Slow Down Or Forge Ahead?

By FRANK LaPIERRE

Whether to forge ahead at full speed or slow down and take a "wait and see" attitude was one of the major questions facing members of the North County Council of Cities this week regarding methods of electing future county supervisors.

Daly City's Bernard 'Bud' Lycett, representing the seven north county cities, appeared before the Board of Supervisors recently asking them to place an amendment on the ballot leaving it up to voters to decide if supervisors should continue to be elected at-large or by district.

County Manager E. R. Stallings opposed the idea saying: "In my opinion, passage of such a charter amendment would be most unfortunate and would set the county back to the same type of area pork-barreling that existed in the 1930's."

Stallings said the issue had (Please See Page 2, Column 6)

Parents Ask Jeff Trustee Aid Against Car Wash

Parents of Daly City's Hillside Boulevard-Market Street area have called on Jefferson Elementary School District trustees to take a stand against construction of a car wash in their sector.

A ten-page petition was presented Board Chairman George Perry at last night's trustee meeting.

The paper urged trustees to support the parents' drive to gain municipal action.

Foundation work already has been started.

The petitioning parents cited city traffic counts—8,000 vehicles using the Hillside intersection last May, for instance—to justify their contention that increased traffic flow in the area will, and already is, causing safety hazards.

The resulting congestion from the car wash—2,000 cars weekly would be "realistic," a spokesman for the petitioners declared—traffic to and from Colma and JFK schools and the future extension of the Guadalupe Canyon Road to Brisbane past JFK would lead to a "congestion of dangers."

Trustees said they were sympathetic, acknowledged there was some district responsibility, but that there was little more they could do except "recommend."

It was pointed out that last year the board informed the city that trustees would prefer the car wash not be approved.

A meeting of trustees and councilmen, in an effort to iron out this problem—and others not identified—was suggested. That gathering might come next week.

Jeff Board Far Apart On Names

A trustee-named committee Monday night submitted a list of possible names for a new seventh and eighth grade school at St. Francis Boulevard and Clarinda Avenue.

But the Jefferson Elementary School Board didn't buy any of them.

They could not agree on any one of the proposals: William J. Savage, Junipero Serra, James Madison or George Marshall.

It was pointed out that William Savage, an educator administrator in the district's early days, received the top vote of two members of the committee.

Each member of the committee cast his vote in one-two-three order of preference, with all three suggestions of each forwarded to district trustees.

When disagreement on a choice among board members became evident, Supt. Greenwood proposed that, as a compromise, the administrative headquarters of the district on Lincoln Avenue be dedicated to Savage, with the new school on St. Francis to receive the name of a deceased national figure of history.

Trustees did not buy that either.

And ultimately Trustee O. Wayne Douglas, whose preferences of St. Francis and Harry S. Truman failed to attract any takers, managed to get the matter tabled so he could give it more serious thought.

DALY CITY FIREMEN are playing Santa Claus early this year. In their off-duty time, some 25 men forsake a quiet day at home to pick up paint brush and head for some needy person's home. Their last paint project was a single-family home owned by a 75-year-old woman whose husband died last year. It took 25 firemen less than three hours to paint the entire home after it was "prepared" by other off-duty firemen. Material for the job was furnished by Peter Markovich and Ray Forcina of Skyline Paint Store. Starting to prepare the home for its final painting are (left to right) Don Campbell, Jay Modglin, Maurice Sciaroni, Tom Mackerracher, Ron Maver and Al Brush. (Post Photo)

No Cash Winner In Post Grid Contest

George Gossler, 531 Oak Grove, Burlingame won the eighth week Times-Post Football Contest and received two tickets to the California-Stanford game. He named 12 of 15 winners and gave the nearest estimate of the net yards made by the 49ers in their game against the Rams last Sunday.

Since there was not a cash winner, this week's prize is $150, plus $50 bonus for being a home delivered subscriber to The Times. Fill your entry blank out now, Thursday night is deadline.

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Trustees Ask For City Hall

The Board of Trustees of the Daly City Public Library has asked the council to turn over the city hall to them once it is vacated early next year.

In a letter to the council Monday, the trustees recommended the building at 75 Wellington Avenue be converted into a branch of the city library.

"By creating a library . . . you will be providing the city with over 8,000 additional square feet. This will give Daly City a total number of square feet which is nearer the size needed to provide adequate service to the people of Daly City," the trustees pointed out.

According to the letter, Daly City now maintains the smallest library in the 50,000 to 100,000 population class and is one of the smallest libraries on the Peninsula.

The trustees felt addition of the city hall building as a library would provide ample space for residents of the city.

Pink Elephant Inc. Sues Green Stamps

Pink Elephant Markets, Inc., which has stores in South San Francisco and Redwood City, filed suit in Superior Court last week to recover $63,418 from the financially troubled Thrifty Green Stamps corporation.

The suit alleges that Thrifty failed to provide the necessary redemption centers and failed to keep adequate merchandise in the centers it did have.

Daniel Feeley, attorney for the market chair, said the stores stopped issuing stamps before Thrifty's redemption centers were closed but, acting on representations of the stamp company's officials, agreed to redeem the stamps it had issued for cash. The damages sought in the suit, the lawyer said, represents the cash paid out and the cost of the stamps the market chain still had on hand.

Fourteen redemption centers, including one in South San Francisco, were closed in October.

A Reception Tuesday For Woodcarver

German Will Donate Work

Mary's Help Hospital and Macy's California will be co-hosts for a reception in honor of Herr Richard Lang, world famous wood-carver from Oberammergau, Germany, a famous religious town high in the German Alps.

The reception will be in the Friar's Room of the Serra Bowl for invited dignitaries and press.

Herr Lang is the featured artist from Macy's California "Grand Tour of Europe 1966," which opened November 2. Craftsmen from all the countries of Europe will be holding exhibits and displaying their their arts in all nine of Macy's California stores.

Herr Lang will carve a life size statue of Mary Help of Christians, on the seventh floor of Macy's downtown store during the "Tour of Europe."

A 250 pound block of special rare wood is now on its way from Europe and this will be transferred into Herr Lang's Madonna.

FAMOUS WOOD-CARVER, Herr Richard Lang, will be honored guest at a reception in the Friar Room of Serra Bowl, Daly City, November 15.

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first been brought up and studied by a county charter commission back in 1958 and it was decided at that time not to change the present system.

Lycett pointed out the council was asking the supervisors to develop competition for themselves "and that's kind of a hard pill to swallow."

But the creation of stiffer competition within a district for the position was considered good for progress in the county, according to many of the councilmen attending last week's meeting in Brisbane.

"It opens the door for more competitive political races and I don't think that's bad for anybody," South San Francisco Mayor Frank Bertucelli said.

Some council members felt too much pressure was being applied too fast regarding the amendment and suggested the "reins be tightened."

Bertucelli said the matter "has dragged out too long now. The more we procrastinate, the longer it will continue to drag out.

"This is something that is hot right now and we must pursue it", Bertucelli said.

Daly City Mayor Albert Polonsky thought otherwise, pointing out "there is a new feeling in the county concerning this problem—let's slow down and take a wait-and-see attitude for the time being."

Lycett said he was informed by the Board of Supervisors during the meeting that the northern cities' proposal would be referred to the county manager for study.

S.S.F. Council Denies Rezoning

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which could modify the city's position in the matter, but consideration of the ordinance was continued to a future date.

The parcel of land, site of a proposed shopping center, is located at the intersection of Callan Boulevard and King Drive and is part of a 180-acre planned development.

In other business Monday night, the council adopted an ordinance expanding the planning commission's jurisdiction over construction design to include condominium space.

In effect, the new o:.'.ance will "give the planning commision some control over vertical building, as well as horizontal," councilmen said, and allow increased regulation of architectural design.

Councilmen approved a final map of the 38-acre parcel of Tanforan Park located in South San Francisco after hearing a request for changes in the fire lane provisions from representatives of the Tavares Company, developer of the project.

The developers requested that they be allowed to develop a 24-foot-wide easement on the property reserved as a fire emergency access route and provide access through several lots to be leased or sold in the center.

A spokesman for the firm said the strip of land committed to the easement would be worth "about $100,000" if developed.

"This easement amounts to an effective condemnation of this valuable parcel of land," the spokesman said.

The council approved a claim in the amount of $50,000 by the San Mateo County Engineering and Road Department for the city's portion of engineering and preliminary improvement expense on the Chestnut Avenue Extension. The claim was in connection with an agreement between the city and county on the construction project.

A $65,000 claim from Remington-Rand Company for library furniture and equipment was also approved.

A contract for installation of traffic signals at the intersection of Spruce and Huntington avenues was awarded to Echo-Phoenix Electric Company. The company's bid of $21,955 was the lowest of six entered on the project.

Jeff High Trustees Meet With Westmoor Students

Future plans and events for Westmoor High School in Daly City were combined with age-old problems at the meeting of the board of trustees for the Jefferson Union High School District November 1.

President of the board, Lyal Ingersoll, presided over the meeting which included not only board members, but also a student council from Westmoor.

The first topic on the agenda for the meeting, which was held at Westmoor, was the high school overseas campaign. This semester's president of the Westmoor student body, senior Rich Esposto, explained to those present just what the campaign is.

Started last year by former student body vice president and 1966 graduate Janis Bell, "WHO," as it is commonly referred to, or Westmoor High Overseas, is a program sponsored by the Peace Corps.

If Westmoor can raise at least $1,000 the Peace Corps will take the money and build a school overseas in the name of Westmoor. So far the Westmoor student body and faculty have raised $794.17.

To help attain their goal students decided to dedicate the Ramrock, which is the annual first dance at Westmoor, to "WHO." Hoping to reach the goal by Christmas, students also went "trick or treating" for "WHO" on Hallowe'en night.

The board members approved of the project and encouraged Westmoorites to continue with the campaign. One problem that was brought up by the board in relation to schools overseas was the abundance of obsolete textbooks which the school district has.

It was suggested that perhaps the Peace Corps could use these for their schools. A counter point was added, however, that the cost of transporting the books, which has been one of the main problems, was too high. A Peace Corps volunteer, who spoke at the Westmoor Student Congress meeting on November 2, also pointed out that for this particular program only money was desired, but that the Peace Corps had other divisions which could find uses for the obsolete textbooks.

The problem of having or rather trying to procure a swimming pool for Westmoor was explored. At the present money is being spent to get new bleachers for the football fields at Westmoor, Terra Nova, and Oceana, so once again the hope for a pool at Westmoor must sink due to a lack of funds.

The building of bleachers at Westmoor started November 2. Money for the planned 1,000 seats in the bleachers will be taken from the Civic Center fund.

The milk shake concession, which in the past was run by the student body, has been turned over to the cafeteria staff because of a state directive.

This presents a problem, because the money made from the milk shakes was one of the major sources of income for the student body. The board reassured the students, who were worried whether they would be able to meet their budget, that the budget would be met.

Graduation activities were the last item scheduled on the agenda. The cost of the many "optional" activities was aired first. Six things were listed among these activities. They were the yearbook, which ranges in price from $3.50 to $5; the school ring, which averages $20, and the senior pictures, which also average $20.

Beside these, seniors can spend money for senior announcements, the senior picnic, and the senior ball. The seniors are only required to rent their cap and gown which usually costs $4.

Rich Esposto also brought up the idea of some "clean competition" between Jefferson High School and Westmoor. An exchange rally along with a trophy that could be passed between the two schools after games was suggested.

This was the first year that the board has met individually with the four schools in the district to discuss the various problems. Previously the board had met with two schools at a time.

Delay Vote On Pacifica Queen Bid

Directors of the "Miss California" pageant in Santa Cruz postponed a decision on an application from Pacifica for dirct participation in the state pageant last Tuesday after officials of the "Miss San Mateo County" pageant voiced opposition.

The "Miss California" pageant board, which serves as a sort of "supreme court" on matters pertaining to the state pageant, promised a ruling on the application within a month.

Directors of the "Miss Pacifica" pageant have been seeking direct recognition by the state organization for more than two years, but their efforts have been blocked by officials of "Miss San Mateo County" Pageant, Inc., a non-profit corporation which operates the present county-wide pageant.

Viet Post For Baldwin

Karl Baldwin, city manager of Pacifica since the city was formed nine years ago, announced last week he is quitting to take a federal government assignment in Viet Nam.

Baldwin, 45, was assistant city manager of San Mateo for four years and city manager of Los Gatos for five years before becoming Pacifica's first and only administrative chief.

Pacifica 'Courtesy Days' Near

Special emphasis will be placed upon courtesy and customer service at Pacifica stores during the city's "courtesy days" November 14-19, Chamber of Commerce Manager Bernie Lake said today.

In connection with the chamber-sponsored program, merchants will stress the courtesy theme in their advertising for the week, Lake said.

A film dealing with business courtesy entitled "How To Succeed in the People Business," will be shown November 14 and 15 at "no-host" luncheons at Nick's Rockaway Restaurant. Merchants have been urged to encorage their employes to attend.

The Pacifica City Council and Mayor Harland Minshew will proclaim November 14-19 "courtesy week" at the council meeting tonight.

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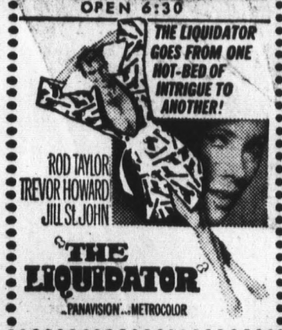

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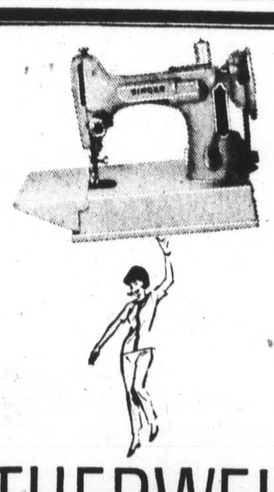

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Air Traffic 2nd Highest In History

September air passenger traffic at San Francisco International Airport was the second highest for any single month in airport history, James K. Carr, general manager of San Francisco's Public Utilities, today told the city's Public Utilities Commission.

The month's total of 977,590, up 17.2 per cent over last year, was exceeded only by June's figure of 1,061,279 this year.

Air express shipments for the month were at an all-time high of 1,573,416 pounds, a gain of 28.2 per cent; U.S. mail transported by air maintained its high average with an increase of 50.5 per cent to 14,108,916 pounds, third highest for any single month, and air freight was up 18.9 per cent to 39,130,490 pounds, second highest for a single month.

"These figures, showing continued and substantial growth in air traffic at San Francisco International Airport," Carr said, "are further proof of the need for voter approval of Proposition A enable us to proceed with airport expansion to meet ever-increasing requirements of the airlines serving the Bay Area."

The September growth rate of 18.9 per cent for air freight was only about one-half the average monthly increase for more than two years, with the exception of July and August, during which three trunklines at San Francisco International Airport were struck for 43 days. In commenting on this slower growth rate, Airport General Manager George F. Hansen said:

"Some of the major trunk airlines and principala ir freight consolidators attribute the growth rate reduction to four principal causes: 1) a slowness in regaining the growth momentum lost due to the airline strike; 2) a 'soft' situation nationally in air freight use which has been more severe in the West; 3) a lesser harvest of fruits, berries and other perishables which normally are shipped by air; and 4) perhaps the beginning of a 'leveling-off' period after more than two years of very rapid and above normal growth."

Aircraft movements—landings and take-offs—at the airport for the month were: 20,588 by scheduled carrier, up 12.1 per cent from last year; 552 military, and 5,087 non-scheduled carrier and itinerent or locally based private and corporate aircraft, for a total of 26,227.

Bruno Merchants To Cut Off Stamps

A group of San Bruno merchants have tentatively decided to discontinue trading stamp programs and some other promotional activities in an effort to lower prices in the city, according to Chamber of Commerce Manager Dick King.

King said several members of the chamber's merchant's division are conducting a survey of downtown businessmen "to ascertain the general feeling on the matter."

San Mateo Avenue merchants who have stated they favor suspending the programs include proprietors of a clothing store, a dry cleaning establishment and a drug store.

If other merchants in the city are in agreement with the proposal, the stamp programs and a number of "game gimmicks" will be discontinued January 1, King said.

There has been no organized protest over either prices or promotions in San Bruno, but many merchants feel their customers "are in sympathy with the opposition to such programs being expressed elsewhere," the chamber manager said.

'Now Secure' Status Of Bruno Jail

Security at the San Francisco County Jail in San Bruno is "under control" a State Board of Corrections investigative team informed Sheriff Matthew Carberry yesterday.

The report, however, was not all roses.

Included in the long list of recommendations made by the board was an immediate beefing-up of the staff at the huge yellow facility by at least 34 custodial and administrative personnel.

"This would cost an estimated $250,000 annually," Carberry told The Times this morning. "They (the board) didn't answer a very important question—where will the money come from?"

"They went over our prison system with a fine tooth comb and I'm satisfied the report was objective and fair," Carberry said.

One of the most important findings of the board was the security steup at the jail, he said.

Residents Worry

Residents of the area have repeatedly expressed fears for their safety in the wake of several escapes at the jail.

"Since last January we have had only three persons—all trustees—escape from the jail and they have all been returned,"

Another charge leveled at the prison by a former inmate was the use of narcotics by inmates.

"This just isn't true, as a matter-of-fact, the board found this accusation had no foundation at all," Carberry said.

Three Month Probe

The board conducted the investigation over a three-month period at the request of Carberry.

They have no legislative powers and may only make "recommendations" to the Grand Jury, according to Carberry.

"I found some defects in their report, but over-all it's a good one," Carberry said.

Asked what some of the "defects" were, Carberry answered:

"For one thing, the dining hall. This old building (built in the 30's) was not designed to house a dining hall within its present walls. I have asked the city to furnish an architect to study th building to see if it would be feasible to construct a dining hall as recommended by the board," the sheriff said.

Pacifican's Sentence Suspended

An attractive Pacifica woman received a suspended sentence in Central District Municipal Court after her testimony disclosed she possibly prevented two San Mateo policemen from being shot by her refusal to give a reason when they stopped her for speeding.

Policemen Robert Scharetg testified that Miss Beverly Ann Renfro, 26, declined to tell him and Officer Richard Ryan why she was speeding after the officers clocked her car at 60 miles an hour on El Camino Real on Ocotber 9. She appeared to have two black eyes, the officer said.

Miss Renfro, a cocktail waitress, said in her defense yesterday in court that a drunken male acquaintance had been chasing her car and that he had a shotgun in his possession.

She had seen him park near where her car was stopped by the officers, Miss Renfro stated. Fearing the man might shoot at the policemen if they tried to question him, she decided not to tell the officers why she was speeding, the defendant said.

(Millbrae police report that the man involved had been identified by Miss Renfro as the person who allegedly beat her, but that no complaint was issued.)

After hearing the testimony, Judge Thomas B. Caldwell found Miss Renfro guilty of speeding, but suspended the fine.

Assembly To Elect Today

The North San Mateo County Republican Assembly will hold annual election of officers at today's meeting at 8 p.m., in the socal room of the Bayview Federal Savings and Loan Building, 370 Grand Avenue, South San Francisco.

The nominating committee will submit a slate of candidates (president, vice president, secretary and treasurer). The members will have an opportunity to nominate candidates from the floor.

All members and Republican friends are being urged to attend this meeting and have a part in electing officers who will lead the Assembly for 1967.

After the meeting, refreshments will be served.

Vandals Burn Boat Guard's Car at Point

A car belonging to Daniel Beets, 140 Salda, Pacifica, was gutted by fire late Sunday at Mori's Point.

Beets is a guard at Mori's Point, posted to prevnt vandalism on the USS Johnson, the destroyer-escort beached there since mid-October.

Beets told Pacifica firemen the car was completely engulfed when he discovered the fire.

A fireman noted that tires on the auto had been slashed.

Pair Jailed On S.S.F. LSD Counts

South San Francisco police arrested two men Saturday night and charged them with possession of dangerous drugs.

Charles Bruce Van Buskirk, 21, 527 Baden Avenue, was arrested by police who answered a "disturbance" call from Henry Louis Kehrberg, a roommate of Van Buskirk.

Both men were arrested after Kehrberg told police the pair had taken LSD earlier.

Kehrberg said Van Buskirk began tearing down the curtains and "breaking everything" shortly after taking the drug.

Police found an unknown powder, believed to be LSD, in Van Buskirk's wallet.

Two officers, aided by two residents of the apartment building, were required to subdue the kicking, cursing man, according to police.

Van Buskirk was transferred to San Mateo County Hospital for observation.

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE issued this composite drawing today in connection with investigation into a crime. The unidentified subject is being sought for information. Anyone knowing the whereabouts is asked to call the San Francisco police department, phone 553-1506.

Child Dies At TV Set

Ten-year-old Deborah Ann Blessum laid down on the floor Saturday to watch her favorite program on television.

Her father, Waldermar, sat several feet away in the family's home at 884 Alta Loma Drive in South San Francisco.

When Mrs. Blessum decided it was time for little Deborah's bedtime, she went to the child's side and shook her gently.

Deborah, who has suffered from a heart condition for some time, did not respond.

She had died quietly during the program.

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HICK, Louis, 712 First Avence, San Bruno, October 26, a son.

ANDERSON, George R., 784 Walnut Street, San Bruno, October 26, a daughter.

PALOS, James, 599 Commercial, South SAN Francisco, September 13, a son.

YUEN, Jimmie, 300 Palmcrest Drive, Daly City, October 19, a son.

HILLMAN, Richard, 683 Palmview, Pacifica, October 20, a daughter.

VALENZUELA, Anthony, 580 Wyandotte, Daly City, October 22, a daughter.

JOHNSTON, Mark E., 108 Toyon Drive, South San Francisco, October 24, a daughter.

MUNKDALE, Steven, 1290 Claremont Drive, San Bruno, October 25, a daughter.

EUROTAS, George N., 236 Alta Loma Drive, South San Francisco, October 24, twin sons.

NORVELL, Lynn, 935 El Camino Real, South San Francisco, October 25, a son.

CONCI, David A., 329 Grand Avenue, San Mateo, October 25, a son.

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CALLING ALL HOMEMAKERS

By Donald C. Waite

HOW YOU CAN USE COLORS TO ADD DECORATING BEAUTY

Did you ever realize all the ways colors can be used to improve the decorating of a home?

Here are some various color ideas for you to think about.

For instance, you may add sunshine to an otherwise drab bedroom by using yellows and whites or other bright colors on the bedspreads, drapes, walls, and lamps.

The transformation of a living room may take place simply by replacing your white lamp shades with a daring accent color.

If your room has too many neutral colors, pick up one or more of these colors and use in a large pattern on the fabric of your drapes or upholstery.

A small chair in bright red velvet, for example, may make a great difference in the right spot in your bedroom or living room.

For contrast use warm colors (violet, red, orange, yellow) in a cool room, and cool colors (yellow-green, green, green-blue, and blue) in a warm room.

Let us assist you in finding the right selections for your home. We're here to help you.

Our decorators, here at Sterling Furniture in Westlake Shopping Center are at your service no matter what your decorating problem may be. We are open Wednesday and Friday evenings 'til 9 p.m. for your shopping convenience.

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The No Cash, No Check Possibility

MUCH has been written about the cashless society of the future, and the bizarre ways in which everyday business transactions will be conducted. That future, however, is now beyond the conjecture stage and well into the planning phases.

Several large merchandising outlets — including a New York department store — have in use instant credit checking devices which work on the principle of the credit card. These machines can also be used to record purchases made by card holders. The data relayed to central computers in turn will be used to bill the customer.

THIS is the more routine type of instant credit system envisioned for many types of business enterprises in the near future. Service stations, food markets, hardware stores and even doctors' offices are prime prosepects for credit card charges.

But before widespread introduction of this system, researchers are looking ahead to far more sophisticated methods of overcoming what has become a time-consuming method of barter. Some of the innovations were widely discussed at the annual convention of the American Bankers Association in San Francisco.

DALE Reistad, the ABA's director of automation, talked of such possibilities as remote banking stations (located in post offices, office buildings and perhaps on the streets as telephone booths now are) where patrons can withdraw cash from their accounts through machines which will resemble bubble gum dispensers. All they do is insert a plastic credit card, tap a secret combination on the machine, and if their account balance is satisfactory, out comes the cash.

Or suppose someone desires to buy something from a store with which he has not dealt formerly. He simply gives the clerk his card, a quick check by machine with banks or central credit office will approve his credit, and the purchase is automatically charged to his account. All in a matter of seconds.

WHAT such an instant credit system will do to the currency of the nation, and what legal problems will arise, are two of many areas yet to be fully explored, but the use of credit cards and automation in all avenues of business have gone beyond the point of no return.

Whatever the problems of a cashless, checkless society, they are minor compared to the advantages to the consumer, the businessman and the bank.

Daly City's 'Topless Mom' Bares the Facts of Feud

By FRANK LAPIERRE

The wraps finally have been taken off that running battle between one of Daly City's more interesting residents—Gaye (Mrs. Jack) Spiegelman—and an unidentified woman neighbor.

Gaye bared the facts concerning the feud after the neighbor's husky 14-year-old allegedly knocked the "topless mother of eight" to the ground.

"I ran outside to the aid of my little three-year-old child because he was crying, and all of a sudden this boy banged me to the ground," the dancer - comedienne told The Times.

Mrs. Spiegelman currently appears nightly at the El Cid Club in San Francisco's North Beach section as featured topless dancer.

Lounging in a quilted housecoat pulled snugly around her throat, she talked at length about her neighbors (most are "beautiful" people) why she chose to be a dancer, her children, the type of food she prepares for her family and her children.

Gaye has eight children, aged 13, 11, 9, 7, 5 and three 3-year-olds. The eldest boy lives with his father in Santa Rosa.

"You'd never know I've had so many children by looking at my trim figure, would you?" she asked.

Having caught Mrs. Spiegelman's act in San Francisco, we said one wouldn't disagree with her.

"I'm out to prove that a mother doesn't have to be an unkept slob just because she has children," she explained.

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"I mean, what's wrong with baring my top? They give me about $1,000 a month extra to show my top. I need that money to support my children," Gaye said over the constant din created by four of her energetic brood all trying to interject bits of information at the same time.

Gaye said she wasn't ashamed of her profession and that she has never taken "all my top cover off during a performance.

"I always have some small cover on and that's why a lot of places will not book me, the curvaceous dancer revealed.

And Gaye claims she isn't just another topless act! "I'm basically a comedienne—you've got to be a comedienne to have this many kids," Gaye said.

The Spiegelman family, minus husband Jack who still visits occasionally, moved to Westlake from Santa Rosa two months ago because "the 150 mile drive each day was killing me."

"Jack and I aren't divorced. That's a misunderstanding that has circulated around town. We did agree to separate," Gaye explained.

In her contract with the El Cid management is a rather unique clause in show business circles where "the show must go on" is the unwritten law.

If any of the Spiegelman children are sick or other domestic needs arise, Gaye may be excused from work unti the matter is settled.

"My home and children come first and my career is second," the attractive bruneete said convincingly. "I love my children and I love to cook and sew for them. Otherwise, I have no time for any sort of social life."

She said most people automatically think a person "in my type of business 'runs around' all the time. Let me tell you after I dance all night I'm interested in only one thing—sleep," Gaye said.

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And the talented mother is also a songwriter and singer.

Her most recent accomplishment—"Mama Wants to Be a Go-Go Girl" is expected to do well when it hits the market soon.

"But this incident with my next door neighbor has given me a covered-up feeling. I'm afraid to even go outside or let my children play outside," she daid. "We just want to go outside once again."

Gaye said she would ask San Francisco attorney Harry Wainwright to file a restraining order to keep the neighbor from harassing her in the future.

TOPLESS MOM Gaye Spiegleman feeds one of her eight children before taking off for her topless dancing act. (Post Photo)

THE POST *Comment and Feature*

A New Program in South S.F.

How do you crawl into a sleeping bag without getting the zipper stuck?

What's to eat after your food burns black over a too hot campfire?

How do people survive away from TV, cars and sidewalks?

These were some of the things a group of South San Francisco youngsters learned this summer. The 48 children, participants in an Outdoor Education program, camped for six days at Camp Leonard, San Francisco State College's Outdoor Education Center, located near Sattley, in Sierra County, California.

This was the first camping experience for most of the children. It ended their summer school program which had included several field trips in the San Francisco area.

The trips were planned to offer them many types of direct experiences in order to promote greater facility in the use of communicative language skills. The program was financed by the Federal Government's Elementary and Secodary Education Act under Title I.

Children from Spruce, Hillside, Martin and Los Cerritos schools were selected from grades two, three, four and five to receive the benefits of the new program.

Emanuele Damonte, principal of Los Cerritos School coordinated the project. He was assisted by six teacher-counselors from the South San Francisco Unified School District.

They were: Mrs. Caroldean Fischer, Mrs. Eloise Thompason, Richard Crowe, Leroy Simpson, Dallas LeBlanc and William Malet. Dr. William M. Hammerman of the faculty of San Francisco State College and in-service teachers from the college provided further counseling services. Every four child campers had an adult leader.

Basic camping procedures, such as where to set up a tent, how to wash clothes in a stream, and how to prepare all of one's meals over a campfire were some do the things the youngsters learned. In addition, there were other planned activities for them each day—horseback riding, fishing, nature hikes and star study.

The younger children, second and third graders, lived in the Main Camp. They slept in platform tents and did their cooking in permanently established cooking areas. The older children spent three days at Outpost Camp in a more primitive setting. A highlight of their trip was a six-hour round trip hike to Sierra Buttes at an elevation of 8,587 feet.

Not all of the time was organized for the youngsters, however. They spent much of their own time learning about the mountains in their own way simply lying on the ground and looking at the sky through the boughs of a pine tree, idly tossing stones into a cold mountan stream, collecting pine cones, or catching and "taming" a harmless snake before releasing it to its freedom again.

"This has been a tremendous experience for these children," Damonte stated, "but all of us who were involved felt that the real success of the project was the better understanding that developed between the children and their teacher-conuselors while we all lived outdoors together."

Post-Script

By FRANK LAPIERRE

EGGS ON OUR UNIFORM: The Daly City riot by 500 teen-agers is still rocking the community hereabouts. Lawmen on the "field" level are maintaining anger over the episode, but higherups are trying to play it down. How cum? . . . Shortly before the egg toss, the Good and Fresh Egg Company reported someone smashed the skylight of their warehouse and took 100 dozen eggs . . . And Kudos to that D.C. father who told police "you won't find MY son out there in that mob" only to find his son WAS out there in THAT mob. He took the matter into his own hands and gave his offspring some good old-fashioned upbringing on the seat of his trousers . . . The officer's name is Art Glass, Not John Glass. Either way, Officer Glass did not have his shirt ripped off by the rioters — all he got was some eggs, saliva and curse words. Now don't you all feel better about the whole thing?

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THE SHADOW KNOWS: The Jefferson Elementary School District probe underway from November 1-4 at the Holiday Inn talked to some 25 persons daily. Panel members of the CTA sponsored looksee said everyone had something to say. Exactly what, and by whom, is still hush hush and will be for several weeks . . . No, that building on Mission IS NOT the new city hall, it's only a coffee shop where officials seem to bump into officials and chat about everything except government business (Heaven forbid). The new city hall isn't opening 'til late spring . . . A community action group has scheduled a meeting for Thursday night, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Irma Stokes, 168 Santa Barbara Avenue, Daly City. Everyone is invited to drop in . . . And speaking of Dropping In did they keep minutes on that get together at Joes the other early P.M.? There were certainly enough Sanitation board members at that one table (along with a certain county official) to justify it.

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EVERYTHING WILL COME OUT in the car wash: Much misunderstanding about that car wash on Hillside in Daly City. The request for a use permit was NEVER denied. The whole thing went to the City Attorney when the question regarding jursidiction first arose. Some people have charged the book was reopened after it was once closed. Just not true! . . . Speaking of eyesores, look at that sign on (appropriately) Sign Hill in South San Francisco. As if we have to be told it's an Industrial City.

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LET GEORGE DO IT: And he did do it! Or didn't do it, depending on your outlook. Burlingame Mayor Edward George was presented with a golden trophy during last week's North County Council of Cities meet in Brisbane, "for his exemplary conduct during a side trip to Tijuana" after the California Council of City Governments ended their series down that way last month. The statuette was that of a Japanese God (of Happiness) and many attending the dinner commented on the resemblance.

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WOULDN't YOU KNOW IT: That Board is talking about building another school — right on old San Andreas' fault. There happens to be a stable on the site now. Imagine sending your children off to a school that might not be there when they arrive. In 1957, Daly City was given a new beach after Mother Nature shook us up a bit.

WOULDN'T IT BE NICE if Sharp Park Golf Course (San Francisco's muni) and Coyote Point Golf Course (San Mateo muni) combined? Sharp has got lousy greens and beautiful fairways, while Coyote is graced with pathetically bad tees and fairways, but great greens . . . And then there's the one about that Chamber of Commerce manager who goes around grabbing pigeons by their bankroll. The last one got "took for $18 . . . Daly City beat out Pacifica in the recent Lions golf tourney by one (count 'em) stroke to cop the trophy for the year. Any guesses who claims it was HIS game that won the match?

The Book Shelf

'Policeman's Lot Not Happy One'

Samuel Chandler

THE conduct of Daly City policemen during the Hallowe'en rumble in the Westlake Shopping Center brings to mind some lines from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penazance." "Ah, take one consideration with another — a policeman's lot is not a happy one."

In Daly City 67 policemen are asked to protect some 60,000 people from every danger, and to avenge every transgression of the law.

They must stand ready to handle civil emergencies and disasters of all types. Their duties stem from traffic supervision to facing a mob of 500 unruly teen-agers, or demonstrators at the Cow Palace.

To do this the police crew works all hours of the day, under all conditions in a city that has no central area and is curled around jurisdictions with their own police districts.

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THE Daly City police force is divided into 11 districts. Some of these are in areas that are subject to sex cases, burglaries and similar crimes.

During September the police department made 85 arrests; conducted 134 field interrogations; received and acted upon 6,380 teletype communications; answered 14 burglar alarms and 38 fire alarms; conducted 154 bank tests and 30 civilian test; made 60 criminal and 32 civilian fingerprints; issued 1,499 traffic citations, besides conducting its regular inspectional services and patroling the entire city 24-hours a day, seven days a week.

Despite this record of efficency and of dedication to the trust we have given them, the Daly City policemen, are like those elsewhere, are subject to hostility like that evidenced in the actions of the Hallowe'en mob that hurled rotten vegetables and bottles at a "thin line" of 20 policemen; a mob of whom Captain Sims wrote, "They (the teen-agers) showed a complete disrespect for authority."

SIMILAR incidents from all over the country have created a situation that led Professor Fred E. Inban of Northwestern University to write, "A wave of frustration has swept over the entire field of law enforcement adversely effecting police recruitment and the rate of resignation."

"A breakdown in police tenure and recruitment," the professor worns, "will produce dire consequences for our society."

"Nothing less than a highly trained and soundly motivated body of men, replenished by effective recruitment and wholeheartedly devoting itself to career service will protect the American people from violence and crime."

Daly City has a highly trained and devoted police force. It is time for the citizens of Daly City to serve notice to punks that we support our police in all their efforts to protect our liberties.

Better Business

Shop Around For Your Fire Alarms

Lorene Beasley

Substantial sums of money are wasted annually on home fire detection and alarm systems because of improper design, faulty installation or maintenance. One homeowner, a widow, complained that her alarm system went off sporadically during the night for no apparent reason.

Besides the feeling that she could not rely upon her system in an emergency, she had the additional worry of turning the system off on such occasions and then having to explain to her neighbors and the police and fire depatrment that it was only a false alarm.

She was also worried that neighbors and the Fire and Police Departments would not give her alarm the proper attention if there were a fire after the many false alarms.

Get competitive bids when stopping for your system. Besides comparing prices of various systems this will give you a chance to compare coverage and quality of the various types on the market.

VERIFY the integrity of the firms through your Better Business Bureau. The Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., list of approved equipment is another excellent way of checking the quality of a system.

Make sure that the equipment and its components carry the label of the Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) of the Factory Mutual Laboratories (FM) signifying that all parts have been tested and found to be reliable.

The value of a home fire detection and alarm system properly installed has long been recognized; however, an electrical protection system is no better than its power supply. Be sure that your alarm system is connected directly to the main power line. All fire alarm systems should have an auxiilary battery for use in event of a power failure.

All buildings on the property should be covered by the protection system. Smoke detectors should be included in the installation as carbon monoxide build-up could suffocate the occupants before the heat level activates the alarm.

Periodic checking and testing of an alarm system to assure its constant working order is a must. Municipal fire alarm systems are tested twice a day. The installer should test the system upon completion and show you how to make periodic tests.

HAVE a test button installed in an area where it will be a reminder for a daily check. Notify your neighbors of the installation so that they will call the fire department if you are not at home.

Don't sign a contract until everything you're buying is specified. If you plan to finance the system, your contract should set forth the cash price, the amount of downpayment and the number and amount of each monthly payment.

Keep a copy of your contract.

Never sign a completion certificate until the installation has been completed to your satisfaction. Your guarantee should be in writing specifying what is guaranteed and for how long.

TEENS

The Roof Raisers Junior Teen Club will have a party and dance at Franklin Roosevelt School Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Telstars Junior Teen Club will bowl and dance on Friday. Youngsters will meet at Serra Bowl at 6 p.m., bowl until 7:30 then go to Westmoor Park Clubhouse for dancing until 9 p.m.

Know Names Junior Teen Club will have a dance at Westlake Park Clubhouse Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

SENIOR TEENS:

The Westside Senior Teens, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department, will have a dance at Westmoor High School Saturday, November 12, from 8 to 11 p.m. Cost is 25 cents for members and 75 cents for guests. Those planning to bring guests must notify the Recreation Department before 5 p.m. Thursday. Applications to join will not be accepted at the dance. Dress for the dance will be school clothes and gym shoes must be worn on the gym floor.

The Marquee

'How To Succeed'

Barbara Bladen

Two indestructibles, Rudy Vallee and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" are hlding forth at the Circle Star Theater.

Neither age nor center staging can diminish the thoroughly sound amusement values of either one.

From the moment the lights revealed Rick Nelson descending from the ceiling on a window washer's scaffold, to the Horatio Alger ending of his mercurial rise to corporate importance, the production perks and sparkles with tongue-in-cheek ribaldry.

The production isn't without weaknesses. But they can be corrected and we've found that recent opening nights, although we can't excuse professional theater on this account, is raggedy and shapes up better later in the week.

Theater-goers unfamiliar with Circle Star will consider first the apprentice stagehands involved in the 18 scene changes. Let's make it clear that when the show bogs down, the fault seldom lies here. "How to Succeed" is a technically involved show, requiring fast and quiet changes. The stage crew does remarkably well. The pace needs tightening during the dialogue and songs.

The overture was especially dismaying. Rosemary and J. Pierpont Finch, the questionable hero of the show, don't hit it off hard enough and Rick Nelson lacks self-confidence in the latter role.

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IT MAY HAVE BEEN FIRST night jitters but Nelson makes Finch, the scourge of the young executives' planned progress league, too soft and cautious. He goes through the motions of being ambitious and devious about how he gets ahead but lacks the necessary slyness and mischieviousness.

David Tihmar has set the plot into focus with his tight direction but in Nelson's case we don't believe that he believes in himself as much as the role requires.

He sings passably well with the help of a strong sound system. But fades out in some songs. It's his sincere attitude that keeps him from cutting close to the quick of the brash phoney sincere fortune hunter.

The Abe Burrows-Frank Loesser musical satire on big business manners and mismanagement adapts perfectly to the theater-in-the-round. There is a stylized pattern the show should follow to put it into caricature and the mold was set on Broadway and followed here.

It's such a well-written musical. We love the chorus of electric shavers for the solo Finch sings to himself in the mirror with "I Believe in You."

Office workers will relish seeing themselves as others see them in the all too familiar and amusingly accurate panic induced by an empty coffee dispenser at coffee break time. Nepotism rears its ugly head when the simpering nephew threatens to tattle on his uncle, the company president, who has more than a fatherly interest in a well-proportioned secretary. Then there is that sardonic warning in song that "a secretary is not a toy and a pad is to write in, not to spend the night in."

It was a howling success five years ago in New York and on tour and shows no signs of being out-of-date. Stephanie Hill sings and looks superb as Rosemary, the patient and encouraging co-worker who sees Finch's success as a promising step toward her future security and eventual marriage.

Bill Mullikin turns the aisles and stage into a trampoline as he springs and leaps through the acrobats of an athlete as the whining, jealous nephew who'll never be promoted out of the mail room.

Girl Scouts in Area Holding Ceremonies

The early weeks of November find area Girl Scout Troop leaders holding Investiture and Rededication ceremonies.

At a typical Brownie investiture the seven or eight-year-old child gives a right-handed two-finger raised promise saying the following:

I promise to do my best to love God and my country, to help other people every day, especially those at home," and then receives her pin from her leader.

Second year girls renew their promise and receive year stars. The children are then usually hostesses to their parents for rerfeshments and-or entertainment.

Brownie Troop 15, with girls from M. Pauline Brown and Garden Village Schools, under Mrs. Dale Brake, will hold such a ceremony today.

Troop 505 with Mrs. Frank Cecilio and girls from Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Edison will also invest and rededicate themselves.

Junior, Cadette and Senior Troops hold Investitures and rededications at which they make the following promise:

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By LE PACINI

KNOW how many genuine ex-All Americans live in Pacifica? By our count, it's one . . . Alf Bauman.

Bauman, who's devoted much spare time to local Boy Scouts, was a unanimous All-American tackle in both 1940 and 1941 while playing for Northwestern under Pappy Waldorf, and in 1940 was named the Outstanding College Lineman. He was also in the 1942 East-West game.

During the time he played for Waldorf, Pappy called the 6-1, 210-pounder the fastest tackle in the game.

Bauman later played pro ball for the Philadelphia Eagles and Chicago Bears, and settled in Pacifica three years ago, after residency in Chicago and San Francisco.

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IT may not be surprising to you, especially after what happened to the 49ers against Minnesota, that the Vikings' Fran Tarkenton has the best rushing average of any active professional quarterback, having run at a 6.6 clip.

But the runners-up may surprise you: Green Bay's Bart Starr (5.3) and Don Merideth (5.0) of Dallas. George Mira has a fantastic 10.5, but just hasn't played enough to have that mark inevitably honed.

Which brings us to one of pro football's statistical inequities. Except for very rare instances, quarterbacks have everything to gain and nothing to lose in their rushing statistics.

If they get dumped for a loss—even though they might have had an option play in mind—the minus yardage gets tacked onto the team loss column for yards lost passing, not on the qb's rushing stats. If, on the other hand, he picks up that yardage scrambling, it goes on his yards gained rushing statistics.

Running backs get no such break. When they lose yeardage, though it might have been because of a fouled up handoff by the quarterback or a ridiculous block by a guard, it goes against them.

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YOU may have read, last week, about Baltimore's Johnny Unitas breaking Y. A. Tittle's all-time pro record foryardage gained passing in a career. It was a tremendous feat by a great quarterback, and only served to re-enforce our opinion that Otto Graham was the greatest pure passer of all time.

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WE qualify Graham as a "pure passer" here only because, even though he was a fine runner, he seldom got a chance to prove it because of great protection and Paul Brown's orders not to run, and also because, even though Graham was intelligent and a team leader, Brown called all the signals and never allowed Graham to fully develop any potential beyond passing.

There are many reasons, statistical and otherwise, for this opinion, but to synthesize it all, let's use the statistic which many, possibly most, pro football analysts claim is the truest indication of passing efficiency—yards gained attempting to pass.

Unitas has the best such average of all active passers, 8.10. Graham's was 8.98, and there isn't another old pro in the books who can come close. In the All-America Conference it was 9.51, 8.63 in the NFL.

For a few instances, Sid Luckman's is 8.42; Norm Van Brocklyn's 8.16. The great Sammy Baugh stands only seventh on the all-time list at 7.31, barely beating out Bobby Layne's 7.23. Y. A. Tittle, is 7.52. Perhaps the most surprising man on the all-time list in this department is generally unheralded Ed Brown, the former USF star, at 7.85, good for fourth.

Of current qb's, Washington's Sonny Jurgenson is startlingly right behind Unitas at 8.08. Tarkenton is also high, at 7.80. Starr is in at 7.70. Best in the AFL is underrated Len Dawson of Kansas City, at 7.68. Dawson is also the AFL's leading running quarterback, packing a 4.7 yards rushing average.

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AS you have by this time no doubt guessed, we've just received the new Football Register, and after shelling out five bucks are not about to let you get away without at least one more interesting item from its pages.

Did you know that there are 14 men named Brown as well as 14 Smiths playing professional football? The Browns would have won if Cleveland fullback Jimmy would have returned. Close behind are the Johnsons, at 13. Sorry to disappoint you Joneses, but there are only five of you.

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A RAIDER NOTE: Insiders say that speedy Raider sophomore halfback Larry Todd is being groomed to supplant Art Powell, who has compiled more lifetime pass receiving yardage (6,643) and touchdown passes (66), going into this season, than any pass catcher in the AFL.

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WE'VE worked up a dandy winter trade for the Giants. Boston wants to get rid of Carl Yastrzemski if they can get a starting pitcher or power hitting catcher in return. So we give them Tom Haller, which leaves us short a catcher but gives us that lefthanded hitting outfielder we need. But Houston wants a hitting outfielder and is willing to use catcher Johnny Bateman for bait—no pun intended—so we get him by giving up Jesus Alou.

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IT'S our contention that four pros—three linemen and a safety on defense and three linemen and a back on offense, could beat most top high school teams in the country. Just randomly, let's say Ernie Ladd, Maxie Baughan and Matt Hazletine up front, Herb Adderly at safety, and on offense, any threee linemen and Paul Hornung taking the direct snap from center.

We've gotten pro and con arguments from local coaches, but it's our contention that, if nothing else, just the sight of Ladd, for instance, would freeze a kid. Not to mentión the fact that if the pros really played all-out, no high school squad would have a long enough bench to stock a team past halftime.

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JIM TROPPMAN, the Stanford fourth string quarterback who is putting up with it all because he figures listening and learning on the bench will be good training for his future coaching career, is the son of Redwood High's coach, Bob Troppman, who also happened to be one of the best boxing coaches in the West at San Francisco State before the stigma of pro boxing hit the colleges in the '50a.

Troppman was and is also one of the world's greatest sports public relations men. When we were a neophytreorter for the campus paper, we never even so much as passed Troppman in the hall when he didn't have a "scoop" for us. As a consequence, he and his fine boxing squads got publicity, and we got the chance to write. And now Troppman's son is older than we were then, and it's a little sad.

El Camino Routs Jeff Hi, Eyes League Championship

Only H.M.B. Before Tilt With S.S.F.

El Camino High School's chances of a playoff for the North Peninsula League championship this year are very bright this week, with only Half Moon Bay standing in the path to a showdown with San Francisco.

The Cougars, winless in their first year of league competition, were firmly embedded in the NPL cellar last week by Oceana High's Sharks, who were also winless prior to meeting the luckless Cougars.

Though El Camino High School football coach Bob Sexton vehemently denies that he or his team are looking ahead to a title clash with South San Francisco in two weeks, you can be sure that thoughts on that game have crossed their minds.

The Colts kept alive their part of the bargain for a cross-town championship clash by thumping Jefferson 32-6, at South SF's Clifford field yesterday.

The victory gave Camino a perfect 4-0 record in NPL play, with only winless Half Moon Bay standing in its way before the SSF game.

"I was real pleased with the victory," Sexton said after the game. "Everyone played real well and I especially liked the defensive work of tackle Jim Graham," he added.

Camino scored once in the first quarter on three-yard scoring lunge by fullback John Castellanos after Keith Falsarella had recovered a Jeff fumble on the latter's six, and then exploded for 18 points in the second quarter to take a secure 25-0 lead off of the field at halftime.

Jim Teames started the touchdown parade with an eight-yard scamper with 10:20 left in the period. Following a blocked punt by Dave Tarkan which Camino recovered on the Jeff 12-yard stripe, Castellanos made it 19-0 two plays later, on another three-yard plunge. Falsarella hauled in a four-yard pass from quarterback Frank Lucia just before the half-time gun sounded for the 25th point.

Jeff came back at the outset of the third quarter, with John Smith bulling his way into the end zone, from five yards out for an Indian score with 8:40 left in the stanza.

El Camino's final score came with 2:12 left in the contest, as Darrell Paddock culminated a 32-yard drive in six plays with a seven-yard sweep around right end.

TEAM STATISTICS

	El Camino	Jeff.
First Downs	18	7
By Rushing	14	5
By Passing	3	2
By Penalty	1	0
Net Yards Rushing	204	35
Net Yards Passing	113	41
Passes	17-11	9-4
Had Intercepted	0	3
Fumbles—Lost	3-0	2-1
Punts	1-3	3-15.6
Penalties	6-50	6-45

Score By Quarters

Jefferson	0	0	6	0—	6
El Camino	7	18	0	7—32	

Scoring: EC—Castellanos, 3 run (Castellanos, kick); Teames, 8 run (kick failed); Castellanos, 3 run (kick failed) ;Falsarella, 4 pass from Lucia (Gallagher, run); Jeff—Smith, 5 run. EC—Paddock, 7 run (kick failed).

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Jefferson	Tcb	Nyg	El Camino	Tcb	Nyg
Britton	15	47	Teames	18	79
Smith	7	22	Castellos	14	59
Bantalan	1	1	Gallagher	3	26
Lockett	2	0	Graham	7	25
Howe	3	-35	Paddock	6	23
			Burke	1	1
			Harmon	1	-2
			Lucia	6	-7

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Player	PA	PC	HI	Yds
Howe	5	2	1	30
Britton	4	2	2	11
Player	**PA**	**PC**	**HI**	**Y**
Lucia	12	8	0	91
Harmon	2	1	0	13
Burke	3	2	0	9

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

Player	Pc	Yds	Player	Pc	Yds
Erdmann	2	30	Landers	5	53
Tabucchi	2	1	Tyler	3	26
			Teames	1	8
			Falsarella	1	4
			Paddock	1	2

Sea Bowl

By GINNY FEATHERSTONE

The Women's City Tournament is coming up this weekend, and we wish good luck to all the participating.

The following weekend, Sea Bowl will host the doubles and singles, and look for high scores.

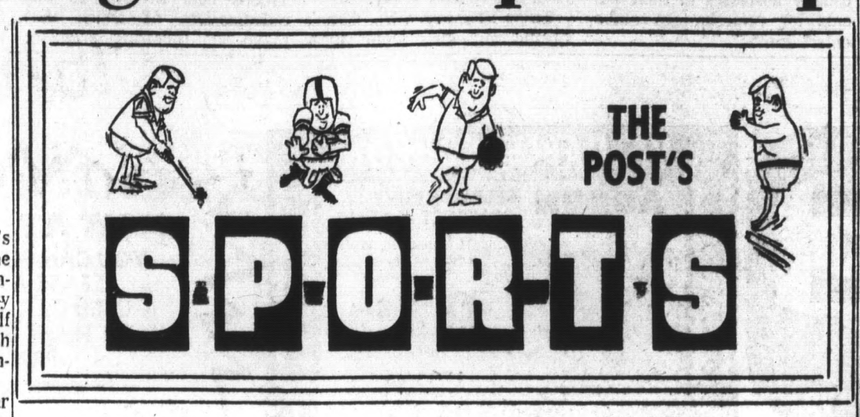
Highlights for the past week:

EBB TIDE: **Charlette Almada** rolled a 202 and 545 serise. She tied high game with **Nickie Pemberton**, who also rolled a 202 and 522 series. **Mary Sloane**, bowling for Chuck's Signal had a 521. **Marcy Bootman** had a 122 triplicate.

MERMAIDS: For Medallion Glass Company, **Dot Turner** had a 181 and 498. For Pacifica Playschool, **Reggie Burnfield** had high game 187. There were some nice 170 games rolled, by **Jo Bradley** a 175, for Trophy Master, **Elene Duffy** a 172.

KEGLERETTES: High series went to **Betty Thomas** with a 528 for her House of Beauty team, and **Gay Harris** also of House of Beauty a 200 high game.

COCKTAIL: **Hank Kehrberg**, bowling for Grant's had a 532 high for the evening.



Westmoor, Terra Nova To Clash on Thursday

Westmoor High, number five in NPL standings after losing a hard-fought 21-0 battle to South San Francisco last week, will take on third ranked Terra Nova High Thursday afternoon at the Terra Nova stadium. Terra Nova is fresh from a bye date.

The South San Francisco High School Warriors ran their unbeaten string to 26 games, but failed to pull away from El Camino, in the North Peninsula Leagues battle for first place, Friday.

TEAM STATISTIC

	SSF	Westmoor
First Downs	17	7
By Rushing	13	5
By Passing	4	1
By Penalty	0	1
Net Yards Rushing	243	103
Net Yards Passing	56	8
Passes	4-13	4-14
Had Intercepted	1	4
Fumbles — Lost	2-2	2-2
Punts	3-37.3	3-23.0
Penalties	7-85	6-32

South S.F.	0	7	6	8—	21
Westmoor	0	0	0	0—	0

Scoring: SSF—Cottrell 8 run - (Olson kick); SSF, Olson, 4 run (kick failed); SSF, Olson, 3 run (kick failed); SSF, Navarret tackled Proctor in end zone.

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Player	Tcb	Nyg	WESTMOOR Player	Tcb	Nyg
Cottrell	18	110	Player	Tcb	Nyg
Olson	6	15	Verducci	8	23
Rivvsuz	5	15	Greenwood	13	42
Nash	7	5	Sirani	4	34
Doughty	3	11	Ontur	3	8
Astrind	4		Proctor	2	-4
Olmo	1	15			
Friar	1	-15			

Player	PA	PC	HI	YDS
Olson	8	3	0	46
Alsterlind	4	1	1	10
Friar	1	0	0	0
Proctor	14	4	4	8

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

Player	PC	YDS	TDS
Lloyd	1	10	0
Smith	2	36	
Olmo	1	10	
Khorge	2	16	0
Bodmer	1	-8	0
Greenwood	1	0	0

South S.F. routed the fired up Westmoor Rams 21-0, in the presence of a chilled homecoming crowd on the losers field, for the Warriors' fourth successive NPL triumph of the current season.

During the first 22 minutes of action, all but two plays were run in South San Francisco territory, then quarterback Vince Olson, who came off the bench for the Warriors at the end of the first quarter, broke up the tight, high spirited Westmoor defense. From 50 yards out with 2:09 remaining in the half, he completed two passes for 29 yards. Two Ram penalties moved the ball 13 yards closer to paydirt, then it was the fantastic junior Russ Cottrell who took a quick pitch from Olson, dashing through the right side for eight yards and the games's initial and winning touchdown with 1:33 remaining in the half.

The aggressive Warrior defense, which never let the Ram's into South City territory during the second half cooled off Westmoor's fire right after the second half kickoff by throwing the Ram's tall quarterback, Grady Proctor for a 4-yard loss, after batting down his initial pass. On the third play of the third stanza Proctor completed a pass, but it was for minus eight yards.

With fourth and 22, at their own 18-yard line, the Rams were forced to punt, and this time it was South San Francisco's Greg Bregante who charged through to partially block the ball.

Then the Ram defense showed their stuff, by stopping a Warrior drive on their one-yard line.

Oceana, S.S.F. Clash Friday

By DON GRIERSON

The Oceana High School Sharks, basking after their first victory in many a day, are very likely heading for their worst defeat next Friday at South San Francisco High School. The Warriors chalked up number 26 in their winning streak last week in a rout over Westmoor.

Oceana High School, quite tired of being referred to as the cellar-dweller, can no longer lay claimant to that dubious distinction.

The Sharks exploded for 18 points in the second half yesterday to overcome a 7-6 intermission deficit and defeat Half Moon Bay High, 24-7, in a North Peninsula League contest on the winner's turf.

The victory gave 1-3 mark in NPL play, while the Sharks took over sole possession of the cellar with an 0-4 mark.

Half Moon Bay took the lead in the second period when halfback Tony Lampkins broke away on an end sweep and galloped 60 yards for the score. Lampkins then ran in the point after, completing the scoring for the afternoon.

Oceana launched a successful drive late in the second quarter, and halfback Joe Nuttal scored on a run from three yards out.

Receiving the opening kickoff in the second half, Oceana battered the Cougar line for an 80 yard drive and took the lead with another three-yard touchdown plunge by Nuttal.

Four plays later, Oceana tackle George Cabana broke the Cougar's spirit with a fumble recovery on the Half Moon Bay 30. The Sharks drove down to the three, and fullback Jim Schaffner smashed through the the line into the end zone.

In the final period, Oceana end Jim McCaughey pounced upon a fumble at the Cougar 22-yard-line, setting the stage for the final score of the ball game. Quarterback Harold Morton bulled in from one yard out a few plays later, chalking up the final TD.

TEAM STATISTICS

	Oceana	HMB
First Downs	9	4
Net Yards Rushing	177	121
Net Yards Passing	98	57
Passes	7-11	3-11
Had Intercepted	0	1
Fumbles Lost	1-0	5-4
Punts	1-34	2 blkd
Penalties	6-57	3-45

Score By Quarters

Oceana	0	6	12	6—	24
H.M.B.	0	7	0	0—	7

Scoring: Half Moon Bay—Lampkins, 60 run (Lampkins ran point) Oceana—Nuttal, run 3; Schaffner, run 3, Morton run 1.

Standings

NORTH PENINSULA LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA
South SF	4	0	0	135	13
El Camino	4	0	0	84	38
Terra Nova	2	2	0	121	65
Jefferson	2	2	0	52	91
Westmoor	1	2	0	38	50
Oceana	1	3	0	30	84
Half Moon Bay	0	4	0	40	168

Friday's Results
South SF 21 Westmoor 0
Oceana 24, Half Moon Bay 7
El Camino 32, Jefferson 6

MID-PENINSULA LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA
Capuchino	5	0	0	123	18
San Mateo	4	1	0	88	87
Mills	3	1	1	107	66
Aragon	2	2	1	86	74
Hillsdale	1	3	1	41	80
Burlingame	1	2	1	54	73
Crestmoor	0	6	0	31	139

Friday's Results
San Mateo 21, Crestmoor 6
Mills 19, Hillsdale 7
Aragon 28, Burlingame 14

SOUTH PENINSULA ATHLETIC LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA
Woodside	6	0	0	181	84
Palo Alto	4	1	0	93	56
Sequoia	4	2	0	120	83
Gunn	3	2	0	52	52
Menlo-Atherton	3	3	0	56	43
Ravenswood	2	3	0	45	57
Cubberley	2	3	0	62	87
San Carlos	0	5	0	25	59
Carlmont	0	5	0	37	150

Friday's Results
Woodside 46, Carlmont 12
Menlo-Atherton 7, San Carlos 6
Sequoia 28, Cubberley 0
Palo Alto 29, Ravenswood 20

Jr. Hi School Ball Player Is Injured

A 14-year-old Southwood Junior High School football player was hospitalized last week from injuries received in a game with the Alta Loma Junior High team.

Tony Paul Catanz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Catanz, 2286 Shannon Drive, South San Francisco, was admitted and treated for a concussion at Peninsula Hospital last Wednesday. He remained in the hospital three days for observation.

A defensive back, Catanz failed to get up after a "pile-up" tackle. Alta Loma won the game, 6-0.

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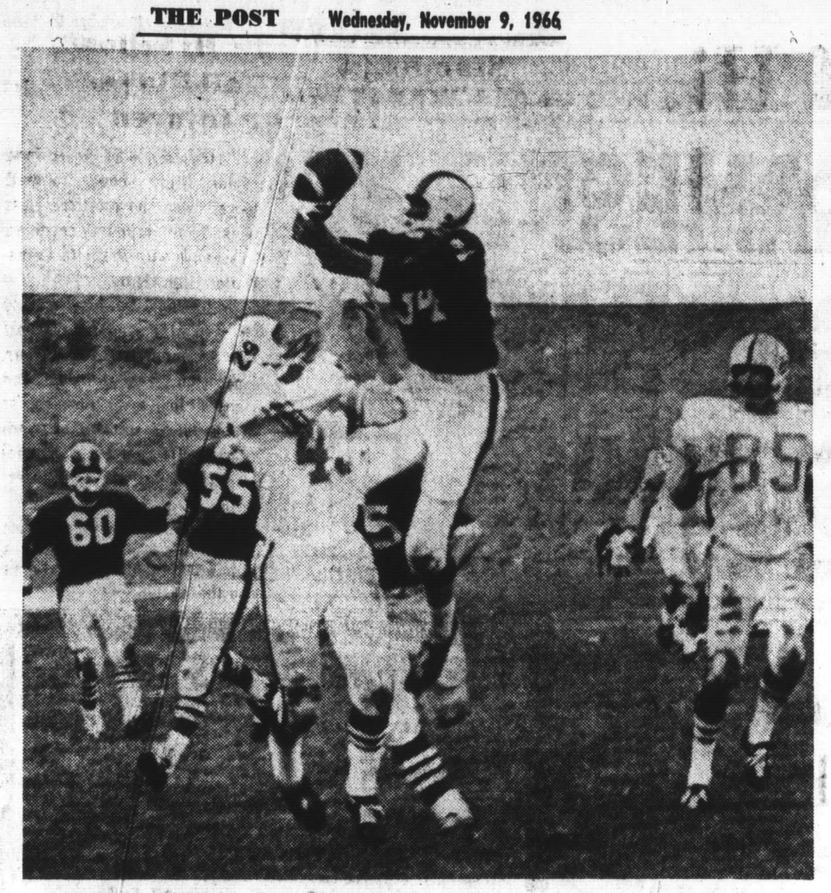

WESTMOOR'S AL MAREFOS intercepts a pass out of the hands of South San Francisco's Russell Cottrell, Friday, at the Westmoor homecoming. South San Francisco won the game, 21-0. (Post Photo)

Riordan Pulls Off Upset

After 14 frustrating years of trying Riordan High School of San Francisco last week achieved its ultimate Catholic Athletic League victory.

The Crusaders, in the midst of their finest grid season in history, upset powerful Bellarmine, 13-10, at Kezar Stadium to gain a possible tie for the CAL crown with the Bells and St. Mary's of Berkeley. The win was the first ever for Riordan over Bellarmine.

Riordan, now 6-1-0 for the year and 2-1-0 in CAL play, got its winning touchdown from Jim Hudson with less than two minutes remaining in the fray. The San Francisco eleven, which is tutored by Daly City's Doc Erskine, got both its scores in the wild fourth period after the Bells had taken a 10-0 lead going into that frame.

For the Bells of San Jose the loss was their first in CAL play since their 21-16 defeat at the hands of Serra of San Mateo in the final league game of the 1962 season. Bellarmine had won 15 straight league games since that time. Still, the Bells, who own a 5-3-0 season log and a 3-1-0 final CAL mark, can do no worse than tie for the league championship.

The Crusaders, who duel Serra next Saturday in San Mateo, must whip the Padres to gain a tie for the title. St. Mary's, which has beaten Riordan but lost to Bellarmine, can also tie for the diadem by beating St. Francis of Mountain View next weekend.

Bellarmine	3	0	7	0	10
Riordan	0	0	0	13	13

St. Clair Named To Hall of Fame

Bob St. Clair, all-time great San Francisco 49er offensive tackle, was recently named to the Helms Athletic Foundation "Hall of Fame."

St. Clair's election to the select group was announced this week by Bill Schroeder, director of the Helms Foundation.

An All-Pro for three seasons and selected to the Pro Bowl squad five times, St. Clair retired prior to the 1965 season after 12 years with the 49ers.

In 1963, the 6-9, 265-pound St. Clair won the Len Eshmont award, a 49er honor bestowed each season on the player considered by his teammates to have been the most inspirational during the year.

St. Clair played high school football at Polytechnic High School in San Francisco, then starred at the University of San Francisco before transferring to Tulsa after USF dropped football.

Bob, his wife, Ann, and six children live in Millbrae. Former mayor of Daly City, St. Clair is currently a candidate for the Board of Supervisors of San Mateo County.

Jeff 'C' Basketball Team Scalps S.S.F. Warriors

The Jefferson "C" basketball team successfully defeated the south City Warriors team—43-36—last week.

Early in the game the Warriors put on a full-court press which caused little harm to Jeff. Both teams played by sheer etermination, for they had not shot well through the entire game,

During the second $quarter, Mike Mehovich and Mike Macia demonstrated excellent ball control while Andre Furtch, Jim Golden, and Dale Conway showed some fine reboundings. Due to poor shooting by South City, Jeff manuvered to go ahead slightly 25-22 in the first half. Jeff shot 28 per cent while South City shot 10 per cent from the floor.

In the last half, the score was like a tennis ball being bounced back and forth by two tennis players. Once one team went ahead, the other would fight back and take the lead away.

But late in the fourth quarter, Jeff started to do something about it. There was about 3:45 minutes left in the game and Jeff was leading by one point. Coach Kelly's Indians started to put on the most famous "Jefferson stall." They stalled out exactly 2:07 before Mike Macia was fouled. Macia took the free throw but missed.

Andre Furtch got the rebound and also was fouled.

THE TOP SCORERS

	FG	FT	TP
Conway	5	2	12
Furtch	4	2	10
Golden	4	0	8
Mehovich	1	3	5
Macia	2	0	4

D. C. Rifleman On Expert Team

A Daly City rifleman was a member of the Marine Corps Reserve team, which set a new national record, for the 50-meter International Course, several weeks ago, the National Rifle Association reported this week.

William J. Hoyer, 374 89th Street, was one of four team members shooting the new record score of 4,092 out of a possible 4,800.

Bowling Bits

Young **John Brodie** continues to top all Westlake Bowlers with an average over the 200 mark. Friday evening he rolled a 687 series then came back Sunday morning in the Family Fours to post a terrific 710 series on a high game of 236.

Our Junior 900 team started on the victory trail as they won two games from San Carlos Bowl and lost the third by only nine pins. **John Avakian** led the scoring with 211-200 and 169 for 580. Although much younger than other teams in the league, our boys are continuing to improve as they gain experience. Next Sunday evening they travel to Woodside Bowl where they meet the Cloverleaf Bowl team at 4 p.m.

The Northgate Mixed Fives League continues to post excellent scores. Last week Secretary **Fern Benedetti** led the ladies with a 195 game and 543 series while two men topped the 600 mark, **Bill Hanzuk** with 202-244-189 for a 635 series and **Jim Hart** with 608 on games of 81-203 and 224.

Helen Lugo and **Hank Moreno** were high for the week in the Twilight Mixed Fives, Helen with 180—484 and Hank with a great 257 game and 607 series.

Jack Glass, Jr. started in the Westlake Knolls League with 199, followed with a 221 second game and finished with 209 for a 629 series.

Betty Altamarino again was the leading lady in the French Bros. Invitational League as she led the Tuesday morning bowlers with a great 572 series on games of 204-206 and 162. Picking up splits were **Bette Bacon** the 4-10, **Babe Weese** the 5-7, **Ercel Kern** the 5-10 and **Bette Levesque** the 5-10.

The RCI Lodge team shot an even 200 pins over the team average of 753 in the Country Club Handicap League, led by **George Freyslaben** with 234. **Dan Estrella** rolled high series of 631 on games of 230-201-200.

In the Tuesday morning Rebels League, **Lorraine Pauley** bowled 103 pins over her average shooting a 190 game and 526 series.

Jean and **Ed Kuelbelbeck** teamed to take top honors in the Southgate Mixed Fives League, Jean shooting 185—486 and Ed rolling a 202 game and 549 series.

Willa Johnson with 187—506 and **Larry Robeson** with 205—553 were high for the week in the 99'ers Mixed Fives League.

City Attorney **Paul Hupf** led the men in the Mixed Up Fives with a 193 game and 533 series while **Bertha Bourbonlis** was the leading lady with 170 and 472.

In the first night of competition in the new Friendship League, **Bessie Pearce** with 157—444 topped the ladies and **Mike Andrews** led the men with 180 and 472.

Westlake Bowlers extended a happy twentieth anniversary to **Mr. and Mrs. Bert Todd** during the Lucky Lager League last Monday night. **Nick Gregoire** topped the bowlers with a 194 game and 565 series.

In the Ladies 850 Scratch Classic scores again were high led by **Mary Paxton** with 619 on games of 210-209 and 200, **Stella Sanguinetti** with 603 on games of 223-191 and 189 and **Mick Jaco** with 601 on 223-179 and 199.

B'nai B'rith bowler of the week was **Herb Carr** with 204 and 594. **George Robinette** again topped the Interparish League, this time with a 231 game and 593 series.

Chevies Are D.C.-Colma TouchChamps

The Daly City Recreation Department-Colma School Touch Football League came to an exciting end last. week. In the semi-finals the Nomads beat the Bullfrogs 15-8. Smokey Morton paced the Nomads by throwing two TD's passes to Ron Haynes and running for a thrid.

The fourth TD was made by Orie William, who ran back an interception. Ray Kaus and Mark Baker played well for the losers.

In the other semi-final game the Chevies won a victory in a sudden-death overtime against the Hellcats. The score was 12-6. Dave Bias and Rick Newman paced the Chevies. Ray Besson's interception return accounted for the only Hellcat TC.

In the final the Chevies again came through with an outstanding win in another sudden death overtime. Rick Newman again ran the winning TD. Dave Bias and Dan Castrillo played outstandingly for the champs.

The new champs had fine support from their whole team who are: Roy Becker, John Rodriguez, David Bronfeld, Dave Cordero, Mike Mandonich, Darris Ambeau, Ed McGilvry and Anore Manuel.

After winning the championship the Chevies went on to play the league All-Stars. The Chevies put up a good fight, but failed as fourth quarter scoring as the All-Stars won the game. A field goal by Fred Ferrando and a Somkey Morton to Mark Baker TD pass gave the All-Stars a 9-0 victory.

After failing to beat the All-Stars the Chevies went on to attempt to upset the Colma School faculty, but failed by a score of 19-6. Roy Becker ran for the lone Chevy score.

Playboys Win Again

Playing without the services of big Jim Francis, the Daly City Playboys captured their second win in as many starts, in the Daly City Recreation Department's Adult Hunch Basketball League.

Roy and Rich Reitz scored 38 points between them, to lead the Playboys to a 40-31 win over Mac's Men. Chuck Ransom was high point man for the losers with 20 points. Ranson tied along with Bill King of the Half Pints and Van Secpt of the Warriors, for scoring honors, with 36 points in two games.

The Warriors edged the Half Pints in overtime 52-47. Van Secpt hit for 24 points while teammates Lonnie Ross and James Jurand had 12 each. Jim King was high for the losers with 18, besides playing a strong defensive game. King got help from Jim Caruso who fired away for 10 and Doug McArthur who hit for 11.

Other action saw the Blues defeat the Wildcats 40-31. Fred Holewinske and Tom Barner shared high point honors with 10 apiece. Keeping the Wildcats alive most of the time were Jerry Wills with 17 and Doug Canyon with 12.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Playboys	2	0
Half Pints	1	1
Blues	1	1
Mac's Men	1	1
Warriors	1	1
Wild Cats	0	2

S.S.F. 'D' Team Cinches Tie for League Title

South San Francisco's "D" basketball team cinched at least a tie for the League title with a narrow 41-40 win over Jefferson's valiant cagers last week.

Jefferson started the game with a "do-or-die" press and ran wild for the first few minutes. But South City turned into a ball of fire and led throughout most of the game.

The last four minutes had the crowd standing as Jeff made a fantastic recovery. In fact, they almost pulled it out of the fire.

With 44 seconds to go, Ray Schrock nailed down two points which put Jeff ahead for a short period of time. Jim Zylker prayed one in and the game ended on a mournful note.

Ray Schrock took scoring honors with 11 and Barry Perrone followed with eight.

Jeff has only an outside chance to tie for championship. This could only happen if South City loses to unpredicatble El Camino and Jeff defeats Terra Nova.

Jeff, El Camino F-S Tie

Jefferson's freshman-sophmore team and El Camino battled to a 6-6 tie. last week. The game was dominated by strong defenses for both teams and was riddled with fumbles and pass interceptions. Jeff recovered three El Camino fumbles and intercepted three passes.

The passing game was a failure for Jeff. There was only one completion out of 14 attempts with three interceptions. Jeff's six first downs were all on rushing. Jeff totaled 128 yards: 124 yards rushing and 4 yards passing. Jeff's touchdown came on a 23-yard run by Ed Moura.

Outstanding on defense was Bruce Bjoring with 18 tackles, five unassisted. Second and third were Ron Hacket with 16 tackles, four unassisted and Tony Moss with 15 tackles, four unassisted. Selton, Bantellin, and Gradwohl recovered the three El Camino fumbles. Jim Lujan got the only interception for Jeff.

Outstanding on offense were Jim Boyd with the most yards and Ed Moura with the highest average for carries. Ed Moura led on punt returns and Bruce Bjoring led on kick off returns for Jeff.

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The Post's Sports

MARY MONAGHAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Monaghan of Daly City, was named Westmoor High School Homecoming Queen, Friday. Mary and her princesses were crowned during halftime ceremonies at the Westmoor-South San Francisco game.

Westmoor High Chooses Queen

Pretty, blonde, and teary-eyed senior Mary Monaghan was crowned Westmoor's first annual homecoming queen to the cheers of thousands of her subjects, Friday.

Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Monaghan of 61 Lakeview Drive in Daly City, was among those nominated by the varsity football team.

Voting was during the morning of homecoming; then at the pre-game rally in the Ram gym, Student Body Pres. Rich Espasto announced the winner and her court of princesses.

Mary's court includes brown-haired Janis Long, a senior; Joanne Strohmaier, a blonde junior; sophomore Linda Gallagher, a blonde cheerleader and young brunette Judy Nanni.

Mary and her four princesses were crowned at the halftime of the Westmoor-South San Francisco football game.

The queen, draped in a full-length cloak of green velvet and holding a bouquet of red roses, was crowned with a rhinestone tiara by Rich Espasto, S.B. president. The coronation of her princesses was performed by the presidents of the respective classes.

After the game, Queen Mary and her escort, Greg Agar, and princesses and their escorts went to the Castaway for the royal banquet sponsored by the Westmoor Student Body.

Ram royalty arrived at the homecoming ball at 9:30 p.m. and led the coronation dance.

Playgrounds Will Be Closed

Because of Veteran's Day the Park, Beach and Recreation Department programs held on Friday will be cancelled. These programs will include playgrounds at all eight locations, ballet lessons at Sharp Park and Pacific Manor, and J-Teens at Sharp Park.

Although students are out of school on November 10, playgrounds will still be open. Ballet lessons will make up this cancelled lesson at the end of the session.

Playground football league will run as scheduled Saturday, November 12. For further information, contact the Park, Beach and Recreation Department.

Swim Program

The park, beach, and recreation department, fall and winter swimming program, in Pacifica, will continue throughout the year. The Terra Nova pool is open from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays. The cost is 25 cents for children; 35 cents for high school students, and 40 cents for adults. Family night is on Monday nights, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The cost for family night is $1 per family or regular price for individuals. The pool is heated to about 80 degrees. The pool will be closed if it is raining.

Adult League Teams Meet At Pacifica

The Pacifica Park, Beach and Recreation Department-sponsored adult basketball leagues held their first manager's meeting last week. Six teams have indicated interest in the Fast Break League and four in the Slo Break League.

The deadline to enter teams in either league is Friday. The Oceana High School gym will be open November 15 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. for teams to practice. League practice games will begin the week of November 21.

Any teams interested in entering the leagues should call the Recreation Department before the November 11 deadline.

The Youth Basketball League is also presently taking team sign-ups. The deadline to sign teams up will be November 18. The Youth Basketball League is for boys in the eighth, ninth and tenth grades and will play on Thursday nights alternating from Oceana to Terra Nova High Schools. For further information call the Recreation Office.

Open Gym Play

The Park, Beach and Recreation Department-sponsored Open Gym Basketball will continue this week at Oceana High School gym. The program was not held last week due to cancellation by the school. The Three Man Hunch league will begin this week. Gym Supervisor Bud Bresnahan is taking sign ups for the league at the gym. The program beginning at 7 p.m. also features open play. The cost is $1 per year for high school and $2 per year for adults.

Daly City Colts Lead Touch League

The Daly City Colts moved into undisputed possession of first place in the Big Six Conference Daly City Recreation Department Touch Football League last week as they edged the Washington School Wildmen 14-8 in one of the finest played games this year.

The Colts were again paced by the fine passing arm of Gavin "Unitas" Long. Other good performances for the winners were turned in by Chuck Collendrez, Jerry Stoller, Leo Beiderman, George Parry, Kirk Dove and Jerry Mitchell. The Wildmen were led by the fine defensive play of Ricky Kushman and Jim Elsfelder.

The Westmoor Park Parkers squared their season record as they overwhelmed the Calvary Cross Crusaders, 29-0, behind the offensive auspices of Howie Harband and Mark Vidak. Harband and Vidak each scored two touchdowns to account for the scoring.

Tim Powell, Jim Bowers, Brenden Milton, Pat Mattus and Rob Roy were key defensive players for the winners.

The Westlake Park Monkeys notched their first win of the season as they defeated the Colma School Vikings 20-6 on the losers field. Pacing the Westlake attack were Joe McKenna and Tim Green, who teamed up to account for all the scoring. Ted Reiterman, Bob Lawson and Mark Pacelli were all praised by Westlake's coach "Little Dutch" Elston for turning in a fine game.

	W	L	T
Colts	2	0	0
Wildmen	2	1	0
Monkeys	1	1	1
Packers	1	1	1
Crusaders	1	2	0
Vikings	0	2	0

The F.D.R. Thunderbolts and the Abraham Lincoln Rebels both collected wins last week to move into a second place tie in the Daly City Recreation Department's West Coast Conference Touch Football League.

All teams will get one week's rest due to a bye but heavy action will resume next week as the Raiders meet the Long Bombs at Daniel Webster, the Rebels take on the Thunderbolts and Franklin Roosevelt School and the Crusaders tangle with the 49ers at Vista Mar School.

The Westmoor Park Mustangs continued to roll over opponents in the Daly City Recreation Department's Sunset Conference Touch Football League as they bombed the Holy Angels Avenger, 38-2, for their third win in a row. Leading the Mustang attack were Teddy Grey, Jim Woods, Bob McLennan and Gary Stoller.

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D. Webster Long Bombs	2	0	0
Westlake School 49ers	2	0	0
F.D.R. Thunderbolts	2	1	0
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Louanne's Datebook

By LOUANNE HEATH

Have you been having a little trouble finding tickets to the Fuchsia Ball? It is no wonder that you have for, with directions from an utterly muddled brain this typewriter managed to produce an article combining facts about two upcoming events last week. The result was enough to throw the publiciy chairman of Mary's Help Hospital Guild Auxiliary into a state of shock and her opposite number from the Westlake Catholic Women was still suffering from acute melancholia when last reported.

To right the record, somewhat belatedly, it is the Mercy Ball that localites will be attending this weekend in the Brentwood Lodge. **Mrs. Joanne Moulton,** publicity chairman, reminds us that it is now too late to make reservations but that advance ticket sales went very well despite the Datebook boo-boo

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THE Mary's Help Hospital Guild, which snuck into print as the ball sponsor last week, is actually presenting a Boutique de Noel during the week prior to Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Frank Falconi and her committee have been working very hard since last spring creating delightful Christmas frou-frou. As in the past the ladies have hand sewn magnificent wardrobes for dolls and sets of clothes will be sold with some lovable toy misses. Bound to be popular with shoppers who have hard to please adults on their gift lists are the hand knit items, heavy terry lounging robes, fruitcakes and imaginately packaged cookies and goodies. **Mrs. Clifton West,** the publicity chairman, indicates that there will be beautifully designed tree and door ornaments, centerpieces and hand decorated felt stockings.

A reception, with a gift shoppers' preview, is planned for Friday, November 18 at 8 p.m. in the Westlake Clubhouse. The public is invited and anyone wishing to browze at her leisure and partake of holiday refreshments may do so by calling Mrs. Falconi, 755-8368, to reserve tickets. Admission is granted to all making a $2.50 donation to the fund to purchase equipment for Mary's Help Hospital. Doors to the sale will be open on November 19 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and no donation will be asked of those who wish to shop. The same procedure will be followed on November 20 with the exception of the fact that the doors will not open until noon.

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LA FETE DE NOEL will give Christmas shoppers a chance to "jump the gun" by doing their gift shopping extremely early, according to **Mrs. James L. Sanchez,** publicity chairman for the bazaar being given by the Mater Dolorosa Women's Club on November 12.

Felt finger puppets, match boxes, Christmas stockings, dolls, linens, tissue topper, carfs, angels, wastepaper bakets, lapel pins and various types of wreaths, baked goods, white elephants and surprise packages will be sold beginning at noon and continuing until 6 p.m. in the parish hall, located on Miller Avenue at Willow.

The teen-age club will offer free baby sitting for mothers who wish to shop and a luncheon will be served in Candy Cane Lane, Mrs. Sanchez said.

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BETHEL Lutheran Church, 2525 Alemany Boulevard, will be the scene of the annual Harvest Festival sponsored by the Women's auxiliary.

The luncheon-bazaar event will be held on Thursday, November 17, beginning at 11:30 a.m. According to **Mrs. Norma Pullium,** publicity chairman, luncheon will be served from noon until 1:30. Adults $1.25 and children 50 cents.

Fancy work, home baked goods, gift items and an assortment of cards will be sold.

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MEMBERS of the Daly City Community Chorus, under the direction of Thanksgiving project chairman **Henry Ayella,** have begun work on a holiday basket, complete with turkey, to be delivered to a deserving local family at Thanksgiving time.

Mrs. Ann Peters publicity chairman, reports that 25 members of the chorus were on hand to welcome former members, **Mrs. Jackie Madden** and **Mrs. Jolyne Liberati,** when the pair attended the chorus rehearsal last Thursday evening. Mrs. Liberati now lives in Larkspur and Mrs. Madden makes her home in San Anselmo.

Four prospective members were in the audience as well, and all remained for the social hour, hosted by Mrs. Peters and **Larry Anderson,** which followed the choral work.

Sid Bronstein and Sam Silverman have promised to bring some Jewish holiday treats when they host the December social hours, Mrs. Peters announced.

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WINTER FANTASY will be a gala dinner dance to be sponsored by the Men's Club of the Our Lady of Perpetual Help on Saturday, December 10 in the parish hall, 80 Wellington Avenue in Daly City.

Vice president **Art Zamora** is accepting calls for reservations at PL 6-2427. A $5 donation per couple will entitle ticket holders to dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. and a midnight buffet.

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THE Stardust Chapter of the Children's Home Society of California will hold a bazaar today in the Hall of Flowers, Ninth Avenue and Lincoln Way, in San Francisco, from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m., according to **Mrs. H. P. Boulton,** publicity chairman.

Daly City women who will be taking part in the event, scheduled to raise funds for the privately supported adoption agency, are Mrs. Hartley Appleton, Mrs. James Gilpatrick, Mrs. George T. Johnson, Mrs. Robert Mathis, Mrs. Ray Monson, Mrs. Albert Bach, Mrs. Harry Larsen and Mrs. Claude Gregory.

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Members of the Golden Gate Kindergarten Association Auxiliary will meet in the Burlingame home of Mrs. George McConnall for a Big Game luncheon, according to **Mrs. Selmar Monro,** publicity chairman. **Mrs. Marvin Copeland, Mrs. Robert Glockner** and **Mrs. Edmund Lennig** have been in charge of the arrangements.

Preparations for the spring rummage sale will be discussed and persons interested in donating usable items are urged to call 586-0884 to arrange for pickup of the merchandise. Contributions are tax deductible.

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TUESDAY, November 15, will be the date for the monthly meeting of the Pacifica Federated Women's Club, according to publicity chairman, **Mrs. Alberta Sullivan.**

Program chairman, **Mrs. Eva Morton,** has arranged for a representative of the Red Cross to be on hand to outline the services afforded to Pacifica residents by the Red Cross.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria at Terra Nova High School, Mrs. Sullivan emphasized that the public is invited.

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DON'T forget the Celebrity Auction at Ignatian Gazebo this Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

According to **Mrs. Harold Greer,** publicity chairman, the committee has obtained items from Bing Crosby, **Patrice Munsel, Jim Nabors, Willie Mays** and many others. All the celebrity items will be sold by an auctioneer.

THE JAMES McCONNELLS

Westlake Home For Newlyweds

At home in Westlake are Mr. and Mrs. James Robert McConnell (Christina Marie Nash) who were married recently at St. Veronica's Catholic Church in South San Francisco.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren V. Nash of South San Francisco. She is the sister of Vincent and Glenn Nash.

The benedict is the son of Mrs. James McConnell of San Pedro and the late Mr. McConnell. He is the brother of Mrs. Steven Iverson.

The new matron was escorted down the aisle by her father. They were preceded by Lorraine Gerts, maid of honor and Nancy James and Marsha Lund, bridesmaids.

Christina attended Mercy High School in Burlingame and South San Fracisco High School. James received his degree from San Francisco State College and California Polytechnic College.

Martin Campbell was best man. Guests were seated by George Wellerich and Vincent Nash, the bride's brother.

The couple sojourned in Southern California and Carmel. They received felicitations at the Terrace Room of Brentwood Lodge.

Sugar... 'n' Spice

By NELL NORTON

It's a good thing that the captain and crew of the good ship Norton are so willing to try out a new dish. Because at least once, and frequently twice, a week I'm in the galley preparing some new concoction for tasting and testing. Uusally this is a very happy experience, however there are times when we turn thumbs down on a dish and consign the recipe to the wastebasket.

Today I'll tell you about a couple of "thumbs-up" recipes that we tried recently. This first is a rich and fancy dish that would make an excellent entree for guests.

CHICKEN PACIFIC

6 chicken breasts Or
2-pound broiler-fryer chicken
2 cups dairy sour cream
1 teas. tarragon
1 teas. thyme
½ teas. garlic powder
1 teas paprika
2 teas salt
1½ cups cornflake crumbs
¼ cup butter (that's ½ stick)
1 cup canned shrimp, tiny size
¼ cup sliced ripe olives

Combine sour cream with tarragon, thyme, garlic powder, paprika and salt. (Reserve one-half cup of this mixture for the sauce.) Dip pieces of chicken into sour cream mixture, then into cornflake crumbs. Melt butter in baking dish. Place chicken skin side down in dish and bake 45 minutes, turn bake approximately 20 minutes longer. Meanwhile to reserved sour cream mixture add shrimp and olives. Pour sauce over chicken during last 10 minutes of baking time.

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Since most children don't like sauces much I'd recommend that you cook their part of the chicken without it. "Goody, goody, all the more of the delicious sauce for you."

This next recipe just evolved as I was fixing and mixing one late afternoon. The result of my experimenting was so good and so easy to make that I want you good cooks to have the recipe. Sometimes I find it easier to make up the recipe than to make up a name for the dish after it's completed.

Hence this name.

NO NAME CASSEROLE

1 lb. ground meat
½ large onion, sliced
salt and pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
1 can tomato soup
1 can water
1 teas chili powder
1 can whole kernel corn
¼ cup tomato catchup
2 cups cooked rice
Parmesan cheese

Brown ground meat in a bit of oil. Add minced garlic and sliced onion and cook until tender. Combine tomato soup, water, chili powder and tomato catchup and pour into cooked meat. Add whole kernel corn and cooked rice. Bring to a boil and cook about 15 minutes. Pour into a casserole, sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and bake covered in a 350-degree oven about ½ hour or until bubbly hot.

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Chamber Will Seat Officers

The Daly City-Colma Chamber of Commerce installation dinner, scheduled for Saturday night at the Olympic Club, will be the "biggest ever" Paul Hupf said today.

"This is the first time the Chamber has ever had a 'sell-out' for such an event," Hupf, in charge of dinner arrangements said.

Plans for about 149 persons were originally made, but these had to be changed as additional members sought tickets to the function.

Hupf said the record turnout "represents a genuine tribute to outgoing president Edward Morgan for his fine year as head of the Chamber and reflects the high regard the people of the community have for him."

Acting as toastmaster for the brief ceremonies, Hupf will introduce the five new directors: president John Wuerthner (Systematic Savings); first vice president, Don Monson (insurance executive); second vice president Elio Fontana (Fontana Monuments), and treasurer William Sweeney Jr. (automobiles sales).

The dinner will start with no-host cocktails at 7 p.m. followed by a roast beef dinner at 7:45 with dancing until 1 a.m. to the melodies of the Olympic Club orchestra.

Wuerthner in greeting the Chamber shortly after his election last month said 1967 will be a year of motivation and progress for the area.

"I have, therefore, chosen as our theme for the year, 'Our Most Important Product Is Progress'," Wuerthner said.

He said a highlight of the new year will be the opening of Daly City's new civic center in which the Chamber would be "very active" in helping in the dedication ceremonies.

JOHN WUERTHNER
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Just Weds Pick D.C. For Home

Lynn Marie Kelleher became Mrs. John Anthony Lazcano at St. Robert's Church in San Bruno recently. The new matron is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kelleher of San Bruno. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lazcano of San Francisco.

For the double ring ceremony, Lynn wore an A line gown of white satin styled with an Empire bodice of Alencon lace. Her detachable cathedral length train was bordered with scalloped lace and appliques.

Andrea Buckle headed the feminine contingent as the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Kathleen Kelleher, the bride's sister, and Judy Valdes. The attendants wore floor length crepe gowns in three shades: cranberry, salmon and rose and ice pink.

Victor Lazcano stood as the best man for his brother as John Wilson and Dave Wormell seated the guests.

A reception followed at the Lazy V restaurant. Afterwards the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon at Yosemite and Lake Tahoe. They will live in Daly City. Lynn attended Mercy High School and her husband attended Balboa High School and served in the Navy.

THE JOHN LAZCANOS (Lynn Marie Kelleher)
Staggs Photo)

FAMILY LIFE
OF NORTH COUNTY

The Jefferson Scene

By Lauri Sarubbi

I recently was invited to attend a new charm workshop for local teenage girls at the newly opened Nora's House of Beauty, in the Fairmont Shopping Center, a spacious shop, decorated in gold and white.

The instructor is the well-known Bay Area model and charm school teacher, Miss Diane Darnell, who has a master's degree in education from San Francisco State College.

She has had extensive television and movie experience, and has taught charm at leading Bay Area modeling schools.

The course will cover beauty hints, hair care and use of their pieces, correct make-up for teens, voice and diction, drill in graceful ways to walk and stand, posture suggestions, and other beauty helps that make an attractive girl.

Jefferson students attending are Mary Archuleta, Barbara Rafter, and Shirley Selhorn.

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"The Man Who Came to Dinner," one of Jefferson's real efforts at the dramatic arts in recent years, will open at 8 p.m. today, in Jeff's gymnasium.

This three-act play is directed by Mrs. Mongan and will be one of the first Bay Area high school plays to be presented in the round. Much hard work, including many doubled up rehersals has been put into this play, and it will definitely show in the performance.

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Fifty-Plus Club Fetes Hallowe'en

The second annual Hallowe'en Party of the Fifty-plus Club was celebrated last week at their hall on Rockaway Beach Avenue, Pacifica. Nearly everyone was in costume and music was provided for old fashioned dancing by a juke box rented for the occasion.

Oroville Cunningham and his partner Mina McGee won the Fox Trot prize and Rung Hasselgren and his partner, Milda Champion, won the old-fashioned waltz.

Other awards were for "Best Story Teller" to Harry Iversone; for costumes, the "prettiest" was won by Vera Neff, for her colorful and beautifully draped Indian Sari. The "most original," to Kathy Mackey for her Saturday night.

Kathy Mackey's costume was a sheath made from two large floral bath towels, with a collar of a hand towel, and kerchief fashioned from a matching wash cloth. Her necklace was small soap bars, and her sash held by a large bath brush.

The runner-up was Oroville Cunningham.

The "funniest" award went to Thelma Iversone, who was representing Annie Oakley.

Runnersup were Favian Bettencourt, dressed as a gentleman of the road, and Molly McGilley, as a sailor boy.

Edna Calhan, master of ceremonies, was dressed as George Washington.

Dora Wilks was a Theda Bara of silent movie fame; Harry Iversone, Black Bart.

Hallowe'en Is Pack 724 Spark

Halloween and achievements both were featured by Pack 724 at its recent meeting.

The flag ceremony was presented by Den 1, and assistant cubmaster Rich Nelson showed the Cubs how to fold a flag.

Den 4 supplied the background and the ghosts of De 2 "spooked" everyone with a story on ghosts.

New Bobcats for the pack are Steve Gramer, Mark Teasland and Terry Vardin; Wolf badges went to Steve Omoto and John Dewey, and Richard Nelson received his Bear badge.

One-year pins went to Jeff Nyquest, David Penny and Michael Thomas. A Gold arrow was awarded to Jim Murphy and Silver Arrows to Michael Thomas and Stanley Nakamura.

In the pumpkin contest, Jerome Garden's skeleton pumpkin took the blue ribbon, and a vegetable decorated pumpkin by Steve Omoto was runner up.

Auxiliary Chairmen Announced

Mrs. Anton Tonnesen, president of San Bruno Unit No. 409, American Legion Auxiliary, has announced appointment of the following chairmen to carry on the various programs of the auxiliary for the coming year:

Mrs. Louis Vitali, membership; Mrs. Freida Del 'Orto, poppies; Mrs. Claire Sweeney, child welfare and Americanism.

Mrs. Bertram Smith, rehabilitation; Mrs. Vincent DeRosa, education and scholarship and publicity; Mrs. Maud Mullen, Girls' State; Mrs. Clara Nettke, community service Mrs. Hubert Straubhaar, chaplain and sunshine.

Mrs. Claire Dill, historian; Mrs. Jeanette Bramble, foreign relations Mrs. Joseph Madden, constitution and by-laws, and Mrs. Patricia Mallory, legislation.

Mary's Help Guild Plans Reception

Mary's Help Hospital Guild will present its Boutique de Noel on November 18, 19 and 20 at the Westlake Clubhouse, Lake Merced Boulevard, Daly City.

The event will first be presented as a preview reception on November 18 at 8 p.m. The public is invited and reservations at $2.50 per person will include holiday refreshments as well as a first opportunity to glimpse the sparkling displays of Christmas articles and edibles planned and executed by chairman Mrs. Frank Falconi and her committee.

Holiday items, all suitable for gift-giving, will range from home-baked cookies, cakes and candies, attractively packaged, to hand-knit slippers.

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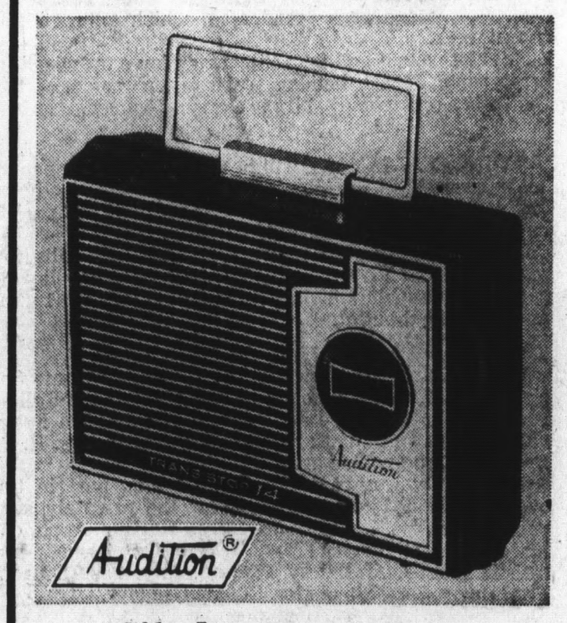

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Sex Education Topic at P-TA

A group of notable authorities will air their views on the subject of "Sex Education in the Elementary School" at the November 10 meeting of the P-TA at Westlake School.

The participants include Dr. Stephen Kaufman, pediatrician; Dr. Yoel Haller, obstetrician; Dr. Richard Coopersmith, psychiatrist; and Mrs. Jeanette Rotolo, director of instructional materials in the Hillsborough School District. Mr. Armand Kerin, Westlake teacher, will act as moderator

The panel will also consider the role of the home and community involvement in developing a family life education program, as well as other aspects of a comprehensive program.

The public meeting will be held in the multi-purpose room, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

NDGW Grand President Visits Order

La Paz Parlor No. 326 was hosts to Annette Caiocca of La Junta Parlor No. 302, St. Helena, grand president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, at their official visit in Pacifica.

Distinguished guests were Irene Bondanza, grand trustee, San Francisco Parlor No. 261; Evelyn I. Carlson, past grand president, Dolores Parlor No. 169; Gertrude Bettencourt, SDDGP of San Mateo County, Vista del Mar No. 155 (Half Moon Bay); Frances Aragon, DGP for La Paz Parlor, Bonita Parlor No. 10, Redwood City; Dorothy Mackintosh, El Carmelo No. 181, organizer of La Paz, Daly City, Irene Bettencourt, guest organist, Vista del Mar No. 155, Half Moon Bay.

Also attending were members of Ano Nuevo Parlor No. 180, Pescadero; San Bruno Parlor No. 246, San Bruno;

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Study Art Guild Entries . . .

Vivian Rieger, Miss Daly City and Dr. Howard Gurevitz, director of the North County Mental Health Center, 45 Southgate Avenue, Daly City, look over some of the entries of the San Francisco Artists Guild, who with the volunteers of the Center are sponsoring the second annual "Gallery — Art for Everyone" and "Silent Auction." The month-long exhibit and auction will begin with an Open-house week-end — Saturday and Sunday, November 19 and 20, 12:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., through December 19, in the Center's Art Gallery. Admission will be free and refreshments will be served to allow the whole family to participate. Proceeds from the sale of paintings to benefit the volunteer activities in the Center. (Post Photo)

Navy Mothers Club Plans Yule Party

Pacifica Navy Mothers Club 930, with Commander Lila Somers at the helm, will hold their regular business meeting November 10 at the First National Bank, Rureka Square, at 8 p.m.

Plans will be made to have a Christmas party for the patients at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

All parents who have, or had, sons or daughters in the Navy, Marine Corp, Naval Reserves, Coast Guard, or an Honorable or Medical Discharge, are eleigble for active membership.

Christmas cards are also being sold. Moneys from these sales will help Naval hospital patients at least enjoy a bright and cheerful Christmas.

Navy mothers packed twenty plastic bags from the Red Cross, with articles donated frm the club. These plastic bags and their contents are being sent to Viet Nam for Christmas by the Red Cross.

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Home and Garden

All Agree Sasanqua Versatile

Camellia Sasanqua, which starts the long bloooming season of one of the Peninsula's most important garden plants is a versatile member of the camellia genus is flowering now to herald the 1966-67 camellia season.

Amateur and professional alike agree that Camellia Japonica is the most important species of the camellia group but, there is considerable disagreement on the second most important species. Camellia fans think the reticulata species with its great exotic blooms is the second most important. But, we personally favor the sasanquas as they are so adaptable to use in the home landscaping plan.

Sasanquas are more sun-tolerant than japonicas and they seem able to stand more cold weather, also. The plant, with its lovely small leaves, can be trained to make an informal shrub, a beautiful and easily trained espalier, the loveliest of hanging baskets (see the two huge sasanqua baskets in the front of the Green Hills Nursery on El Camino in Millbrae) and a minimum care ground cover for semi-shaded areas.

Camellia growers, who are exhibition minded, base their choice of the reticulata on the fine keeping qualities of this species, as cut flowers. As cut flowers, the sasanquas rate rather low as the blooms shatter rather easily. However, traditional schools of Japanese flower arrangement are fond of using sasanqua branches, tipped with bloom, in their arrangements. Frequently these branches are cut just before the bud opens so the flower will not be "jarred" by the necessary handling.

Also, the sasanquas excell in the number of blooms that may be expected from each plant. While six to a dozen giant blooms are usually something to brag about on a reticulata plant the sasanqua blooms cover the plant much like those of the azalea.

While the sasanqua camellia is tolerant of a much wider number or kinds of soils it pays to plant them with as much care and preparation as would be given a japonica or reticulata. The soil must be well drained and humus rich. If the soil is heavy clay, poorly drained or salty, as it is in Foster City, use a raised bed. Sandy loam is the ideal soil, for this can be mixed with finely ground bark at the rate of two parts of bark to one part of soil. Use a commercial bark recommendded as a soil amendment.

When raised beds are necessary have them at least 18 inches deep and firm the planting mix well beneath the plant to prevent settling. You can make your own planting mix by using one part good top soil, one part each coarse builder's sand, well rotted manure, sawdust and peat moss.To this add a tablespoon of camellia fertilizer to each tow gallons of mix. Put it into a plastic bag, add water and leave until it is completely moistened throughout. It is then ready for use.

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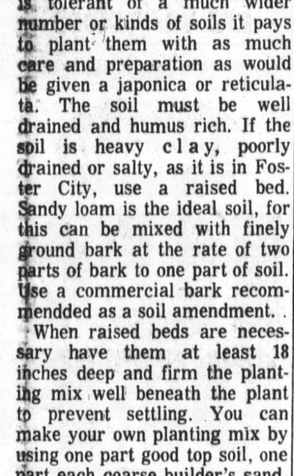
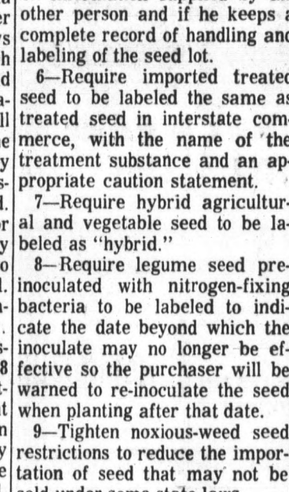


Carolyn Rieger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rieger, 506 Higate Drive, Daly City, has won her wings as a Pan American stewardess. She will serve aboard jet Clipper flights from Miami to Latin America and the Caribbean resort islands. Uhe is a 1966 graduate of San Francisco State College.

Begins Career



Linda McDavid began her career as an airline stewardess this week. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McDavid of Pacifica, she recently graduated from Western Airlines Stewardess School at Los Angeles. She attended San Mateo Junior College and graduated from Oceana High School in Pacifica.

Host International Flower Design Show

By IVA NEWMAN

One thousand seven hundred florists from Northern California and Nevada turned out last Sunday to watch five of the world's best floral designers demonstrate their skill in making both traditional and unusual flower arrangements used in their respective countries.

Known as the "Interflora Designers Tour," the designers represented the best professional florists outside the United States, according to John L. Bodette, secretary of Interflora, Inc., a global flowers-by-wire service. Touring designers were: J. Leonard Abel, Aarhus, Denmark Paul Napoleon Harvengt, Paris, France Miss Erika Seyderhelm, Hamburg, Germany; Desmond Banks, Dublin, Ireland; and Miss Carmen Rojas, Mexico City, Mex.

This first-of-its-kind design show was held at the San Francisco Flower Market on the annual Flower Market Open House day. U.S. florists from all the western states gather at these yearly events to learn the latest in flower designing and to exchange information concerning the world of floriculture.

In addition to the flower design demonstrations which began at 11 a.m. and lasted right through the noon hour and afternoon until 5 p.m., the group explained the "fleurin," Interflora's private unminted currency, which enormously simplifies currency transactions between the 119 country network, and the new Interflora Selections Guide.

The "fleurin" eliminates the task of figuring exchange rates between various nations. Equal to 25 cents in U.S. money, or one Swiss franc, the fleurin is used as the unit of value in the transmission of all overseas orders. The new Interflora Selections Guide is a catalog similar in design to the Florists Transworld Delivery Guide, which lets the buyer choose the design and the flowers he wishes delivered.

We had the pleasure of talking to each of the designers personally and of each one we asked "the main difference between California arrangements and those of their country." The four European designers felt the main difference in florist designing was that in Europe fewer colors were combined in an arrangement while a greater variety of flowers of the same color were used in a single arrangement.

MEXICO'S MISS ROJAS (right), explains to Victor Stein, chairman of the International Flower Design Show in San Francisco, and Iva Newman, garden editor of The Post, that the "gaudy" arrangements of many colors are made only for visitors to Mexico. Natives prefer single color or blending pastel shades.

USDA Explains Seed Changes

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has just released an explanation on the details of amendments to the Federal Seed Act, which were enacted by Congress last month. The amendment are designed to provide consumers with more informative labeling of agricultural, vegetable, and lawn seed.

Officials of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said most of the amendments will become effective after a public hearing on the regulations pertaining to the Federal Seed Act. Time and place for the hearing will be announced later.

C&MS officials said these amendments to the Act, a truth-in-labeling law for seed in interstate and foreign commerce, will:

1—Require the variety name for agricultural seed usually sold by variety name, or the statement "Variety Not Stated" to be on the label to prevent confusion of variety with brand names.

2—Require vegetable seed packages larger than one pound to bear the percentage of germination and date of test.

3—Enable the Secretary of Agriculture to extend the allowable time between testing and interstate shipment for seed packed under specified conditions found to preserve the germination of the seed.

4—Require retail-size containers of mixed seeds intended for lawn and turf purposes to be labeled to distinguish "fine-textured" grasses from "coarse" kinds. This would aid the consumer in selecting seed for his purpose without detailed knowledge of varieties.

5—Exempt the interstate shipper from liability for false labeling of the name of a substance used in treating seed if he relies on information supplied by another person and if he keeps a complete record of handling and labeling of the seed lot.

6—Require imported treated seed to be labeled the same as treated seed in interstate commerce, with the name of the treatment substance and an appropriate caution statement.

7—Require hybrid agricultural and vegetable seed to be labeled as "hybrid."

8—Require legume seed preinoculated with nitrogen-fixing bacteria to be labeled to indicate the date beyond which the inoculate may no longer be effective so the purchaser will be warned to re-inoculate the seed when planting after that date.

9—Tighten noxious-weed seed restrictions to reduce the importation of seed that may not be sold under some state laws.

Those amendments effective immediately:

1—Testing for maintenance of minimum purity and germination of imported agricultural and vegetable seed to be done on a statistical basis rather than continuously; however, all samples will be tested for weed seed content.

2—Release of low germinating seed to the importer provided the seed is to be used in seed production only and not for resale.

3—Alfalfa and red clover seed to remain unstained if it is to be used by the importer for seed production and not for resale.

Westmoor Hi Paper Staff Is Revealed

Westmoor High School seniors Marilyn Cummings and Virginia Lee have been appointed co-editors for the 1966-67 Rampage student newspaper staff.

Both advanced journalism students, the girls are active in other extra curricular affairs at Westmoor. Marilyn is secretary-treasurer of the International Friendship Club and manager of the campus bookstore and Virginia is the campus columnist for Scene magazine.

Both are also members of the California Scholarship Federation.

Assisting the editors on the front page will be Bob Liston.

Karen Duncan is editorial page editor. She will be assisted by seniors Diana Bravos and Kathy Prinkey.

Joe Buckley will edit the third page, assisted by juniors Donna Mason and Scott Vinson.

Marriages

SCHMIDT-DYSON — George S. Schmidt, 21, of San Bruno and Donne L. Dyson, 20, of an Bruno.
GASPAROTTO-INTASCHI — Alexander Gasparotto, 69, of San Bruno, and Angelina N. Intaschi, 69, of San Bruno.
MORENO-KOHLMANN — Robert F. Moreno, 24, of South San Francisco, and Nora J. Kohlmann, 21, of South San Francisco.
ORTIZ-PEARSON — Richard J. Ortiz, 25, of South San Francisco, and Marvel K. Pearson, 19, of San Bruno.
VALINOTI-KESTER — Roger T. Valinoti, 21, of Pacifica, and Sandra L. Kester, 20, of Pacifica.
BOTTINI-CARPER — Robert K. Tottini, 27, of San Mateo, and Linda L Carper, 25 ,of San Bruno.
KINDIG-ILER — Everett W. Kindig, 30, of Burlingame, and Judieth A. Iler, 22, of South San Francisco.

Population Tally Given

The following are the latest population estimates for San Mateo County and cities within the county, compiled by the Governmental Research Council and San Mateo County Development Association.

The estimates are from three sources: California Department of Finance, California Division of Highways and estimates by each city from the County Planning Department.

Here are the estimates by cities:

Daly City, 65,000; Brisbane, 4,476; Colma, 500; South San Francisco, 47,500; Pacifica, 33,800.

Half Moon Bay, 3,150; San Bruno, 35,200; Millbrae, 21,100; Burlingame, 27,750; Hillsborough, 8,625; San Mateo, 81,000; Belmont, 23,050; San Carlos, 25,100

Redwood City, 57,000; Atherton, 8,350; Menlo Park, 29,800; Woodide, 4,156; Portola Valley, 3,250.

A "RECONSTRUCTED ROSE" by Paul Napoleon, Harvengt, France, made by adding the outside petals of a dozen sterling silver blooms around a single bud. The addition of ribbon, made this an exquisite corsage for extra special occasions.

Banana Peels For Fertilizer

Banana peels have long been the butt of jokes and the subject of lawsuits. They earned a brief moment of glory during World War II when grease was in short supply and the peels were in big demand for use in "greasing" the skids of ships being launched. For the most part, however, the only people who pu banana peels to productive use were slapstick comedians and circus clowns.

Now, John M. Fox, president of United Fruit Company, the world's largest producer an marketer of bananas (banana peels, too), thinks he has found a new use for the peels. A New Orleans rose-lover recently reported on her good luck over the past five years using banana peels as a fertilizer for her roses. She found that her roses responded more to banana-peel feeding than they did to bone meal and manure, although these seemed to help, too.

Since bananas are Fox' business, he was interested in finding out more about the peel's fertilizing properties. He consulted his research staff and they verified the rose gardener's theory that banana peels make an excellent food for rose bushes and other plant as well.

United Fruit's researchers report the slippery skins are high in potash and decay rapidly due to their high water content. The banana peel method should help rose bushes flourish with larger, fuller and more beautiful roses as a result. Six to nine peels can be safely used at one time. Peels should be mashed into the soil around the rose bush; it's not necessary to cut them up or bury them deep, but the peels should be covered lightly with soil under the leaf area of the rose plant.

Banana peels make good food for other plants, too. While the banana peel is highest in potassium (potash), it also contains other minerals good for plants including calcium, magnesium, phosphate, sulphur, sodium, silica and chlorides.

Beresford Landcape

The Beresford Garden Club has informed Park Supt. Stanley Pitcher that it has voted to pledge $1,000 to help landscape the Beresford Park Recreation Center.

Pitcher emphasized that he hoped he wasn't speaking too soon, because he hasn't yet received an official follow-up letter, but he did get a phone call from a club officer. He made the report at yesterday's Park and Recreation Commission meeting.

And the Park and Recreation Commission was heartened, delighted, and applauded the Beresford Garden club.

Fuchsia Talk By Rolih

Unusual ideas about gardening will be explored Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock when John Rolih of Burlingame, a past president of the American Fuchsia Society, will discuss "Fuchsias in the Space Age" at the regular monthly meeting of the San Mateo County Branch of the Society.

President Dulce Morrison announces it will be "Past Presidents' Night" and a special treat has been planned by refreshment hostess, Mrs. Thomas Osterman. President Morrison also reminds members that the election of officers for 1967 will be held.

Visitors are welcome at all branch meetings which are held at the Machinist's Building, 150 South Boulevard, San Mateo, on each second Tuesday evening of the month.

Name Pair To Floral Fiesta Jobs

Mr. and Mrs. Kai Freitag of Woodside have been selected for two top organizational posts in the Amateur Flower Division of the 1967 San Mateo County Fair. Fair Manager Kenneth B. Fry announced today that Mrs. Freitag will serve as Amateur Division Chairman for the 1967 San Mateo County Fair and Floral Fiesta. Her husband will continue his duties as Amateur Division Co-ordinator.

Both long active in the Fiesta's Floral Division, Mr. and Mrs. Freitag also participate in numerous other gardening activities. She is a member of the Board of Directors of the Bay Ocean District of the California Garden Clubs, vice president of the Peninsula Rose Society and treasurer of the San Mateo County Garden Center. Mrs. Freitag is also immediate past president of the Bellemonti Garden Club, and currently serves as its garden section chairman. In her post as Fiesta Amateur Division chairman she succeds Mrs. William Beaumont of Pacifica.

Freitag begins his sixth year as Amateur Division Coordinator for the San Mateo County Fair. He is president of the Peninsula Rose Society and properties chairman for the San Mateo County Garden Center.

Visits Order

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Genevieve Parlor No. 132, San Francisco and Piedmont Parlor No. 187, Oakland.

Two new members were initiated into the order—Miss Catherine Lagomarsino, daughter of Mrs. T. Lagomarsino, president of La Paz Parlor and Miss Lana Bauer, both students at Terra Nova High School.

Mrs. Marjorie Smith was chairman of the evening.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs.—
RIVAS, Julian, 640 Lisbon Avenue, Colma, October 29, a son.
BURROWS, Avelino, 349 Montery Avenue, Brisbane, October 30, a son.
PETERS, Donald, 2350 Crestmoor Drive, San Bruno, October 30, a daughter.
OPHEIM, Gary L., 41 Chestnut Avenue, South San Francisco, October 29, a son.
HARLAN, James, 112 Cherry Avence, South San Francisco, October 29, a son.
DYNES, John, 664 Belview, Daly City, October 25, a daughter.
BOHNERG, Timothy, 149 Cupid Row, San Bruno, October 26, a daughter.
ALVARADO, James, 161 Diamond, San Bruno, October 26, a daughter.
CORLEY, William, 224 Moana, Pacifica, October 27, a daughter.
GREDO, Raymond, 92 West Cavour, Daly City, October 28, a son.
CURLEY, Robert, 215 Acacia, San Bruno, October 28, a daughter.
ARENA, Victor, 229 Clifton, South San Francisco, October 29, a son.
DESMOND, James, 348 Northhaven, Daly City, October 28, a daughter.
RODRIGUES, Andrew, 119 Santa Cruz, Daly City, October 29, a son.
INGLES, Raymond, 9 Manzanita, Daly City, October 31, a son.

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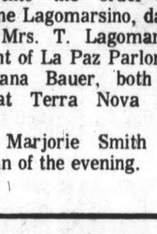

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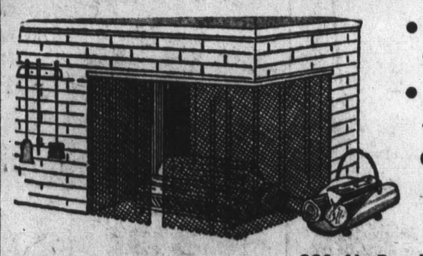

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Rainbow Girls In Bruno Seat Staff

San Bruno Rainbow Assembly held its forty-seventh installation of officers at the San Bruno Masonic Temple, with Shirley Roberts being installed as Worth Advisor. Host and hostess for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. F. Simcox of San Bruno.

Installing officers were Brenda McGregor, worthy advisor; Sue Beattle, WA of Burlingame, chaplain and Connie Urbanski, PWA, recorder. Installing Marshall was Linda Raymond, PGO, San Bruno and Denise Cherolis, PWA. Rhonda Mahaffey escorted the Bible and Craig Damonte to the Rainbow Banner.

The American Flag was escorted by Bill Brown of El Camino De Molay. Nancy Watt, WA of San Mateo gave the American Flag tribute and Jeannie Fraklin, WA of San Carlos, the Rainbow Banner tribute.

Bill Brown was installed as Rainbow Beau and presented Shirley with a bouquet of vary colored carnations. Barbara Leitner was soloist with her mother as accompanist.

Officers elected and appointed installed were: Susan Zahnd, associate advisor; Natalie Cherolis, charity; Denise Posey, hope; Susan Simcox, faith; Diana LeRay, recorder; Connie Urbanski, treasure Candy Shelton, drill and Diane Paulsen, love.

Joyce Roberts, religion; Linda MacLeod, nature; Stephanie Ramsy, immortality; Lora Bennett, fidelity; Shelley Demonte, patriotism; Linda Corneo, service. Betty Taylor, confidential observer; Colleen McFarlin, outer observer,and Barbara Rogers, musician.

Shirley's colors were orange and yellow with the officers carrying pieces depicting fountains.

Mrs. Roberts presented her with a hand-made wooden gavel and sounding block and the outgoing advisor presented the mother advisor with a charm for her rainbow bracelet. Susan Simcox was given her Rainbow Bible and Barbara Leitner received the assembly's highest award, the term service cup.

Westlake Catholic Women to Meet

The Westlake Catholic Women will meet November 14 in the parish hall, following devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual elp at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Rodney Page will report on the Westlake Catholic Women's first social event, the Mercy Ball.

Rummage sale chairman, Mrs. Jack Irvine, requests that any women who have rummage bring it to the Monday meetnng. Mrs. Jack Rose and Mrs. J. Jay Flynn will head the forth coming Cookie-Candy-Gift sale, December 11, and will report on that event.

Mrs. Dino Tonelli is chairman of the annual fashion show, which will be held February 4 in the Grand Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel.

Mrs. John Sullivan, hospitality chairman will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Barbieri, Mrs. John McNulty, Mrs. Edward Muhlbach and Mrs. Robert Walker.

'Law And Youth' P-TA Talk

The Crocker-Pershing P-TA will hold its next unit meeting on November 5, at 8 p.m. in the Crocker School multi-use room under the leadership of Mrs Andrew Ynostroza, Jr., president.

"Youth and the Law" program will be introduced by Mrs. Millie Pedersen, program chairman. Guest speakers for the evening are Juvenile Court Judge Frank B. Blum and Lieutenant Phillip LaBrusso from the Daly City Police Department.

This particular program has been scheduled for the entire community of Daly City.

Upon a breakdown of family structure and parental supervision, the law enforcement agencies play a major role in the life of a child who has broken the law.

Program On Travel Set

The cultural program "Travel" will be given by Mrs. Charles Jackson at the next regular meeting of Xi Lambda Sigma exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, November 21 at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be held at Mrs. Jackson's home, 161 Cascade Drive, Fairfax, will base the program on her past year's experiences in Cairo, Egypt, with her family, during which time her husband lectured in the Hospital Pharmacy at the University of Cairo on a Fulbright grant.

Clowning Art

The Clown Club will meet this November 15 at Oddstad Center at 7:30 p.m.

The club is conducted by "Jay" Julian Craw and meets every first and third Tuesday of the month.

The art of clowning and the use of make-up, costumes and gimicks is learned in the club. The initial cost to join the club is $5.

This fee covers the expenses for make-up, wig material and costume material. For further information call 359-2603. This very popular club is for both adults and children. It is a very good activity for the entire family.

Guild Sale

A rummage sale sponsored by the Holy Angels Women's Guild will be held in the parish hall, 107 San Pedro Road, Colma, November 18 and 19, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

An assortment of household needs, furniture, books, clothing for the entire family and many other items will be on sale.

CHANGE DATE

Members of Bethel Church of Pacifica's Women's Missionary Council will hold their monthly night meeting November 18, instead of the eleventh, at the parsonage, 1060 Banyan Way.

The women announced a late Christmas card sale.

Andreas P-TA To Convene

The San Andreas P-TA will hold their first meeting November 14 at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at the San Andreas School.

Guest speaker will be Rod Linhares, who will speak on exploring General Science in grades one throjugh eight. He will also give a demonstration and answer questions.

Tickets for eleven Fox Skyline Theater shows will be on sale by the San Andreas, Pacific Heights, Portola, and Westview P-TA's.

The San Andreas P-TA officers and chairman are Mrs. Leroy Filice, president; Mrs. Harold Abrams, vice president; J. W. Hough, honorary vice president; Mrs. Cae Bernard, secretary; Mrs. Thomas Kerwin, treasurer; Richard Swindal, auditor; Mrs. Mary Anderson, historian; Mrs. Arnold Rowell, parlimentarian; Mrs. Lloyd McClellan, membership; Mrs. W. McDevitt, room representative; Mrs. W. E. Denahm, newsette; Mrs. Betty Suitomi, hospitality; Mrs. Rodney Millard, programs; Mrs. John Dickinson, magazine; Mrs. Rosemay Barela, publicity and inspirational chairman; Michael Denham, juvenile protection; William Dodge, library chairman; Mrs. Jean Henderson, health chairman, and Mrs. Dorie Worsham, cafeteria chairman.

Parkside Carnival Saturday

The only fund-raising event of the year will be an annual carnival staged by the Parkside P-TA in San Bruno on Saturday, November 5, at the school auditorium from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Samuel Fowler is chairman, and booths will be staffed by members of the executive board and P-TA members and Parkside students.

The food booth under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Geyer will feature the cotton candy as well as hot and cold snacks.

Various booths will feature live fish, stuffed animals, canes, hats, novelties and many others. Parkside teachers will staff the grocery game on the stage.

Annual Bazaar

Los Pacifican's annual Bazaar will be held November 19 at Oddstad Center in Linda Mar from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Articles for sale will be in the following booths: Needle craft, wood craft, jewelry, plants and planters, White Elephants, Christmas Decorations and miscellaneous items.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Skyline Chapter of the B'nai B'rith Women will hold a Rummage Sale on Wednesday, November 30, 1966 at the House of Parties in Daly City. Come and bring your friends, too.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Seymour Zins, 756-4421 or Mrs. Melvin Goldsmith, 756-6660.

Drop-Out Film To Be Shown

A controversial film will be the subject of the Thomas Edison P-TA meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-use room.

Called "No Reason to Stay," the film deals with school dropouts, and goes into the many and complex problems which face children from the beginning of their school years until the final decision to leave high school. Stressed are the influence of educational climate, home relationships, and danger signals for parents to watch for. It is of special interest to parents of elementary school children, as the problems really start there.

Following the film, there will be a discussion by a panel composed of: Lowell Jennings, JESD District Guidance Consultant; Mrs. Georgina Nyhan, JESD District Curriculum Consultant; Mrs. Margaret Riggs, Westmoor High School Assistant Principal; Gerry Rwe Jr., PACE Director, and Doug Booth, Principal, Hillcrest School, San Mateo. Thomas Edison Principal John Belforte promises a lively discussion, and will invite questions and comments from the audience.

Women Plan Gathering

The next meeting of the Skyline Chapter of the B'nai B'rith Women will be held November 15 at 8 p.m. at the Lake Merced Boathouse.

Mrs. Margaret Lucas, director of voluntary service at Fort Miley Hospital, will be the speaker. She will speak on the need for volunteers for programs for the veterans.

Schools Offer A Clothes Drive

Mrs. Marjorie Milani announces that the week of November 14-18 has been set aside as "Clothes Drive Week" at Olympia and Riviera Schools.

The P-TA is sponsoring this drive for the benefit of the "Clothes Closet" of the Jefferson School District.

All types of clothing are needed, especially for the preschool through eighth grade level.

Washed and clean clothing may be sent to the multi-use rooms of the Olympia and Riviera Schools before school hours.

MEETING

The Westlake Group of Hadassah will meet November 17, at the Jewish Community Center, Brotherhood Way. A program by Charles Steiner of the Jewish National Fund will be presented.

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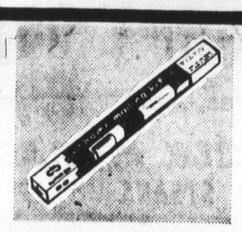

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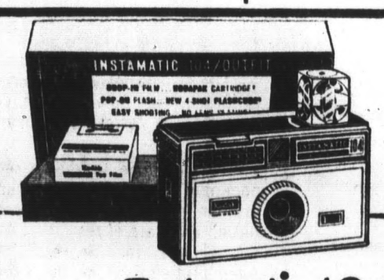

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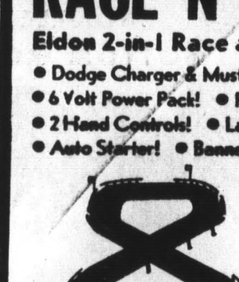

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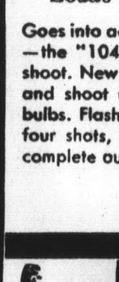

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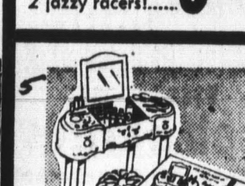

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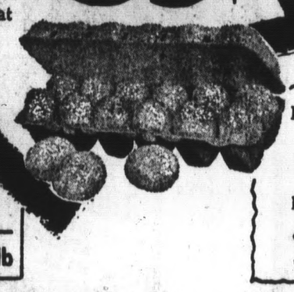

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The 1967 "family" of Porsche sports cars challenges the finest automotive design of America and Europe.

Howard Duvall, owner of Daly City Volkswagen Company, Inc., in Burlingame, the authorized importer-distributor for Northern California, Northern Nevada and Utah, said the famous Geman cars include the new 911S—seen for the first time in the United States—the Porsche 911, and the 912.

The latter two were introduced in 1965, as the first major model changes to be made to Porsche since the factory was founded in 1948 by Dr. Ferdinand Porsche. The famous automotive engineer, whose son, Dr. Ferry Porsche, now directs the company, also designed the Volkswagen, the Daimler and Auto-Union racing cars, and the early Mercedes. In all, he designed 70 famous cars before creating the Prosche.

The Porsche, Hansen explained, is designed to be "a top-ranking Gran Turismo car—personal transportation of the highest order. It is a car that has been created for driving long distances at high speeds, in comfort and safety, and with exceptional road-handling qualities that make the act of driving a positive, keenly pleasurable experience."

The reputation of the Porsche, Hansen said, is founded on the painstaking manufacturing and testing process that every car goes through, and on the proven ability of the Porsche in major races to beat far larger and more powerful cars over long distances and rugged terrain.

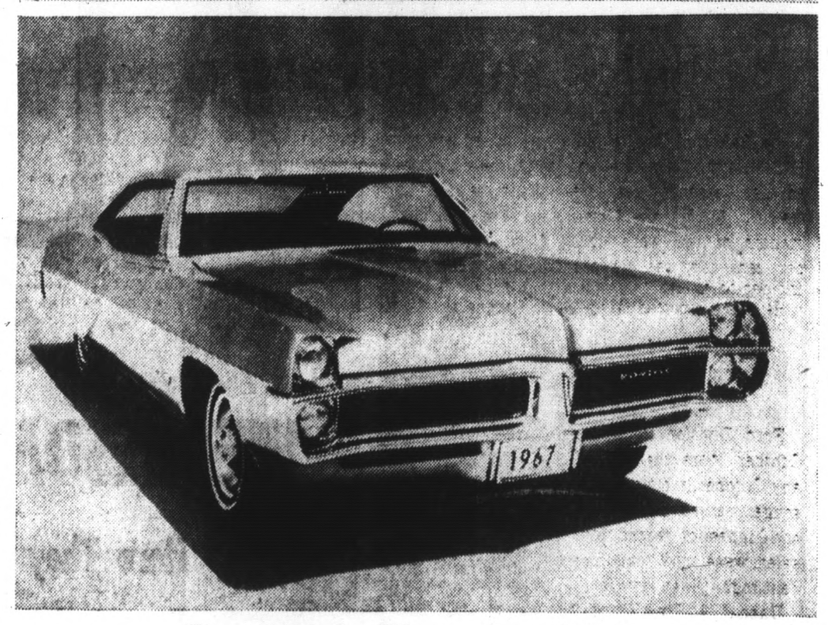
The Porsche body and chassis is created by welding—not bolting—steel sections together into one piece of metal. This assures great rigidity and strength and eliminates the possibility of body rattles. Each section is smoothed by hand and fitted into place before welding. Doors are fitted to the body by hand-filing and sanding.

Since only 50 cars are made per day, every component of the Porsche is checked and tested before assembly. A record is kept of all engine tolerances in case it is ever necessary to replace a part. After each engine is assembled by hand, it is bent-tested. Before a car is delivered to a customer, it is tested on stationary road-testing equipment and then taken out for a punishing road test by a factory engineer.

This process has proved valid in the major endurance races. In 1966 alone, Porsche beat everything in its engine-size class at Sebring, Florida; the Targo Florio, in Sicily, and at Le Mans, in France. Besides beating its class in the 12-hour Sebring classic, Porsche placed fourth, sixth, seventh and eight overall.

(In most road racing, all classes generally compete simutaneously in one event.) At the Targo Florio, a 447-mile stretch which is generally believed to administer more punishment to competing cars than any other race, Porsche won first place overall against larger cars and also placed third and fifth. Only 13 of the 70 starters finished the race.

In the 24-hour LeMans race, Porsche not only swept its class, but won the race's index of performance award for a single car and placed fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh overall against Fords whose engines were three times larger. A little known and revealing sidelight to Le Mans which bears heavily on automotive durability is the fact that, of seven Porsches entered, six finished the race. Only three of 15 Fords finished. Overall, 15 of 55 starters completed the race.



Pontiac's New Car Series

Pontiac's volume-sellin Catalina series above is represented in the top photo by the 1967 hardtop coupe with the Ventura option. The Catalina's distinctive styling, interiors and colors, many standard equipment safety items and a wide selection of options has made this Pontiac one of the industry's largest selling cars. The Pontiac LeMans series is represented in the lower photo by the hardtop coupe. Separate styling features on the side, front and rear, gives each LeMans model a new and different look.

Cadillac has 12 models for 1967, highlighted by a completely new luxury personal car — the front-wheel-drive Fleetwood Eldorado (foreground). Styling of the other 11 models, including the De Ville Convertible (background), is distinctively different while maintaining the traditional Cadillac "look."

Datsun Among Top Imports

Quietly, with little publicity, fanfare or consumer level advertising, an old line Japanese automobile manufacturer has moved into the fierce battleground where various imports are waging a frontal attack on Volkswagen's dominance of the economy sedan market.

Strangely enough, while Hillman, Fiat, Renault, MG and others have pushed and tugged for leadership for years with only a modicum of success, the Datsun has leaped to a position among the first ten while everybody had their backs turned.

Although the Datsun has been around for some years, distribution until recently has been sparse, mostly because they have been keeping their eyes and ears open, ready to build the kind of small car Americans want.

Early models were underpowered, far from handsome and lacked the quality of workmanship for which Japanese cameras and television have become world famous.

The model tested was the four door sedan, designated as "PL-411."

Standard equipment includes: Four-speed floor shift transmission; bucket seats; white sidewall tires; heater and defroster; full wheel covers; dual horns; safety belts; outside mirror; undercoating; locking gas cap; alternator; wool carpets throughout; dual headlamps; vinyl upholstery; underhood light.

In addition to this comprehensive list of standard items, (which, if not included would place the Datsun in the $1500 price range) odds and ends such as padded swing-around sun visors and rear seat ash trays are found. Also furnished is a quality jack which really works, a kit for small tools and chocks with which to block the wheels when changing tires. The only extra cost items are a radio, fog lamps and a cigar lighter.

Obviously, the Datsun is aimed squarely at the heart of the market now dominated by VW and also served by Hillman, Fiat, MG 1100, Opel and Renault, to mention only a few.

Fiat Mixes Safety With Attractiveness, Economy

Citing the new Fiat 1100 R Four-door sedan, in which a jointed steering column is one of the many safety advances, emphasizes that building safety into an automobile need not make the car either expensive or unattractive.

Sweeney — of William J. Sweeney & Sons, 6800 Mission Street, Daly City — says that by placing a lifetime lubricated joint in the column, Fiat, the world's fifth largest automobile company has accomplished a dual advantage.

The arrangement prevents road shock from being transmitted to the driver and gives more comfortable ride. It is much safer than the usual one-piece steering shaft, tending to buckle at the joint in the event of serious accident instead of acting like a spear.

Though this is more expensive to manufacture, Fiat actually has anticipated many 1967 American automobiles which are abandoning the one-piece steering shaft in the interests of safety.

Another contribution to safety not found on most cars reveals the thoughtful planning.

Arranging the fuse system so that all the lights can't black out at once costs Fiat nothing extra — yet, it is something few manufacturers think of doing. On a conventional car, one wire jarred loose or a single fuse failure can cut off both headlights and tail lights. On the new Fiat, almost an entire fuse bank would have to fail before full blackout.

There are disc brakes on the front wheels, where they are most needed, to aid in quick sure stops in any weather. Seat belts for driver and front passenger, safety grab straps and even dash padding to protect the knees all are standard equipment.

This economy sedan, which boasts 13 cubic feet of usable truck space, offers a four-speed gearbox ("four-on-the-floor") at no cost premium and provides a map light where one can read maps without going into contortions. The light is located on the back of the rear-view mirror. Flick the switch and a powerful beam illuminates the area directly beneath without transmitting wasted light where it can hamper nighttime visibility. In addition, as standard features, the Fiat 1100 R provides heater and defroster, all vinyl upholstery and white sidewall tires.

Sweeney also pointed to safety of another kind . . . from theft . . . coming from a front-hinged windproof hood openable only from inside the car. Dual windshield washers and electric wipers also have been on Fiats as standard equipment for many years.

The 1100 R comes with a tool kit including a jack which fits under a special reinforcement on the underside. Front and rear wheels on one side are lifted simultaneously and with maximum safety.

But design and construction of the car itself are the ultimate keys to its safeness. To gain exceptional strength without paying a weight penalty, the 1100 R utilizes a welded unit body with the engine further supported by a front subframe.

Similar to the most expensive automobiles, this Fiat's engine is cradled at its mounting points on rubber. This saves it from road shock while isolating engine vibrations.

The new 1100 R puts more rubber on the road via a wider section tire and has a lower center of gravity thanks to smaller diameter wheels. Other safety pluses include larger front and rear windows and a dashboard completely free of protruding knobs. Most switches are of the rocker type favored by safety experts, Sweeney declared.

The new 1100 R even is thoughtful of other cars. Besides the four-way emergency flasher system provided at no extra cost, it boasts rubber-faced bumper guards fore and aft.

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Performance In New Plymouths

Two new models were added to the intermediate-size Plymouth Belvedere line for 1967, the high-performance GTX and the economy two-seat Belvedere station wagon.

Many mechanical and safety improvements appear throughout the entire 1967 Belvedere line, which includes 22 six-cylinder and V-8 models on a 115-inch wheelbase for all cars except station wagons, which have a 117-inch wheelbase.

Sandy Sandberg, sales manager of James E. Donahue, the Daly City Chrysler-Plymouth dealer at 6232 Mission Street, points out that the Belvedere line has in recent years become recognized as the top performer in its price range. Engineers have successfully combined the maneuverability of the intermediate-size car with powerful drive trains to make the Belvedere the ideal unit for modification for stock car and drag racing.

The new GTX, available as either a convertible or a two-door hardtop, is built for performance-minded motorists.

Designed from the ground up

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Style and Performance Changes

The 1967 Ford, with a major body styling change for the third consecutive year, seeks a larger share of the medium price market by offering the biggest and most luxurious cars in its history.

"Our new models not only have dramatic new styling, but they also ride and handle better, are even quieter than last year's cars and have the greatest number of standard safety items in Ford Division's history," a spokesman for Williams Ford in Daly City points out.

Three inches longer than its predecessor, the 1967 Ford has sculptured side panels which give the car a lower, longer silhouette. Roof lines on all models but convertibles, station wagons and 4-door hardtops are totally new with softer, more sweeping lines that create a fastback look.

New grilles, taillights, side trim and rear-end treatment add the finishing touches to the big Ford.

Interiors also are newly designed with instrument panels that feature recessed controls and new, more luxurious upholstery materials.

Already noted for its quiet ride, the Ford will reflect further advances by sound engineers to reduce noise even more for 1967. Front and rear suspensions have bigger, softer rubber "sound stoppers" attached to the chassis to isolate road noise more effectively. Drive shafts utilize a new flywheel-type inertia damper to reduce sound.

A new comfort stream ventilation system, standard on LTD models, provides quiet, "windows-up" driving with constant, controlled fresh air movement throughout the car. Stale air is exhausted through one-way ducts in the front doors.

Radial ply tires, which prolong tire life 50 to 80 per cent, improve gasoline mileage, provide better lateral stability and a smoother ride at highway speed, are optional on all big Fords in 1967. Standard tires have a standardized pressure feature which eliminates the need to adjust pressure for varying loads or road conditions.

Carburetion and valve train re-design on 1967 engines will result in smoother performance, greater economy and dependability. Also new is the Select Shift Cruise-O-Matic transmission, which permits manual or automatic gear shifting.

The luxurious, top-of-line LTD series, which will carry the brunt of Ford's increasing penetration of the medium-price field, will include a 4-door sedan as well as 2- and 4-door hardtops. A new vinyl-covered roof with special styling treatment on the roof quarter panels set the 2-door LTD hardtop apart.

Among safety features are an impact-absorbing steering wheel with deep-padded hub, energy-absorbing safety arm rests, a dual hydraulic brake system, padded windshield pillars, remote control outside view mirror, two-speed electric windshield wipers and a new lane-change indicator incorporated in the turn signal.

Ford styling for 1967 is characterized by a decidedly longer and lower look. With three inches added to their overall length, plus a sculptured windsplit running all the way from front to rear, the new models give the appearance of being much larger than their predecessors.

Grilles for 1967 have a wide, over-and-under look. Dual grille sections, divided horizontally, each have six rectangular intake segments. The gull-wing design with center sections thrusting forward complements the rakish thrust of the hood.

Roof lines on 2-door sedan, 4-door and 2-door hardtop models have graceful new flowing lines. Rear roof panels join body panels at the rear with softer, more convex lines than last year's models. The rearward sweep of the 2-door hardtop roof line creates a slightly raised, "fastback" look.

Rear-end treatment for 1967 is keynoted by softer lines and recessed taillights, which give body side panels an uncluttered appearance. The vertical shape of the taillights is divided into four equal sections by bright trim. The center of each light is accented by a back-up light. Trunk lids are gently rounded at the rear, reflecting the generally softened lines for '67. Station wagon models, convertibles and 4-door hardtops carry over the basic roof lines from 1966 with important body changes below the belt line.

Interior styling has undergone complete change for 1967 with luxurious new fabrics and vinyls and new instrument panel design.

All instruments and controls are now grouped and recessed in a "console-type" cluster in front of the driver. Energy-absorbent padding frames the instrument cluster and the top and facing edge of the panel.

Cadillac Offering New Luxury Among Models

Highlighting the 12 model Cadillac line-up for 1967 is all new styling, unexcelled safety, comfort and convenience features and a completely new luxury personal car—the front-wheel-drive Fleetwood Eldorado.

The F. A. Zakedly Cadillac Company manager and General Motors vice president, said that the 1967 Cadillacs will be on display in dealer showrooms October 6.

"Safety has always received primary consideration at Cadillac and this year is no exception," Mr. Werner said. "Prominent among the product improvements related to safety is an energy-absorbing steering wheel used in combination with an energy-absorbing steering column.

The wheel deflects under severe body impact and cushions the driver against a padded surface inside the circumference of the wheel. At the same time the impact collapses a section of the steering column."

The new Eldorado is distinguished as the only car in the world offering the mutually complementary features of front-wheel-drive, variable ratio steering and automatic level control as standard equipment. This model is being built on its own special assembly line at Cadillac's Detroit plant.

Length of the Eldorado is 221 inches, its height is 53.3 inches, its wheelbase is 120 inches. Other models retain their 1965 dimensions.

The front view of standard models is fresh in concept but retains a traditional Cadillac flavor with the cross-hatch grille design and vertically mounted twin headlamps. A broad, bold look is achieved with wider spacing of the grille elements.

The new silhouette gives the car a longer appearance. A powerful horizontal design line sweeps the entire length of the car — emphasizing length and a sculptured look. A distinctive new roof structure is exclusive to the two and four-door hardtop models.

Highlighting the rear view is a completely new bumper and taillight configuration. All lighting functions are housed in the vertical bumper outers which provide positive nighttime Cadillac identification.

Crisp, tailored lines dominate the styling theme of Cadillac's five-passenger Eldorado. A long hood, distinctive roof, and short rear deck set the character for Cadillac's new personal luxury car. Its appearance is dignified, but youthful, with a roof design reminiscent of a formal opera coupe and full-wheel openings that give a sporty flair.

Front ventipanes are eliminated to aid the clean-appearing side view. The rear windows slide back into the roof structure.

The front view features a traditional cross-hatch grille. Concealed twin headlamps rigidly mounted behind the outer ends of the grille are revealed when the vacuum-operated grille covers swing down. Incorporated in the bumper are rectangular parking lamps.

In the rear view, tail lamps are designed into the trailing edge of the rear fenders and are split vertically by a slender bar finished in chrome and body color. Back-up lamps are fitted into the rear bumper.

Additional product improvements related to safety include a red warning light on the dash panel to indicate any malfunction of the dual power brake system.

The upper portion of the all-new instrument panel is fully padded and all controls have been relocated, recessed and padded.

The turn signal control is redesigned with two functions including a new lane-change signal which activates when the lever is held in place and shuts off when released. This was incorporated to eliminate direction lights remaining on after moving into another lane. The second function is the normal signal for a turn and it cancels automatically after the turn is completed.

All models feature a hazard-warning signal which flashes all four directional lights in case of emergency.

Cadillac's high performance 340 horsepower V-8 engine is improved with a completely new valve train and Quadrajet carburetor. Better oil economy results from an improved cylinder bore finish and new oil ring.

Cadillac automatic climate control is redesigned for optimum customer comfort. Five individually controlled air outlets—two more than last year—provide improved air flow and distribution.

Sales for Toyota Jump

Joe Baker of Toyota Motors, 5975 Mission, Daly City, reported that passenger car sales in the U. S. for the first six months of 1966 were up 714.9 per cent over the corresponding period of 1965.

He also reported that Land Cruiser and truck sales showed a 133.4 per cent increase during the same period.

Spearheading Toyata's rapid penetration of the U.S. import passenger car market is the company's 90-horsepowered Corona sports sedan which, according to Baker, is expected to account for 20,000 of Toyota's projected sales in the United States this year.

Another key factor in Toyota's penetration of the import car market in this country, is the comppany's rapidly expanding dealer network.

Ford Truck, Car Sales Increase

Ford Division truck sales in Ocotber were the highest for any October in history and passenger car sales were the second highest on record. Mustang sales were mod than nine per cent higher than last year.

Daonal N. Frey, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager, said preliminary figures show sales of 239-439 units—194-520 cars a nd 44,973 trucks—in October.

The previous high truck sales mark for October was posted last year when 43,185 were sold. The greatest single passenger car sales month in division history was also October, 1965, when 210-071 units were sold.

"Mustang sales have been particularly impressive and, despite added competition in the Mustang market this year, 46,042 Mustangs were sold last month as compared to 42,133 in October, 1965," Frey said.

"Although we did not topple last year's record mark in total, we are very pleased with sales results during the first month the 1967 models were on the market," Mr. Frey said. "Any time almost 200,000 cars are sold in one month, we know our dealers have done an outstanding job."

Division car and truck sales continued at record highs for the first 10 months of the year, with 1,684,621 passenger cars and 449,946 trucks sold from January 1 through October. In the first 10 months of 1965, car sales were 1,684,561 and truck sales 411,121.

Big Ford sales in October were 98,506 Fairlane, 24,872 Falcon, 15,426 and Thunderbird, 9,674.

Pontiac's Safety Features Cited

Pontiac Motor Division has merged all of today's engineering knowledge with the practical limitations of the industry to make their 1967 models safer, more durable and more reliable than ever before.

"Since the first Pontiac was introduced over 40 years ago no consideration has ever been more important to us than safety," said Dan Arata of Arata Pontiac, 99 Linden Avenue, South San Francisco.

In addition to the safety improvements already included as standard equipment, Pontiac has engineered many others into their 1967 models as standard items and a number of accessories are safety orientated.

Every 1967 Pontiac will have an energy-absorbing steering column and a dual braking system as standard equipment, Arata pointed out.

In the event of a severe front-end collision, the 1967 Pontiac steering column will "collapse," or shorten at a controlled rate, when the force of impact is applied to it at either end.

Special mountings on the dash and beneath the instrument panel permit the column to absorb energy under force from an accident. This cushions the impact of the driver against the steering wheel in severe accidents and also prevents the column from being forced toward the driver.

The new braking system will have dual cylinders, one controlling front brakes and the other the rear brakes. Thus, front and rear brakes will be controlled separately and independently. If any part of the brake system fails to function, a warning light will appear on the instrument panel.

DeLorean also noted the following other safety developments, all standard on Pontiac's 1967 models:

Inside rear view non-glare tilting mirror.

Free wheeling front door locks which prevent the accidental opening of the doors. When the lock buttons are depressed, the door handles become inoperative, preventing the inadvertent opening of the doors. Free wheeling rear door locks had previously been introduced by Pontiac.

Locks on all folding seats in two-door models and station wagons having split second seats which keep the seat backs securely in place while in the usual seating position. In addition, torsional bars have been added to the seatback. The locks may be released to fold the seat backs forward for entry or exit. When the seats are returned to their normal positions, they automatically lock in place.

A traffic hazard flasher with a control lever located on the direction signal switch housing. Pushing the lever causes both the right and left hand direction signals to blink simultaneously. Pulling out the lever disengages the switch.

A lane changer and a first in the industry. When the driver applies light pressure on the turn signal lever it indicates a lane change by lighting direction signal lamps.

On Pontiac models and for the first time in a domestic car, the windshield wipers and arms are recessed below the windshield to reduce reflection from the sun.

All window regulator handles incorporate a larger diameter vinyl knob.

All models have plastic coat hooks.

Mustang Puts In First Style Change

Newly styled for the first time since its introduction in April of 1964, the 1967 Mustang seeks to enhance its reputation as the most popular new car ever introduced.

"The leadership we've established with the production of 1,285,000 Mustangs through the 1966 model year will be challenged for the first time in 1967," said General Manager Rich Vasquez of Williams Ford, 6100 Mission Street, Daly City.

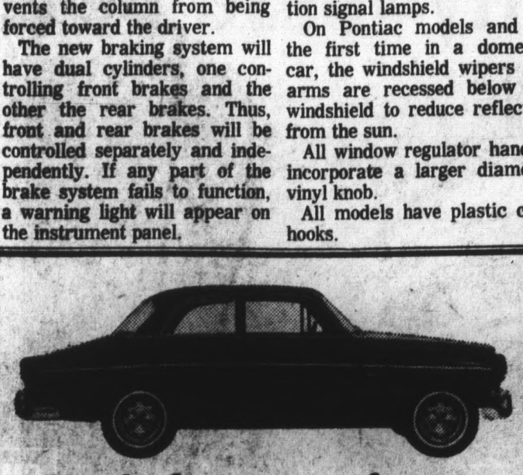
"However, with new styling, a wider selection of engines and optional equipment plus new ride and handling qualities, the 1967 Mustang is ready to retain the popular appeal it has achieved in little more than two years."

To insure its phenomenal sales pace, Mustang for 1967 will include such new options as the Select Shift Cruise-O-Matic transmission which allows manual or automatic gear shifting and a line-up of engines that culminates with a 320-horsepower 390 CID V-8.

Completely new interior styling adds to Mustang's long list of standard equipment luxury features. Sculptured bucket seats, color-keyed, all vinyl upholstery, molded nylon carpeting, padded instrument panel, glove box and courtesy lights and sporty floor-mounted shift levers are standard on 1967 Mustangs.

In addition to interior and exterior styling changes, ride and handling characteristics have been improved. Tread width, both front and rear, is two inches greater, giving a significantly wider stance for improved ride and cornering ability.

Front suspension and steering components have been completely redesigned.



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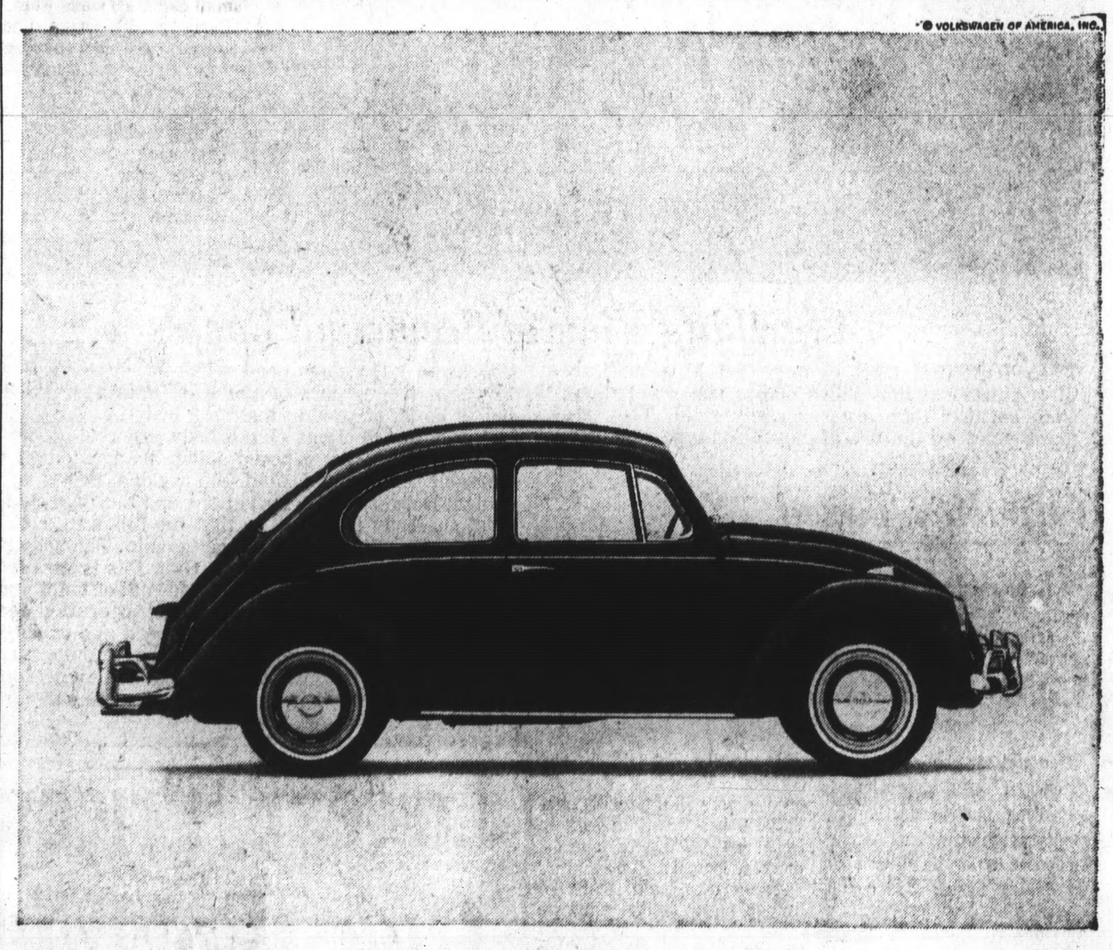

Introducing two of the most radical changes in Volkswagen history. Can you spot them?

Did you notice that the headlights are vertical now instead of leaning back a bit? That doesn't make the car look any better. But it makes the road look better by making the lights a little brighter.

And that little hump in the back? We did that to hold the license plate up straight so the police can read it better. (Sorry.)

What you won't notice without driving the new model are the big improvements.

The engine has been enlarged to a ferocious 53 horsepower. That only adds 3 m.p.h. to the top speed. Because we put most of the additional power where it would make the engine accelerate faster, turn slower and last even longer.

Now that the VW is getting to be such a hot car, we put in a couple of things to slow it down. Dual brakes.

The front wheel brakes are completely independent of the rear wheel brakes. So if you ever lost the front wheel brakes, you could still stop the back of the car. (Which automatically stops the front of the car too.)

The new VW also has seat belts, backup lights and recessed door handles as standard equipment. In fact, this year we made so many changes on the VW that we thought we'd better make one more.

We wrote "Volkswagen" on the back of the car to be sure everybody would know what it was.

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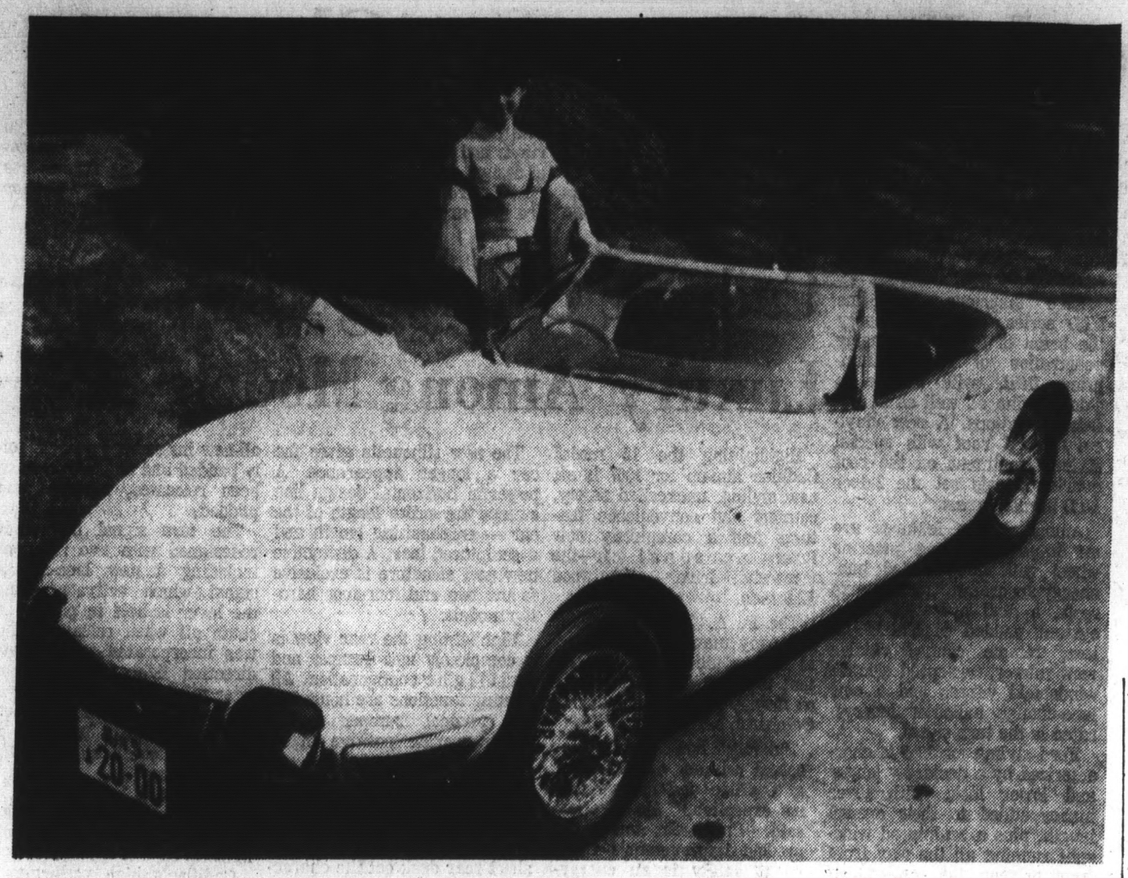

NEWEST JAMES BOND CAR—Japan's giant Toyota Motor Company customized a convertible version of their new Toyota 2000—GT sports car for "You Only Live Twice," the new James Bond movie filming in Tokyo. Akiko Wakabayashii, playing a Japanese Secret Service agent, pilots Sean Connery through crowded Tokyo streets in the Toyota 2000—GT in exciting chase sequences as the couple attempt to evade the Spectre gunmen assigned to kill them.

Toyota, 'James Bond' Team

Japan's giant Toyota Motor Company has customized a convertible version of the new Toyota 2000—GT sports car for the producers of the latest James Bond movie thriller, "You Only Live Twice," currently filming in Japan.

Toyota built two special two-seat convertible models of its new 2000—GT in the tradition of Agent 007's fondness for fast cars and has added another chapter to the James Bond lore of association with fine machinery and up-to-the-minute modern gadgetry.

One of the two special Toyota 2000—GT's is being used to film sequences in Tokoyo.

It will be shipped to the United States shortly after the first of the year for an extensive exhitition tour of the US. and Canada prior to the film's opening in mid-July.

It is estimated that the two special Toyota 2000—GT's will be seen by more than 50,000,000 people prior to the film's opening in July.

The customized Toyota 2000—GT will be driven in the film by Japanese movie star Akiko Wakabayashi, who plays a Japanese Secret agent and attempts to help Sean Connery from being gunned down by Spectre agents in some of the most exciting chase sequences yet filmed.

For the movie, the Toyota 2000—GT has been equipped with a unique communications console created by the Sony Corporation in Japan. The modern gadgetry includes a miniature closed-circuit color television receiver, two-way radio, hi-fi receiver and voice-controlled tape recorder.

Another unique feature of the new James Bond car is a small Sony video-tape unit installed in the glove compartment, on which a visual report of action can be recorded by concealed cameras mounted in the front and the rear of the 200—GT. Another camera installation for the car's interior has been created by the Asahi Pentax Corporation in Japan.

The stock model of the Toyota 2000—GT is scheduled to make its American and Canadian debuts at the major auto shows starting in November, according to Toyota authorities.

NEW PLYMOUTHS

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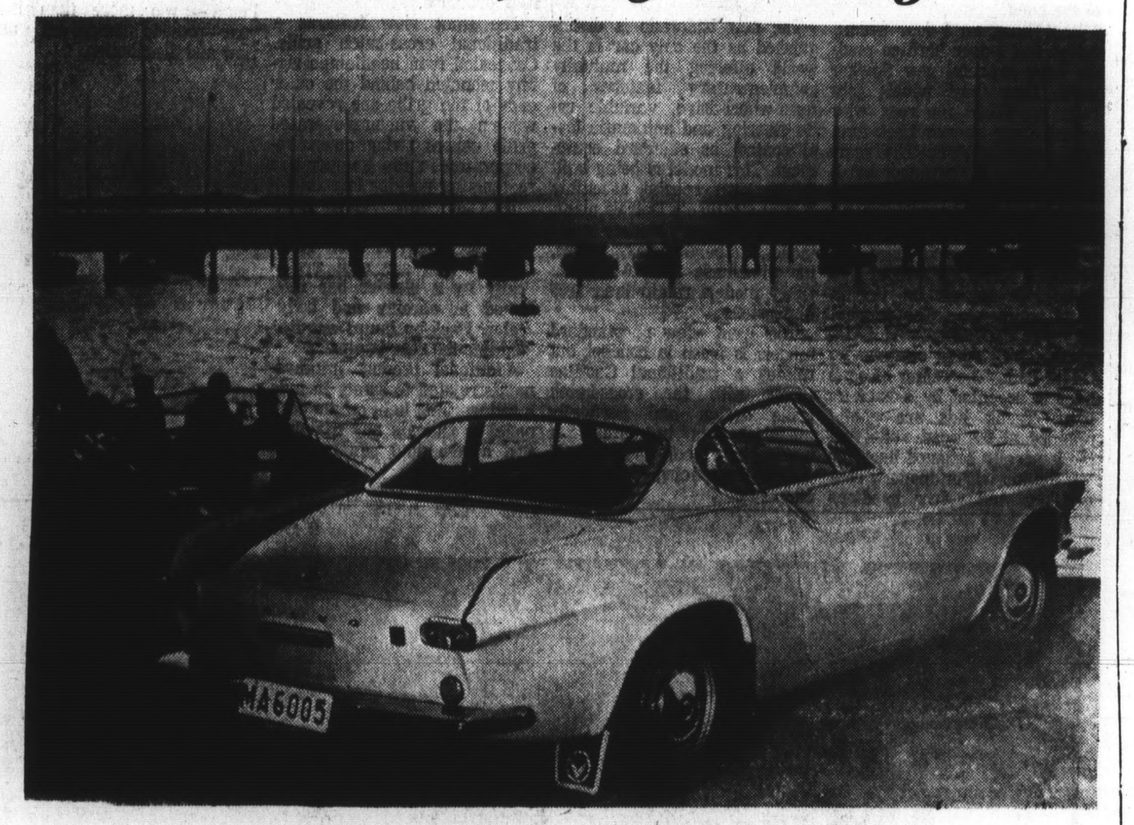
as an integrated performance package, the new GTX has as a standard engine the performance-tuned Super Commando 440-cubic inch V-8 equipped with a four-barrel carburetor, dual exhaust, special camshaft, and two-snorkel air cleaner. The GTX may also be ordered with the optional 426-cubic inch Hemi V-8 with dual four-barrel carburetors, unsilenced air cleaner, special camshaft and dual exhaust.

In appearance, the GTX has many styling and trim features which readilyidentify it as a performance car.

On the hood are twin simulated air intakers made of fiberglass with bright trim. The grille and rear deck applique have special dark-textured silver paint.

Attractive, Rigid Body



A Striking View of Scene and Car

THE FOREIGN CAR Center, 6601 Mission, Daly City, points out that Volvo bodies last a very long time because they are especially rigid. They are made rigid by the use of closed-box-type construction around the doors and windows. Instead of a brace in the corners of the body openings, Volvo builds boxes of steel to maintain body integrity. All of the closed sections of the body are rust-proofed before welding. All exposed points are treated with weldable body paint, and the welded points are sealed. Between those operations and the final color coat, the body is etched so that the following coats will have a better surface to hang on to. The body is immersed in synthetic primer. Over this is sprayed more primer, than an intermediate coat of paint and then three color coats. Between each operation the bodies are baked in ovens, hand-rubbed and washed throughly. Each operation is inspected by pretty Swedish girls who go over the whole body with soft flannel mittens feeling for faults on the smooth surface that even the eye cannot see.

Capacity Taxed

Strong Mercury Cougar Market

Demand for the new Mercury Cougar luxury-sports car is so strong that production capacity is being taxed to meet customer orders and to build up dealer stocks, Lincoln-Mercury Division reported.

Frank E. Zimmerman, Jr., general sales manager, said Cougar deliveries are approaching one per cent of all cars sold by the automobile industry despite the fact that the car still is in short supply at dealerships.

He said that many dealers have kept one model on the showroom floor and when a second Cougar arrived from the factory, they delivered it, "generating a statistic known as sales at 50 per cent of availability. This process has been repeated many times over and our sales as a per cent of availability have stayed right around the 50 per cent mark—a very high level.

"Based on estimated industry sales of 853,000 in October, Cougar penetration is 0.7 per cent—an excellent beginning," Mr. Zimmerman said. "Cougar's market share would have been topped only by Mustang among all specialty cars this year and would have equalled Thunderbird."

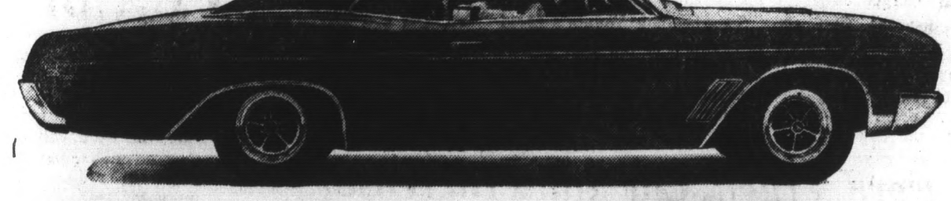
Maximum overtime production—675 units per day—is scheduled for Cougar in November, the executive said, and should rapidly close the gap between availability and demand. November domestic production will be 16,000 and 12,800 Cougars will be built in December, raising the total for the year to nearly 43,000.

Zimmerman said that the limited availability situation made it difficult to predict Cougar sales for the year, but revealed that when an unrestricted number of Cougars were made available in California's Monterey Peninsula area, the car captured 8 per cent of the market for October.

The Mercurys will return to active motorsports competition in 1967 after two years' absence from all tracks except the drag strip.

Paul F. Lorenz, Ford Motor Company vice president and general manager of Lincoln-Mercury Division, said America's foremost international driving star, Dan Gurney, of Costa Mesa, will captain a Mercury Team campaigning Mercury Cougars in the Trans-American Sedan Championship series of road races and Mercury prototype sports cars in the World Endurance Racing Championship series that is climaxed by the 24-hour road race at LeMans, France, in June.

Lorenz said, "Ford Motor Company continues to regard competitive motor-sports as a valid and traditional concern of the industry and believes that support and sponsorship of such activities is appropriate."



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Mercury Continues Expansion

Mercury continues its expansion in the upper end of the medium priced field for 1976 by adding three luxury models in two new top-of-the-line series.

They are the Mercury Marquis, a formal two-door hardtop with wide rear roof pillars, and the Mercury Brougham series which offers four-door sedan and hardtop models with rich, luxurious interiors.

These new entries are only three of the 16 models in the full-size Mercury line.

"These two new series put the spotlight on the premium nature of the entire Mercury line for 1967," said Paul F. Lorenz, general manager of Lincoln-Mercury Division and vice president of Ford Motor Company.

"We feel our new models anticipate the growing demand, by customers in all segments of the automotive market, for higher standards of quality, performance, comfort and ease of operation," said Lorenz.

Both the Marquis and the Brougham series more than satisfy this trend. The Marquis has as standard equipment such prestige features as individually adjustable twin-comfort lounge front seats and vinyl-covered Oxford roof. The distinctive roof line and full-length narrow stripes along the lower body below the side molding emphasize the role of the Marquis as a special kind of Mercury.

Seats in the luxurious Brougham are covered in an all-nylon fabric, fnished in a large box pleat pattern. Door panels are trimmed in a matching design and include a wood-tone applique. The wood-grain apperance is repeated in the stering wheel and instrument panel.

For the quiestest ride in Mercury history, these new series feature Mercury's luxury car body insulation plus some 12 pounds additional insulation including heavier, denser passenger compartment floor insulation and special acoustical pads.

The all-new Ambassador line for 1967 features a full selection of four-door sedans, two and three-seat station wagons, two-door sports sedans, two-door hardtops and convertibles. Pictured is the Ambassador 990 four-door sedan. It has a bold V-profile "airfoil" grille with dual vertical headlights, extruded-aluminum side window frames, and greater glass area than previous models for improved "eye-level" visibility. A longer hood and shorter rear deck provide a sportier, better-balanced appearance.

The Continental –Strides In Comfort, Luxury

Refinements in its classic sytling and significant advances in luxury interiors, comfort, coveneince and safety for 1967 enhance Lincoln Continental's reputation as America's most distinguished motorcar.

Lincoln Contiental for 1967 has met the challenge of improving on a car with a tradition of quality and overall product continuity by incorporating new product and mechanical features with a subtle touch from the stylist.

"Lincoln-Mercury Division's overall product development philosophy—to originate and market premium motor cars—is epitomized by the Lincoln Continental," said Paul F. Lorenz, Ford Motor Company vice president and division general manager.

The 1967 Continentals reach new goals in overall quality, ir attention to detail, in inventive new features and engineering designs. Styling refinements include recessing the front grille slightly and a blending of the vertical and horizontal grill work. Taillights are restyled to complement the new front grille treatment.

Passenger luxury includes a reclining front passenger sea with power adjustable head rest, an innovation which permits the passenger to selec the most comfortable reclining angle. This new option is available with six-way power bencl seats and is standard with the optional individually adjustable contour seats.

New levels of passenger comfort are attained with Lincoln's Continental's fresh-flow ventilation system, standard o nall models.

Chevrolet: Most Complete Model Coverage

With the entry of the new Camaro as its sixth line of cars, the 1967 Chevrolet lineup represented at the Westlake Auto Show offers the most complete model coverage in the division's history, Pacifica's Howard Cuyler of Cuyler Chevrolet, said.

"The 48 new models of Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair, Corvette and Camaro offer an unparalleled variety of sizes, styles, options and other features," Cuyler said. "With these exciting new products for 1967, Chevrolet expects to continue a firm hold on the No. 1 position in the industry."

In trucks, where Chevrolet also is the industry leader, he said the expanded 406-model line for 1967 presents the most significant styling and equipment advances in Chevrolet history.

Standard on 1967 Chevrolets are many new safety-related product improvements, ranging from energy-absorbing steering column and dual master cylinder brake system with warning light to passenger-guard door locks and four-way hazard warning flasher.

The new personal-size Camaro embodies the latest advances in the science of designing and building cars, Cuyler said. It comes in two models — a coupe and a convertible — on a 108-inch wheelbase.

With the greatest choice of engines, trims, options and accessories ever available in a new line of cars, the Camaro buyer can literally "tailor his own package of excitement," Estes said.

Also new for 1967 is a top-of-the-line Chevelle satation wagon — the Concours — with wood-grain exterior trim.

A new stereo tape system heads a list of more than 400 options and accessories styled for the various lines. Among these are front disc brakes as options on regular Chevrolets, Chevelles, Chevy IIs and Camaros.

The regular Chevrolet offers 19 models in five series on a 119-inch wheelbase, the top-selling car in the industry has a longer, lower "big car" look. Caparice and Impala sports sedans have a new roofline and Impala sport coupes present a new fastback-style roofline.

The industry's newest 108-inch wheelbase car blends four-passenger roominess with sports car proportions and wide tread handling. The frone-engine Camaro takes a fresh look at the long hood, short deck concept introduced by Chevrolet in the Corvette. Curved contour styling of the aerodynamic body was tested in a jet age wind tunnel.

Concealed headlights in a black grid grille and special exterior moldings are included in a distinctive Rally Sport (RS) option.

With the addition of the luxury Concours station wagon, the Chevelle, volume leader in the intermediate car field, expands it selection to 13 models in five series on a 115-inch wheelbase.

With sevn models in three series on a 110-inch wheelbase, Chevy II for 1967 has a broader, "big car" look in front.

Chevrolet's rear-engine car continues to hold its distinctive place in motordom with five models in two series on a 108-inch wheelbase for 1967.

America's "only-one-of-its-kind" sports car — Corvette — goes into its 15th year with all the assets that made 1966 its most successful model year — and more besides. Added are styling refinements and two new triple-carburetor versions of the 427-cubic inch V8 for a total availability of five V8s ranging from 300 to 435 horsepower.

A NEW GRILLE, flush-with-the-hood headlight covers, new tail-lamp styling and optional specially designed sporty-looking wheel discs characterize the 1967 exterior appearance of Oldsmobile's front wheel drive Toronado. Engineering improvements give the Toronado a smoother, quieter ride with no sacrifice in the car's outstanding handling characteristics.

SAFETY AND BEAUTY —The new 1100R Fiat four-door sedan proves that safety need not be unattractive . . . or expensive. Although it boasts a jointed steering column, disc brakes on the front wheels and many other aids to better safety, its standard equipment includes heater and defroster, vinyl upholstery and white sidewall tires.

Trucks By GMC Are Restyled

A completely restyled line of light duty trucks featuring sfaety related improvements and a new series of medium duty trucks highlights GMC Truck and Coach Division's 1967 product offering.

Product improvements in the safety area for light truck include self-adjusting brakes with a dual master cylinder for independent front and rear hydraulic systems, steering columns that yield under emergency impacts, padded dashes and sun visors, and more thickly laminated windshield glass for greater puncture resistance.

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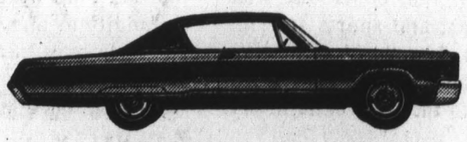

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New Toronado, Delmont 88 Series Will Be Feature of 'Colorful' Oldsmobile Display

An exciting and colorful arrangement of 1967 Oldsmobiles, with the front wheel drive Toronado and the all-new Delmont 88 and Delta Custom as centerpieces, will comprise Oldsmobile Division's exhibit at the Westlake Automobile show, November 9-12, at Westlake Shopping Center, Daly City.

For 1967, Oldsmobile has introduced the new Delmont 88 in the medium price class and the sporty Delta Custom, a step above the division's popular Delta 88.

The Toronado has been improved in many ways, including a smoother, quieter ride at no sacrifice in the car's outstanding handling characteristics.

In its 1967 product lineup, Oldsmobile has restyled its 88's and 98's, consolidated and realigned its series and body styles, and engineered a long list of advancements for improved comfort, convenience and safety into every new Oldsmobile.

According to Tom Kaine of Regal Oldsmobile, Nineteenth and Junipero Serra, "All our new cars strongly reflect in styling and in many areas of their engineering, the knowledge gained from our experience in developing the highly successful Toronado. This is particularly apparent in the new 88's and 98's which benefit heavily from the Toronado's styling influence."

Featuring a 5-inch reduction in rear deck length and a corresponding increase in the hood and front fenders, the Oldsmobile 88's and 98's clearly suggest the distinctive profile of the Toronado.

The new Delmont 88 is offered in a pillar and hardtop sedan, a hardtop coupe and a convertible.

The completely new Delta Custom is boldly designed with a sporty flair. It is available as either a hardtop coupe or a hardtop sedan.

On the Toronado, styling changes include a new grille, flush-with-the-hood head-light covers, new tail-lamp styling and optional specially designed sporty-looking wheel discs. He added that a distinctive horizontal paint stripe is optional, as are bucket seats in the Toronado De Luxe.

In Oldsmobile's low price market, the division is producing the F-85 in three body styles, the Cutlass in five including a new convertible.

Ford's famous quiet ride comes in 18 beautiful styles for 1967

Quieter because they are stronger. Stronger because they are better built. For 1967, the best-built Fords in history offer a whole new range of conveniences and comforts like an automatic transmission that also shifts manually, a Convenience Control Panel that locks doors automatically, and much more.

3 new LTD's

The quiet elegance of the LTD speaks loud and clear for Ford luxury. All three LTD models —2-door hardtop, 4-door hardtop, and 4-door sedan — offer conveniences like a transmission that shifts manually and automatically (standard), and a full-width front seat that divides to adjust individually for driver and passenger. LTD rivals the top of anybody's line.

2 new XL's

The Ford XL is a luxury car for drivers with a sporty turn. Both the 2-door hardtop and convertible offer, as standard, bucket seats and console, plus a spirited 289-cu. in. V-8. A 7-Litre power option includes a 428-cu. in. V-8, power disc front brakes, and sports steering wheel. It's one of many ways you can add even greater sportiness to the XL's basic luxury.

13 other new Fords

The Ford line also includes roomy wagons, Galaxie 500 convertible, sedan and hardtop models, plus Custom Series sedans. All offer the basic Ford strength and quiet, plus a wide range of convenience and luxury options. Ford wagons provide, in addition, many exclusive wagon features...like a standard Magic Doorgate that swings out for people and down for cargo.

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However, people all over the Bay Area have been so wonderfully receptive to us, and apparently our philosophy of doing business, that not only did we achieve the planning potential but in fact doubled it. Instead of the 30 to 40 cars per month our sale of new Regal Oldsmobiles averaged over 80 cars per month. Truly an astonishing record for which we are indeed grateful and offer you our sincere gratitude.

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Dodge Sets Compact Style Pace in 1967

Dodge set the 1967 automotive styling stage for compact cars when it introduced the all-new Dart model.

Sweeping innovations from bumper to tail lights on the Dart transform the image of "America's largest compact" from conservative to sporty for the new model year.

But the economy-car-turned sport features the same generous 111-inch wheelbase, roomy interior, large cargo space and smooth handling characteristics that have made it a best-seller for the past three years.

"Dart has been a trend-setter since we started manufacturing it as a separate model in 1964," Don Middelton, vice president and general manager of Westlake Dodge pointed out.

"Now we hope to attract car buyers who want something extra in styling as well as performance, by balancing the two in an all-new automobile," Middleton said.

High-style changes include new side sheet metal with a crisp, sculptured treatment; a distinctive recessed grille; delta-shaped tail lights; a new roof line; curved side glass; and a unique concave backlight.

Dart is offered in 12 models and four body styles — 2-door sedans, 2-door hardtops, 4-door sedans and convertibles — in a variety of 19 exterior colors for 1967.

The all-new compact's triple-threat challenge now ranges from a low-line, bare-essentials 6-cylinder sedan to a top-of-the-series hardtop with bucket seats, floor-console shift and high-performance V-8 powerplant.

Its time-tested unit body construction shell has been reinforced with steel roof bows, and hardtop models measure an inch wider and an inch lower in profile.

Chief among 26 safety items that are now standard on all Dodges are a dual braking system and a collapsible steering column and wheel.

Aluminum Front Brake Drums For the Buick

In keeping with Buick's higher brake standards for 1967, the use of aluminum front brake drums has been extended to include the GS 400 and Sportwagon series. These brakes also have new linings and a larger diameter power cylinder for much improved performance.

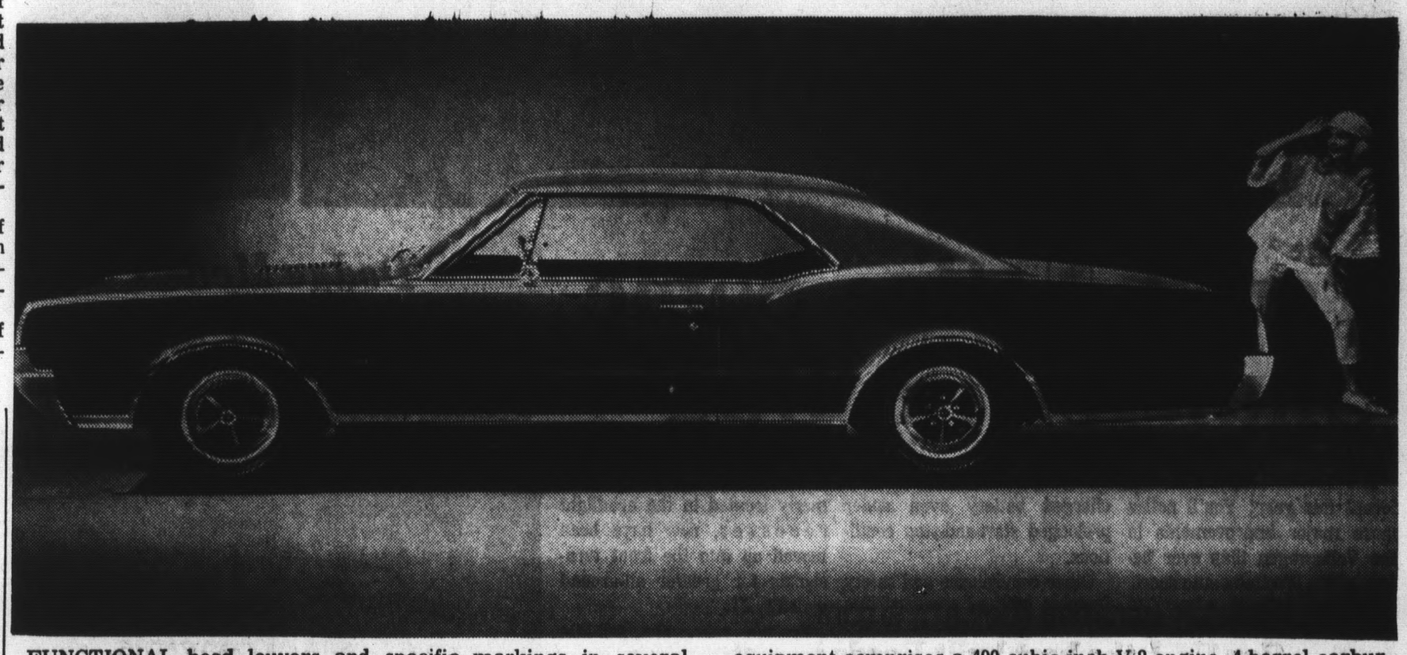
Comparable improvements were accomplished on the LeSabre, Special and Skylark series by adopting a larger power booster and improved lining material.

Wildcat, Electra 225, and Riviera models also have been given additional braking improvements. The number of fins on the aluminum front brake drums has been doubled and more surface added for faster cooling. The size of the power brake vacuum booster has been increased from eight inches in diameter to nine and one-half inches, giving a 40 per cent increase in available power assist.

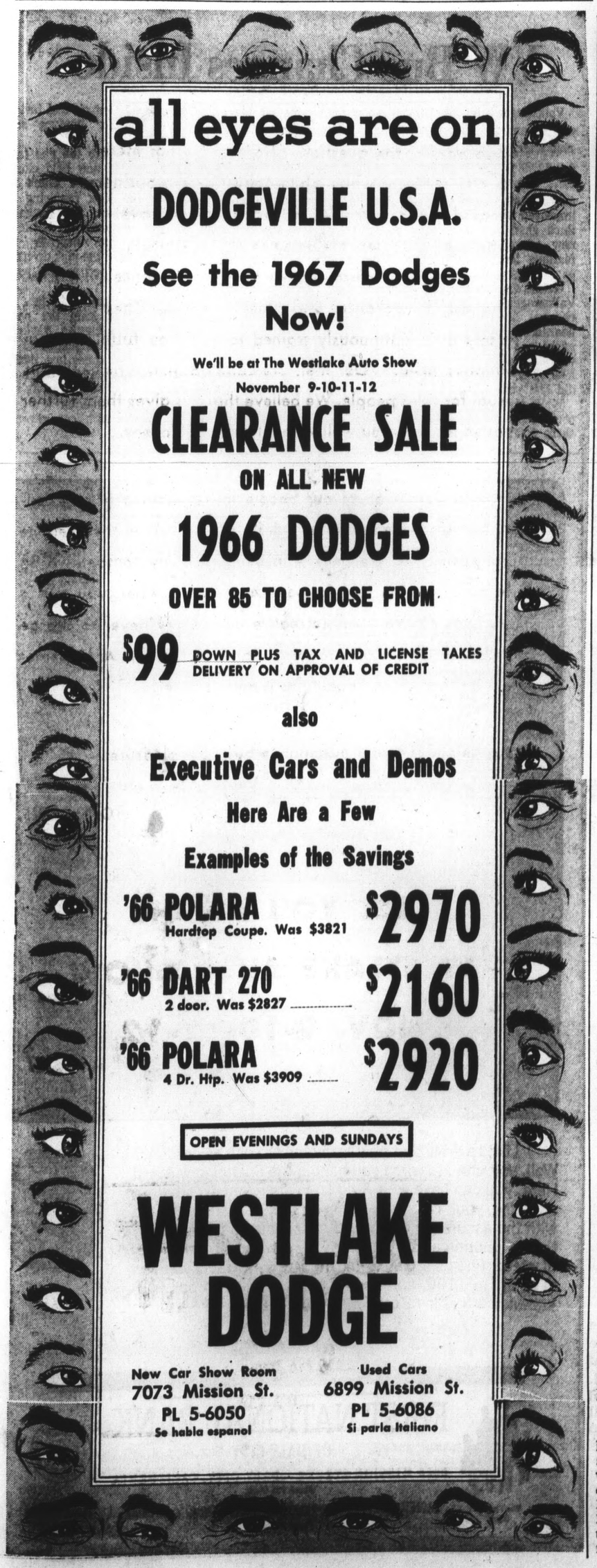
New brake lining material of increased thickness has been adopted for improved fade resistance, high speed effectiveness and longer lining life.

The 400 cubic inch engine of 340 horsepower will be standard on the GS 400.

NEW CHRYSLER FOR '67—Two-door hardtop with semi-fastback roof styling is one of three models in the new Newport Custom series added to the line for 1967. Others in the moderately priced series are a four-door hardtop and four-door sedan. All 1967 Chryslers have new body sculpture.



FUNCTIONAL hood louvers and specific markings in several areas identify the 1967 Oldsmobile 4-4-2, an option available on Cutlass Supreme 2-door models, including the convertible. The equipment comprises a 400 cubic inch V-8 engine, 4-barrel carburetor and dual exhausts.



2 Prestige Models Are Restyled

Dodge has revealed a double surprise package completely restyled versions of its two "prestige" models—the 1967 Polara and Monaco.

"Longer, lower profiles, a semi-fastback roof for hardtop models and high-styled front- and rear-end treatments strengthen their roles as the luxury leaders of the Dodge line," Westlake Dodge general manager, Don Middleton said.

In addition to the unexpected styling changes, the new Polaras and Monacos boast strikingly new interiors, too.

The result is a combination of beauty, comfort and performance unmatched in the medium-priced field.

Extra luxury with sporty-car flavor is offered again in two bucket-seat, floor-console and fancy trim versions, the Monaco 500 and the Polara 500. Bucket seats are also available in the Monaco 4-door hardtop and, for the first time, in Monace station wagons.

The popular Polara 318, a special 4-door sedan powered by the gas-saving 318-cu.-in. engine, is back again as Dodge's largest wheelbase economy car.

Polara and Monaco models continue to feature interiors not usually available on medium-priced cars. Seating in bucket-seat models is more versatile with a reclining passenger seat option on Monaco hardtops, and a fixed center-cushion with pull-down center armest in the front.

Trucks By Dodge Have Big Market

Dodge enters the 1967 model year with a truck lineup that covers 93 per cent of the market — the widest selection in its history, Westlake Dodge general manger, Don Middleton said this week.

Middleton said Dodge, which has more than tripled truck sales in the past five years, would shoot for an all-time high of 143,000 domestic sales in 1967 and expects to close out 1966 with more than 127,000 units sold — the second best 12 months on record.

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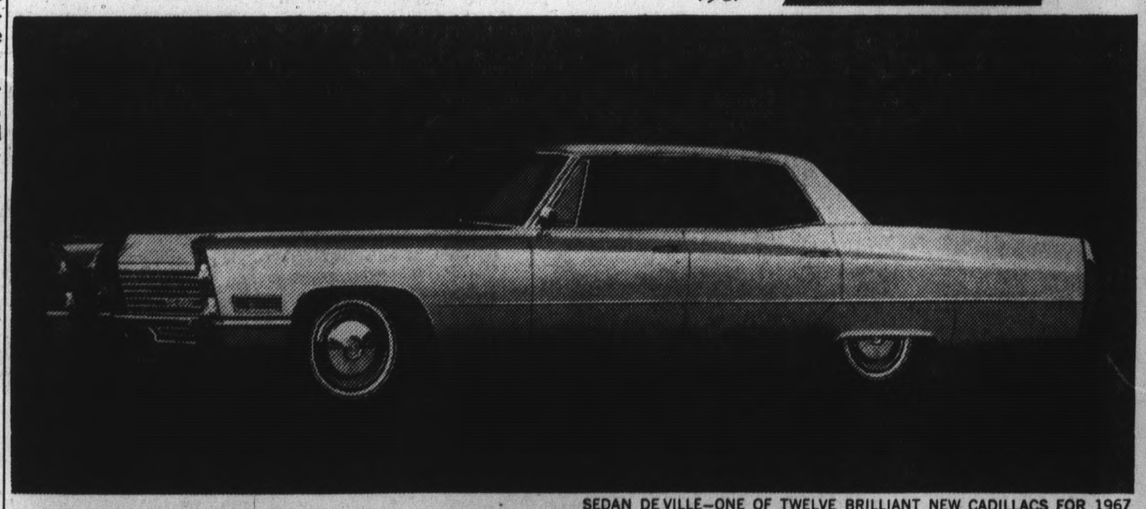

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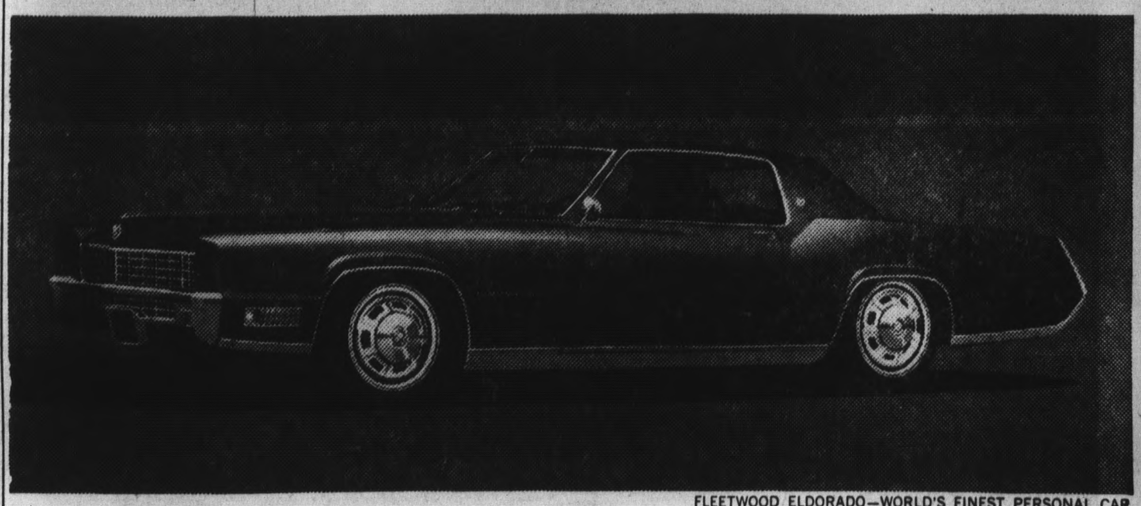

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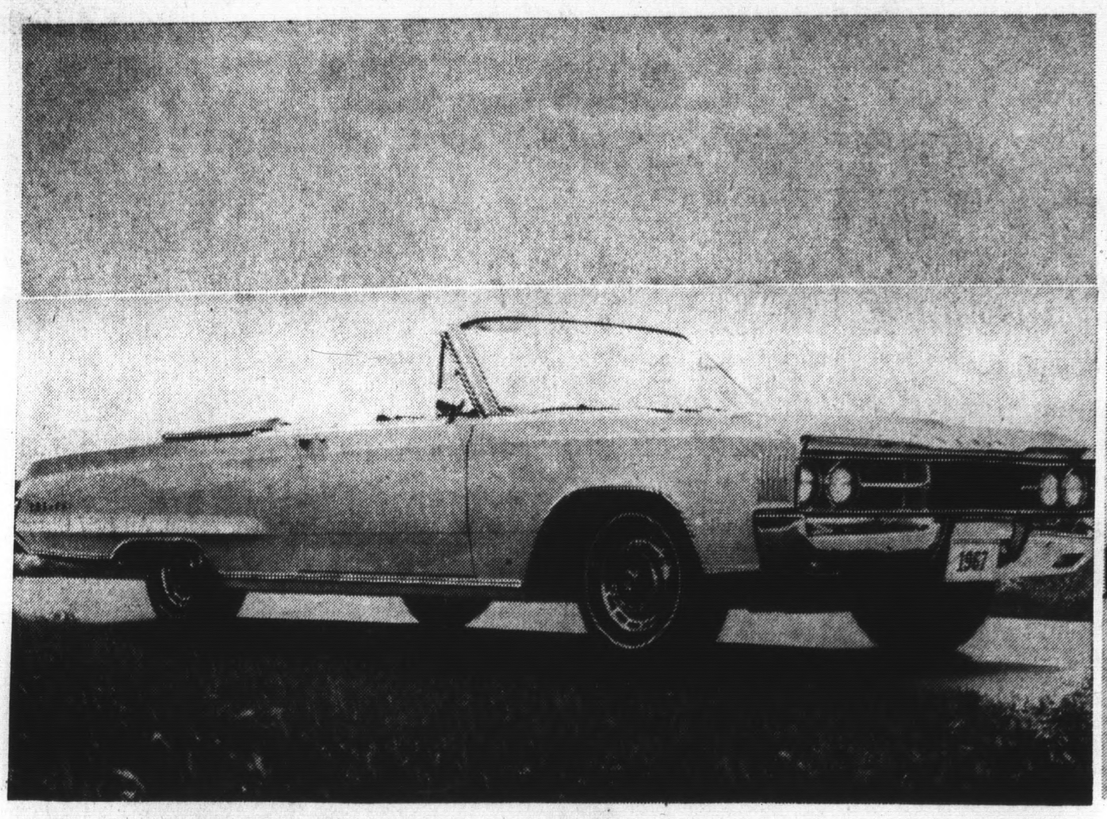

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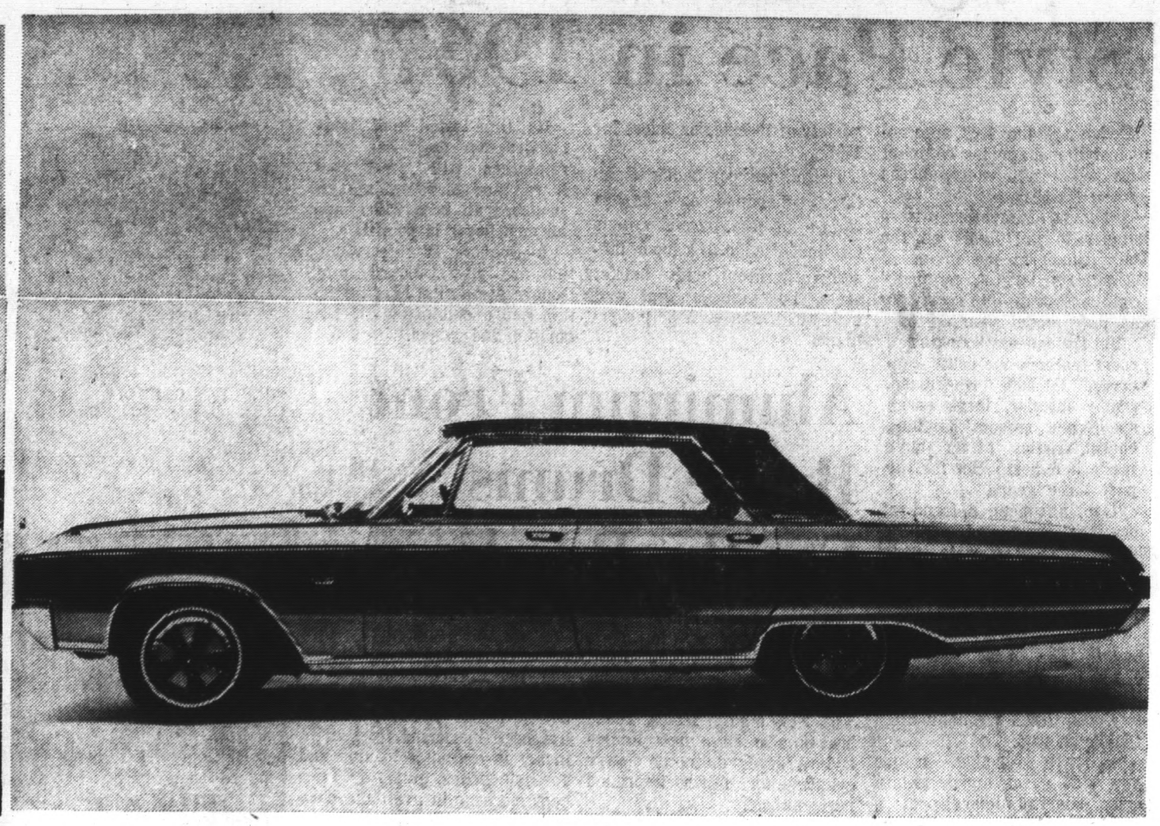


You'll Notice Some Changes in 'Bug'

The "beatle" looks a bit different this year! You'll notice more major improvements in the Volkswagen than ever before at the Westlake auto show.

Howard Duvall, owner of Daly City Volkswagen, 6918 Mission Street, observes that many of the changes — including one interior change are American-inspired

Duvall explained that "our new VW sedan incorporates a number of important performance, comfort and convenience features which Americans have told us they want."

He added: "And this year the 'beetle' we sell here actually is different in appearance from the 'bug' built for other parts of the world. This stows up on the front fenders which have been slightly reshaped to provide a new headlight mounting."

Most of this year's major improvements in the "beetle" are less apparent, however, because they are built into — rather than onto — the car.

For example, the brakes now have been engineered into a dual system utilizing a tandem-type master cylinder on each V W sedan and coupe. This assures that even if the front or rear half of the system becomes inoperative, the other half still functions.

Also new on all VW models for 1967 is a 12-volt electrical system which replaces the previous 6-volt system and provides brighter lights and quicker cold weather starting than ever before. A new generator which begins to charge at idling speed assures a fully charged battery even under prolonged start-and-stop conditions.

Other convenience and safety features built as standard into the 1967 U.S. version of the "beetle" include:

—Retractable and self-adjusting lap-type seat belts in front and lap-belt anchorages in the rear.

—Dual back-up lights.

—Two-speed windshield wipers which provide improved visibility under all bad weather conditions.

—Recessed interior door handles.

—New safety door locks with push-button locking controls on the window frames.

—Spillproof and easily serviced battery.

—Soft plastic knobs for all dash panel controls and window cranks.

Outwardly only a few differences can be spotted on the "bug." Even fewer show up on the other VWs for 1967 which include both the five-passenger Fastback and Squareback, the sporty and low-slung VW Karmann Ghia coupe and the bus-like station wagon and box-shaped truck. In each case, you have to look closely to spot any of them.

The "beetle's" front fenders have been slightly reshaped to provide a new headlight mounting. The glass shields which covered the recessed sealed beam headlights on earlier models were eliminated and the lights were moved outward providing increased illumination. Parking lights, formerly located in the headlight recesses, now have been moved up into the front turn-signals for greater all-around visibility.

Fr the rear, one tell-tale sign of a '67 "bug" is a new engine compartment lid with a different housing for the license plate light. The shape of the new lid provides more clearance between the lid and the rear bumper when opening the engine compartment.

A somewhat larger engine with a displacement of 1493 cc (91.10 cubic inches) has replaced last year's "beetle" engine which had a 1285-cc (78.42-cubic-inch) displacement.

While engine horsepower went up almost insignificantly with the larger displacement — from 50 in 1966 to 53 hp. for 1967, — "beetle" performance has been markedly increased in normal city and suburban traffic.

The front-seat lap belts retract into swiveling cartridges mounted on the "beetle's" door pillars. When in use, the instant release VW belts stretch across the wearer's waist, automatically ajust to the proper size and anchor to a steel "stirrup" mounted between the bucket seats.

When not worn, the belts retract automatically into their protective cartridges which can then be swiveled into vertical position alongside the door pillars, providing clear access to the rear seat.

Dodge Models

These are the highlights of the restyled 1967 Dodge Monaco and Polara Models. Six inches longer overall, with wheelbase extended to 122 inches, the Monaco (above) and Polara (above) are considereed outstanding values in their price class.

Falcon for 1967 retains distinctive, long-hooded "Mustang Look."

Dramatic New Styling Marks Ford Presentations for 1967.

VW Bus Changes Inside

Volkswagen's bus-like station wagons and box-shaped trucks characteristically incorporate a number of improvements for 1967, among them a heavy-duty 12-volt electrical system, improved transmission ratio in third gear and a number of new convenience and safety features for both drivers and passengers.

Outwardly, in keeping with Valkswagen's "improve the car but don't change its appearance" philosophy, the 1967 panel and pickup trucks and various station wagon models look virtually the same as they did last year.

While most of this year's improvements are on the inside, there is at least one that will show up on the outside after dark—in the form of brighter headlights on all truck and station wagon models. This is due to the new 12-volt electrical system which also assures faster cold weather starting than before and includes a generator which begins to charge even at idling speed.

Changing third gear ratio in the fully synchromesh four-speed transmission—from 1.22 to 1—gives all vehicles in the series improved acceleration and better pulling and climbing ability in the gear.

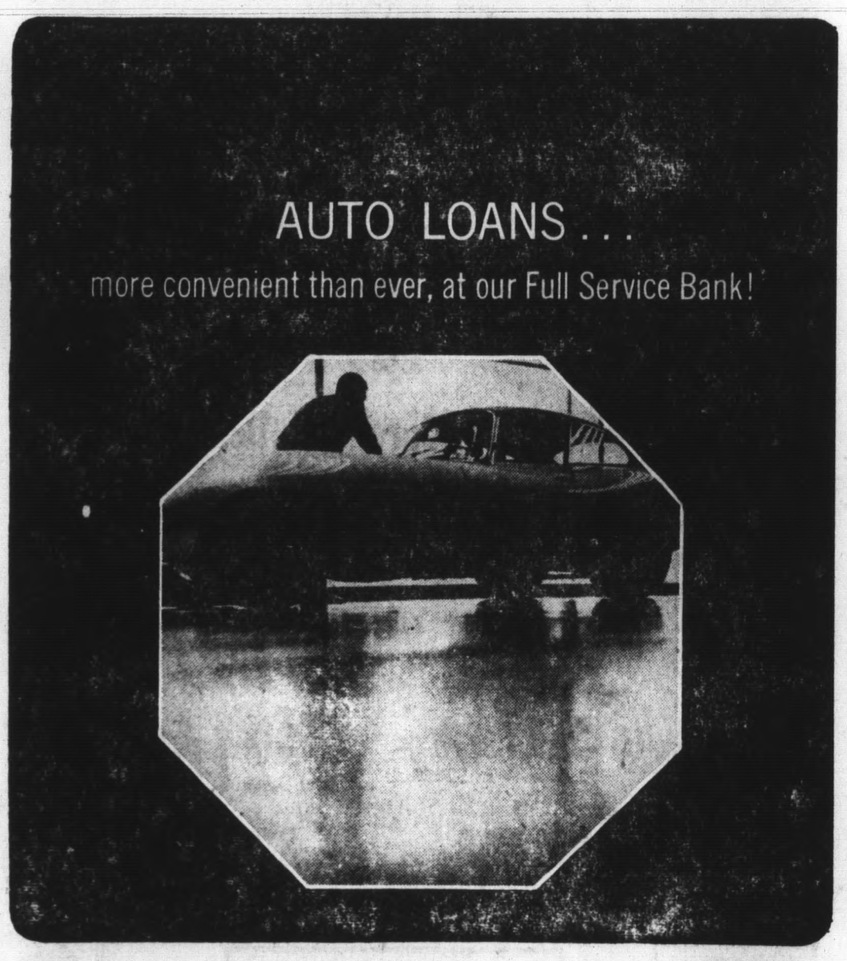
Among safety and convenience features added to the vehicles for 1967 are redesigned door latches on the front doors, soft rubber knobs for the dash panel controls and fastening points for lap-type seat belts.

The door over the gas tank filler neck is now held closed by a spring catch which replaces the lock requiring an oversized key. The lockable storage compartment between the-axles and beneath the cargo deck of the pick-up truck now is equipped with a push-button latch.

Vehicles included in the series range from the panel truck which carries payloads of up to 2,205 pounds in its 170 cubic feet of space to a double cab pickup truck which is rated for 2,073-pound loads and the de luxe station wagon is available with from seven to nine seats.

The Satellite Look

Design changes in the 1967 Plymouth Satellite two-door hardtop accent its crisp styling apeal. Horizontally placed lamps, wrap-around tail lamps and new side trim identification are among the appearance features. It is one of 23 models in Plymouth's intermediate size cars on a standard 116-inch wheelbase.



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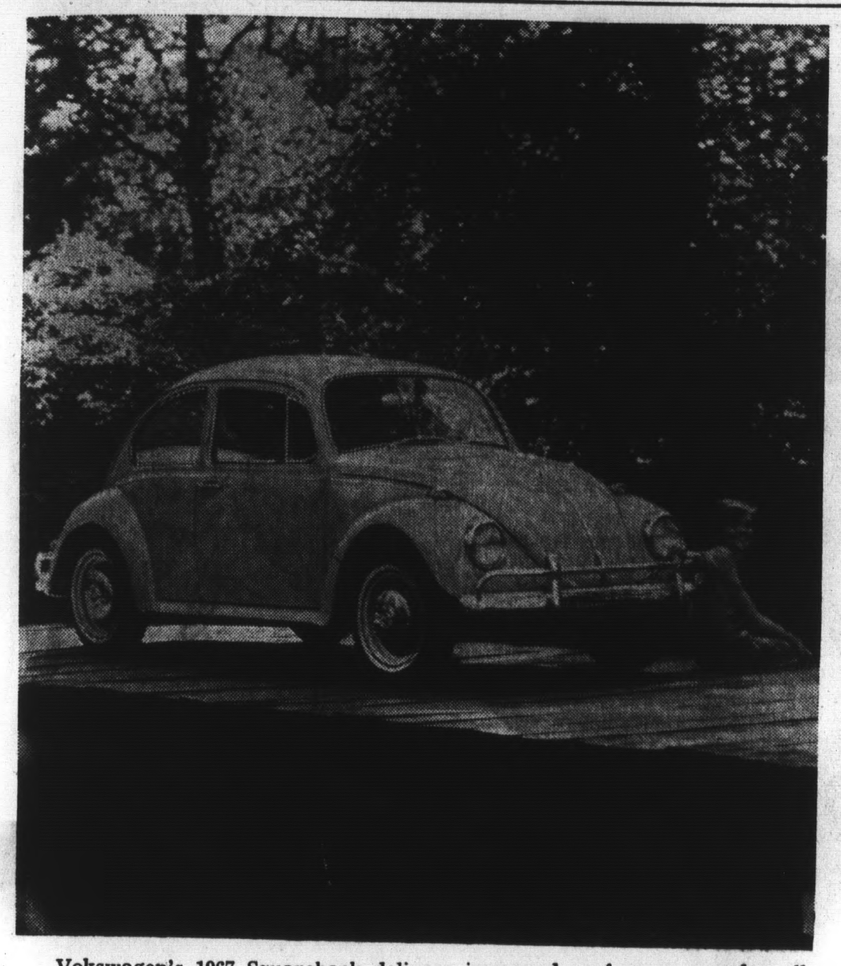
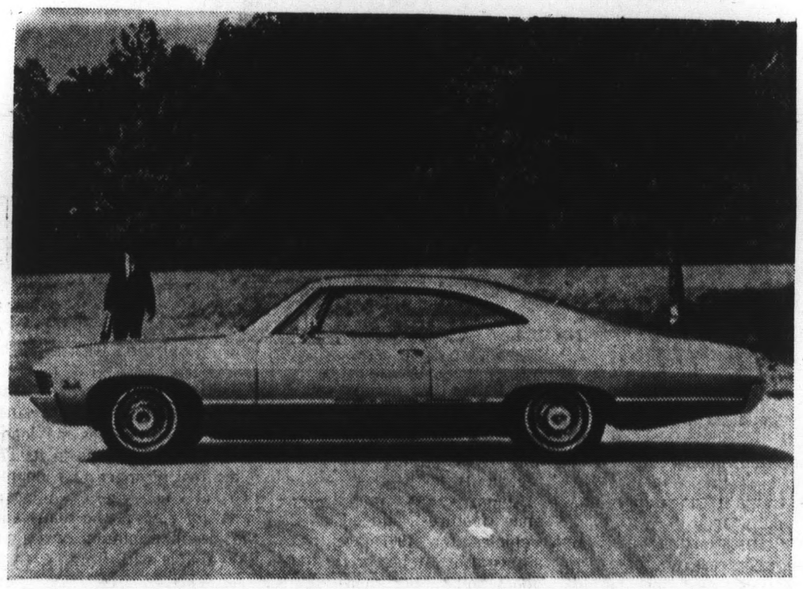
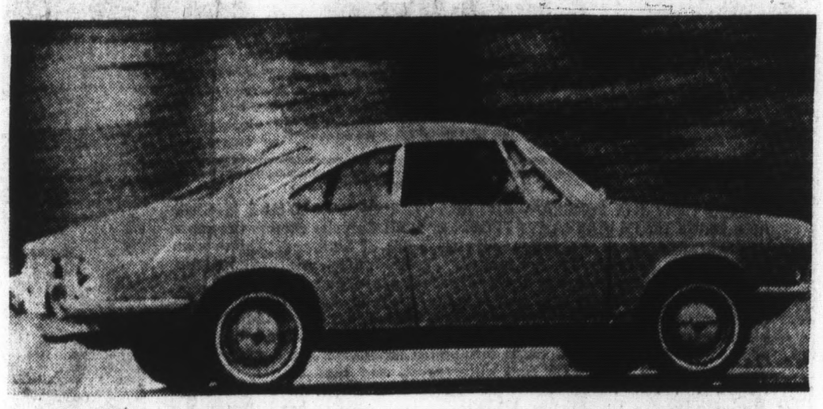


Vokswagen's 1967 Squareback delivers improved performance under all load, road and traffic conditions due to a modified rear suspension and new third gear ratio in the fully synchromesh transmission. Dual braking system has been added this year as well as such other convenience and comfort features as retractable seat-belts in the front and dual back-up lights. Three-passenger seat in the rear folds to help form a deck for 42½ cubic feet of cargo. Like its companion Fastback, a model is available with a sliding steel sunroof.

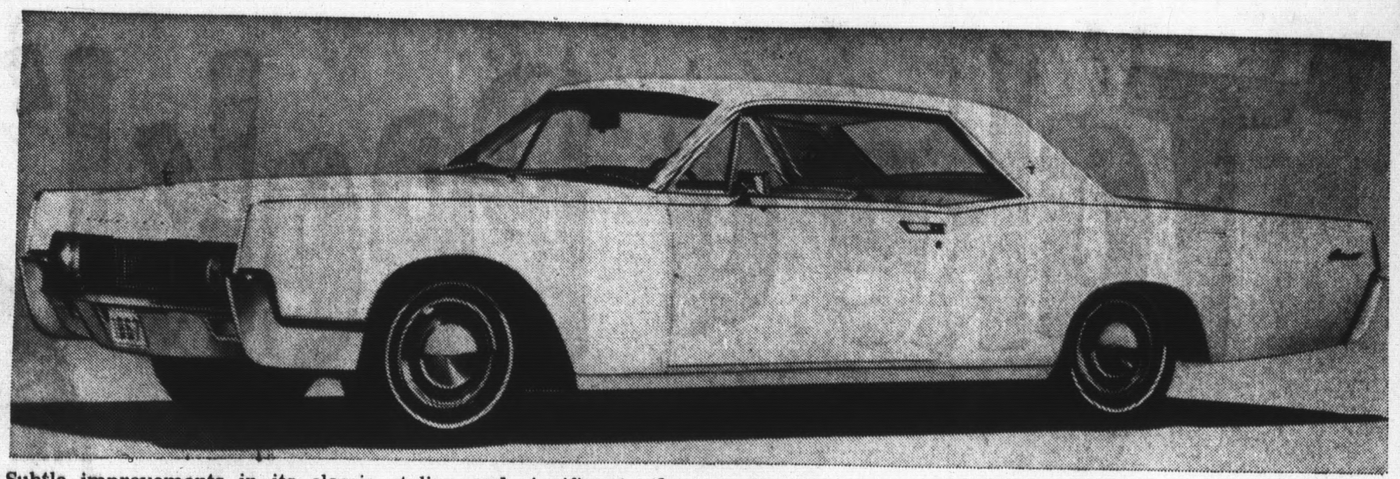


The 19 Chevrolet models in five series for 1967 are entirely new in appearance with freshly styled fenders, hood, grille, bumpers and taillamps. Bright fender wraparounds extend grille styling on all models, while fender lamps are featured in the wraparound area on Caprice models. the exclusive newsport coupe roof line stresses fastback styling with the rear window blending into the deck in an unbroken line. A four-way hazard flasher is now standard equipment on all '67 Chevrolets.



SIMCA Bertone Coupe is shown above. Every detail is treated with meticulous care, according to Gus Panos of the Peter Pan Motors, 698 El Camino Rel, South San Francisco. Inside it's tailored in pleated aerated vinyl. Outside: a racy fastback body handcrafted in Italy.

Buick's 1967 styling is reflected in the new LeSabre four-door hardtop. Carry Adams, general manager of Carl Haas Buick points out that the body is new, as are grilles, headlamps, taillights and other exterior features. A new roof line gives this four-door model more of a true sports car appearance. Standard product improvements include the new four-way hazard warning flasher, energy-absorbing steering wheel and column, and dual master cylinder brake system with warning light.



Subtle improvements in its classic styling and significant advances in comfort, convenience and safety mark the Lincoln Continental for 1967. The Continental reaches new goals in over-all quality, in inventive new features and in engineering designs to enhance further its reputation as America's most distinguished motor car. Pictured above is the Continental Coupe for 1967.

Chevy Truck Safety

Fifteen safety-related product improvements will be added to the 1967 Chevrolet truck line as standard equipment, E. M. Estes, general manager, announced today.

Most of the items will be on the conventional light- and medium-duty models which represent at least 80 per cent of Chevrolet truck volume, Estes said. Exceptions will be principally on low-volume models because of variations in body type or structural differences.

The lineup of protective devices includes:

Dual master cylinder brake system with warning light, four-way hazard warning flasher, energy-absorbing steering wheel of deep-center design, telescoping lower steering shaft, energy-asboring instrument panel with smooth contoured knobs and levers;

Jeep Offers Comfort In New Wagon

The "Jeep" Super Wagoneer, a new station wagon has been introduced by Kaiser Jeep Corporation.

bines the ultimate in comfort the dependable "go-anywhere" and custom appointments with the dependable "go-anywhere" traction and safety of "Jeep" four-wheel drive. It may be shifted easily from two-wheel drive into four-wheel drive at any speed.

The Super Wagoneer has contoured front bucket seats with adjustable steering wheel and console-controlled Turbo Hydra-Matic automatic transmission. Carpeted throughout, fashion-styled interiors are upholstered in pleated vinl with walnut trim panels. Chrome skid rails in the cargo area facilitate loading.

A vinyl padded top, roof luggage rack and body trim panels of gold anodized aluminum are colorful exterior features.

The Super Wagoneer is powered by the Vigilante V-8 engine with four-barrel carburetor, providing 270 horsepower. Many other optional extras-cost features such as power brakes and steering, power tailgate window, air conditioning, radio and E-Z eye glass are included as standard equipment.

Interiors of marlin blue, president red and charcoal are available to harmonize with body colors of empire blue, glacier white, Indian ceramic and prairie gold.

"Action look" styling and fashion-styled interiors distinguish the 'Jeep' Wagoneer Station Wagon series, four-wheel drive vehicles. The Wagoneer cruises confortably at top legal turnpike speeds, yet has the ability to negotiate the most difficult off-road terrain, including sand, mud and snow. Power take-off is available for operation of 'Jeep' special equipment such as snow plows and winches.

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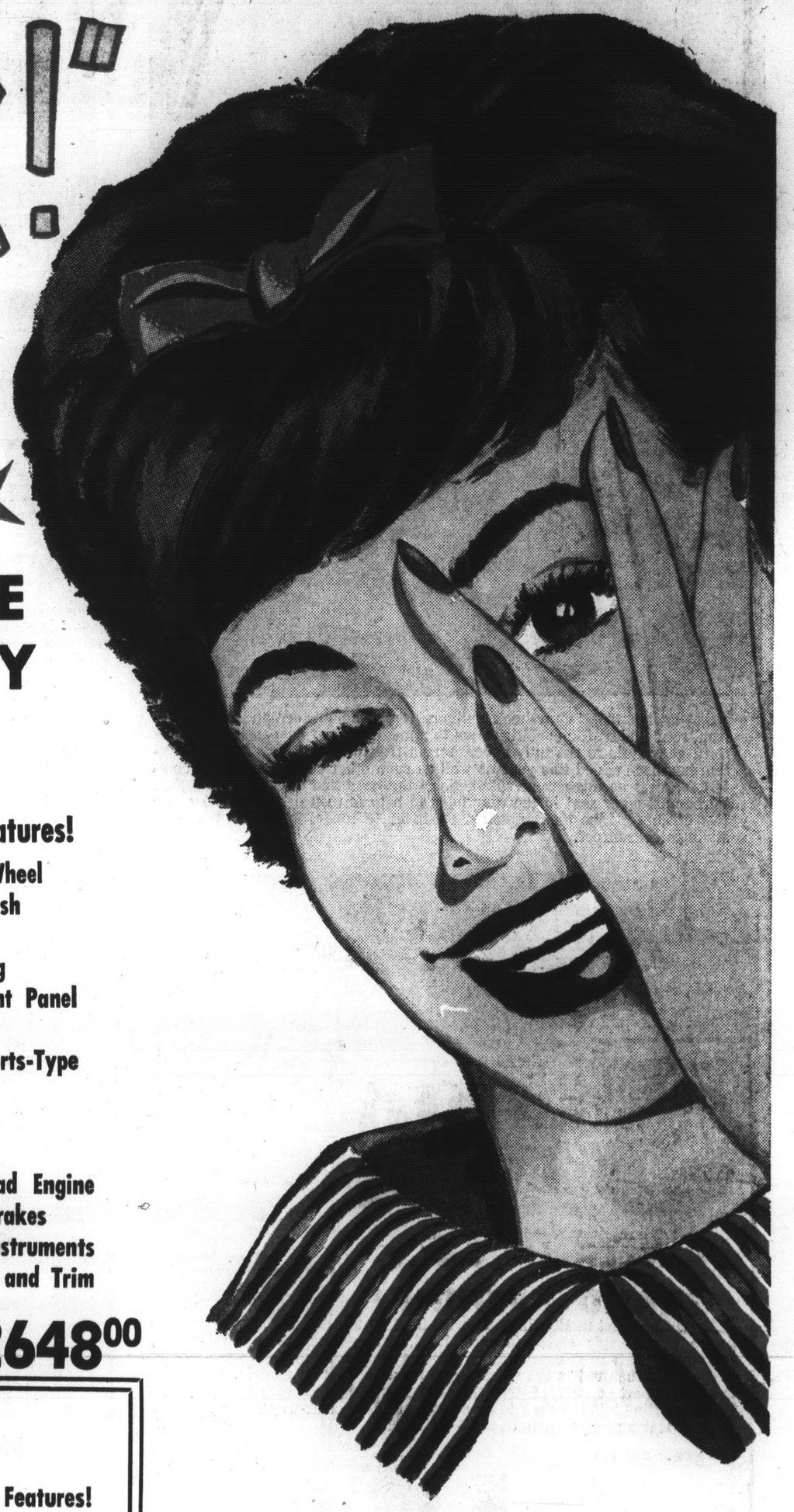

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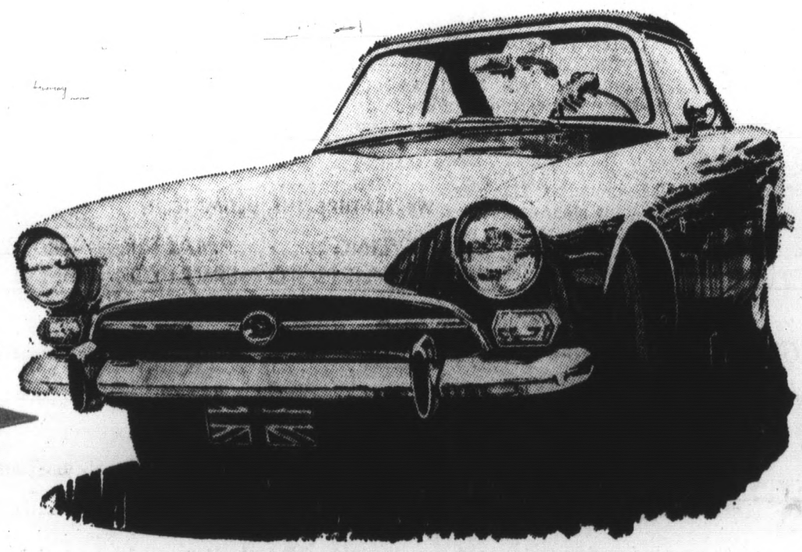

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Teachers To Return To School Work

Laguna Salada elementary teachers will "go back to school" Thursday when the district's third annual in-service education day is held.

The day long session is set for Fairmont School in Pacifica where the 350 certificated employees will convene at 8:45 a.m. to hear a keynote address by Adrian Sanford, president of the Educational Development Corporation, Palo Alto.

The address will be followed by section meetings in the fields of music, science, language arts, special education and self-enhancing education.

Demonstrations and exhibits of the newly acquired science equipment and materials will be conducted by members of the district's science committee led by consultant, Rod Linhares.

"The annual Teacher Education Day is planned and executed by the curriculum department and complies with the state regulation that such services be provided," stated Dr. Lucille Foster, assistant Superintendent in charge of education.

Classified employees of the Laguna Salada Union School District involved in training on that day will be bus drivers, custodians and cafeteria personnel. The bus drivers will study new safety measures and bus driving techniques. Officer Leaf of the highway patrol and John Emerick from the Gillig Bus Company will be on hand as consultants.

Chief Neal Tremaine will give a presentation to custodians on methods of handling cases of vandalism in or about the schools. The cafeteria personnel will have a work session about new products and methods in baking.

Local elementary children will have a two day holiday . . . Friday is Veterans' Day, a legal school holiday.

Woman Burned

Mrs. Margie Muniz, 25, 636 Foothill, Pacifica, is reported "doing fine" at Mary's Help Hospital where she is being treated for second and third degree burns suffered in her home last Thursday.

Mrs. Muniz was preparing dinner when her shift caught fire. She was burned over 15 per cent of her body, a Pacifica Fire Department spokesman said.

A neighbor, John G. Schmidtman, 26, 641 Foothill, a Coast Guard Air-Sea Rescue Unit member, and his wife, Carol, went to Mrs. Muniz' rescue.

Schmidtman, hearing screams, ran outside, took the victim by the shoulders and rolled her to extinguish the flame, while his wife raced over with two blankets in which Mrs. Muniz was then wrapped.

WHAT'S DOING IN NORTH COUNTY

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

MERCY BALL, sponsored by the Westlake Catholic Women, Brentwood Lodge, South San Francisco, 7:30 p.m.

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- Workshop will conclude with "Holiday Hair Style" Fashion Show to be held in the middle of December at Nora's House of Beauty, Fairmont Shopping Center
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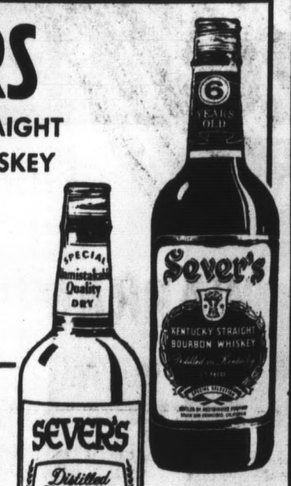

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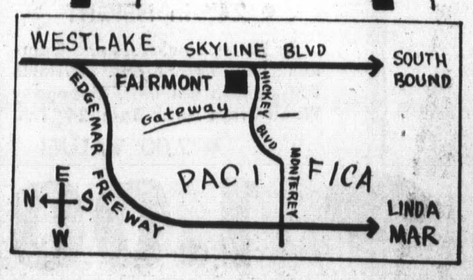

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Coffee Break Correct For All Occasions

Coffee has been called the "great common denominator." Certainly in a nation of coffee-lovers, this is true. In the United States, for example, coffee is considered correct for every occasion, from "coffee break" to diplomatic reception.

Americans have always prided themselves on their ability to make and enjoy good coffee. As visitors from abroad will readily testify, we are pretty good coffee makers and probably know as many ways of preparing it as any nation on earth.

To help you make good coffee, the Pan American Coffee Brewing Center offers these suggestions:

(1) Pick the blend or brand you like and stick with it. Become an expert.

(2) Avoid reheating coffee. Don't let it sit for more than an hour.

(3) Start with a clean pot and scald before using.

(4) Use one coffee measure (two level measuring tablespoons) and three-quarters of a measuring cup (six fluid ounces) of cold water for each serving.

(5) Never brew less than three-quarters of your coffee maker's capacity. If you have to make less use a smaller pot.

Just as you have a variety of pots in different sizes for all your other cooking jobs, be sure you have two or three different-sized coffee makers on hand for making different quantities of coffee. These will also serve as reserves in case you have more guests than usual, or if something goes wrong with your favorite coffee maker — nothing is worse than starting the day without coffee because the pot's busted!

Add Variety To a Lunch With Quiche

Break the monotony with a Paris Quiche for lunch.

Tomato Juice Sesame Crackers
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Fresh Fruit Beverage

PARIS QUICHE

6 slices bacon
High fluted unbaked flaky pastry shell in an 8-inch oven-glass pieplate
2 large eggs
1½ cups light cream
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of white pepper

Cut the bacon crosswise into about ½-inch wide pieces; cook them in a 10-inch skillet over low heat, stirring occasionally, until lightly browned; drain well on brown paper or on a few thicknesses of paper toweling. Sprinkle bacon bits over bottom of pastry shell. Bake in a hot (425 degrees) oven for 10 minutes. Meanwhile beat eggs slightly; add cream, salt and pepper and beat to combine. Pour this custard mixture over the bacon in the partly baked shell. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven about 30 minutes or until a silver knife inserted between edge and center of custard comes out clean. Place on wire rack for 10 minutes before serving. Makes 6 small servings.

Muffin Tip For a Cool Fall Morning

These, cool crisp mornings before the rains come bake some muffins for breakfast. You will like this fall suggestion.

Orange Juice
Scrambled Eggs with Bacon
Oatmeal Apple Muffins
Beverage

OATMEAL APPLE MUFFINS

1 large egg
1-3 cup milk
½ of a 14-ounce package (about1½ cups) oatmeal muffin mi.
½ of a small tart green apple, pared and cut into 12 thin slices
1 tablespoon sugar mixed with
¼ teaspoon cinnamon

In a medium mixing bowl, beat the egg until thick and ivory color; add the milk and beat to combine; Add the oatmeal muffin mix; stir only until dry ingredients are moistened. Turn into 6 muffin pan cups (1-3 to ½ cup capacity). Place 2 apple slices over batter in each cup; sprinkle with sugar-cinnamon mixture? Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven or until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from pans and serve at once with butter.

Mushroom, Potato Is Versatile

"Potage" is the word for a thick creamy soup made with lots of milk, fresh vegetables and a bouillon cube to give it a bit of beef brothy savor.

This fresh mushroom and potato soup is a delicious and adaptable recipe that can be varied almost endlessly.

Want to stretch it? Add any leftover spinach, asparagus tips, snap beans, carrots.

Add grated cheese, a hint of garlic, chopped chives, fresh watercress or a dash of marjoram. Basic recipe makes 4 servings.

¼ cup chopped onions
½ pound (2½ cups) chopped fresh mushrooms
1 cup mashed potatoes
2 tablespoons butter
1 beef bouillon cube
2 cups hot milk
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup half and half or all purpose cream
Chopped fresh parsley for garnish
3 mushrooms, sliced
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice

Cook onions and mushrooms in butter for 10-15 minutes or until tender but not brown. Add potatoes; mash bouillon cube; add to hot milk; stir into potato mixture. Add salt, pepper and heat thoroughly. Stir in cream and heat only until hot. Garnish with chopped fresh parsley and sliced mushrooms sauteed in the butter or lemon juice.

A Cinnamon Toast Treat

Here's a breakfast treat or well-fortified after-school snack. Mix together ½ cup cocoa, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, and 6 tablespoons sugar; blend into ½ cup (1 stick) butter. Spread on lightly toasted bread or English muffins and broil until bubbly.

SERVE SAVORY, satisfying fresh mushroom and potato soup at noon or evening meal; made extra good with milk, cream and a bit of butter.

For a Sunday Morning 'Brunch' Try Sardines

Even the most energetic of us relishes those last 40 winks on a lazy Sunday morning. Often those precious winks doze us right into a time between breakfast and lunch and a substantial "brunch" is called for to carry us over until the roast is done to a turn later in the day. But whether it's breakfast, brunch or lunch, scrambled eggs with tangy Norway sardines and stewed tomato is a welcome eye-opener.

INGREDIENTS

8 eggs
2 ounces milk
1 ounce butter
1 can (3¾ ounces) Norway sardines
1 small can stewed tomatoes
Parsley
Seasoning to taste

METHOD: In a large mixing bowl scramble the eggs, adding the milk and seasoning. Mix thoroughly. Pour into a hot buttered skillet, stirring constantly until cooked. In four individual ramekins, place one heated stewed tomato and circle with scrambled eggs. Top with 4 or 5 whole, drained Norway sardines and garnish with a small sprig of fresh parsley. Serve piping hot. Yield: 4 generous servings.

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No Boiling For Stroganoff

In today's vernacular Stroganoff means practically any meat, chicken or turkey dish with dairy sour cream added just a few minutes before serving. (Fish is not included, yet, to the best of our knowledge.) Once the sour cream is added, remember not to let it come to a boil. And now for the easiest of all. Chicken Stroganoff for serving over hot fluffy rice or tender lightly buttered noodles. Simply add dairy sour cream to heated canned or frozen chicken a la king. Another "sort-of" Stroganoff is to stir or pimiento cream cheese into heated chicken a la king.

Key to Good Eating Habits

Emphasis on "better meals build better families," a slogan from a few years back but just as timely today as then, continues throughout our lives.

To promote good eating habits wise parents set good examples by eating the right foods themselves.

It is wise to assume that children will accept the food served, so mothers must be calm and confident they will eat and enjoy it.

Give children smaller servings, particularly of new foods. Let them ask for more. A pitcher of milk on the table makes for easy seconds.

Relax! Expect some table accidents. As awkwardness goes, good manners will come.

Let children share in table conversation. Encourage stimulating conversation. Refrain from using this time for scolding.

Encourage out-of-door play so that appetites will be keen, not fussy. Establish the custom of a "quieting" time just before meals so children come to the table relaxed, not tense or tired out. Washing up, helping to put food on the table leads to a pleasant mealtime.

Make home the place children choose for entertaining. Urge them to bring their friends home.

Cream Soups For Children

A fragrant, steaming, sturdy cream soup is a good preliminary to a regular meal if there are growing boys and girls in the family; gives them more desirable milk in their meals. A cream soup is perfect sandwich accompaniment for noontime.

For four hearty, filling servings, combine 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup with 1½ cups milk gradually, stirring until smooth. Add 1 cup cooked or canned mixed vegetables. Heat, stirring occasionally. Season to taste.

A Modern Version of Cheese Blintzes

Cottage cheese for dessert? Certainly; sweetened, spiced and thickened with eggs, cottage cheese makes a delicate filling for pancakes, dumplings, sweet rolls and blintzes. Today we make blintzes. They're butter-browned, topped with cinnamon sugar and dairy sour cream.

These desserts with the cottage cheese fillings had their beginnings in eastern Europe and Russia where cottage cheese and sour cream are common recipe ingredients. Present-day tender, delicately flavored cottage cheese and dairy sour cream are the pride of our California dairymen who deliver it fresh daily to homes and refrigerator section of our markets.

1½ pints cottage cheese
3 egg yolks
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
4 whole eggs
1 cup milk
1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
Dairy sour cream

Press cottage cheese through sieve; add egg yolks, one at a time, beating after each addition. Add sugar and cinnamon and mix well; set aside. Beat whole eggs and add milk. Gradually add this egg-milk liquid to combined flour and salt, beating until smooth. Heat a heavy 6-inch skillet; melt small amount of butter. Pour enough batter, about 2 tablespoons, into skillet to make a very thin pancake, tipping skillet from side to side to let batter cover bottom. Fry on one side only, until blistered; remove from skillet and place on a board, fried side up. Repeat for desired number of pancakes.

Place a spoonful of the cottage cheese mixture in the center of each pancake. Fold edges toward center envelope fashion. When ready to serve, brown the blintzes carefully in hot butter. To serve, place two blintzes side by side and sprinkle with additional cinnamon sugar mixture. Top with dairy sour cream. Makes 18 blintzes.

Swashbuckle Food For A Seafood Fan

Give Friday's dinner a swashbuckling interest by introducing this deep-sea "stew" as the main dish. Have a basket full of big crackers to crumble over the soup.

SEAFARER'S STEW
Chowder Crackers
Hearty Salad Bowlx
Marble Cake Squares with
Hot Fudge Saucex
Coffee Millk

SEAFARER'S STEW
2 cans (10¾ ounces each) condensed clam chowder
2 soup cans water
1 cup flaked cooked fish
1 cup cooked green beans
Generous dash thyme

Combine all ingredients. Heat; stir now and then. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

QUICK TIPS

HEARTY SALAD BOWL: Combine ¼-pound Swiss cheese, cut in thin julienne strips, with 4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped. Blend 1-3 cup sour cream, 1-teaspoon dry mustard, ½-teaspoon horseradish, ½-teaspoon salt, and dash of pepper. Fold sour cream mixture into cheese and eggs; chill well. Spoon onto lettuce leaves. Ring with thin tomato slices. 4 servings.

HOT FUDGE SAUCE: In top of double boiler over hot water melt 1 package (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces; stir in 1-3 cup each sweetened condensed milk and water, 1 teaspoon vanilla, and dash of salt. 1 cup.

Cheese Joins Fruits Well In a Salad

Cottage cheese and sour cream have a natural flavor affinity for fruit in salads whether actually combined with them or served alongside. This party-size molded fruit ring is served with its center filled with a mixture of cottage cheese and sour cream so an almost magical flavor alchemy takes place with each delicious bite.

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple
1 package orange-lfavored gelatin
2 cups canned applesauce
1 pound can whole cranberry sauce
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
2 cups diced celery
1 pint cottage cheese
½ pint dairy sour cream

Soak unflavored gelatine in ¼ cup coid water for 5 minutes. Drain pineapple; add enough water to syrup to make 1½ cups; heat. Pour over orange-flavored gelatine; add unflavored gelatine. Stir until both are dissolved. Cool.

Combine pinapple, applesauce, cranberry sauce, sugar, orange rind and celery; mix until well blended. Add gelatine mixture to fruits; mix well. Pour into 2-quart ring mold; chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens. Combine cottage cheese with sour cream; place in center of ring mold. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Cookie Jar Raid Fattens

Nutritional snacks have become practically a must to the growing section of our population, from babyhood through the teens, and also for many adults. "Such snacks when properly thought out," say nutritionists for the Dairy Council of California, "are 'good guys' dieteticaly speaking." However, there is a vast difference between nutritious snacks and indiscriminate nibbling and tasting as practiced by many.

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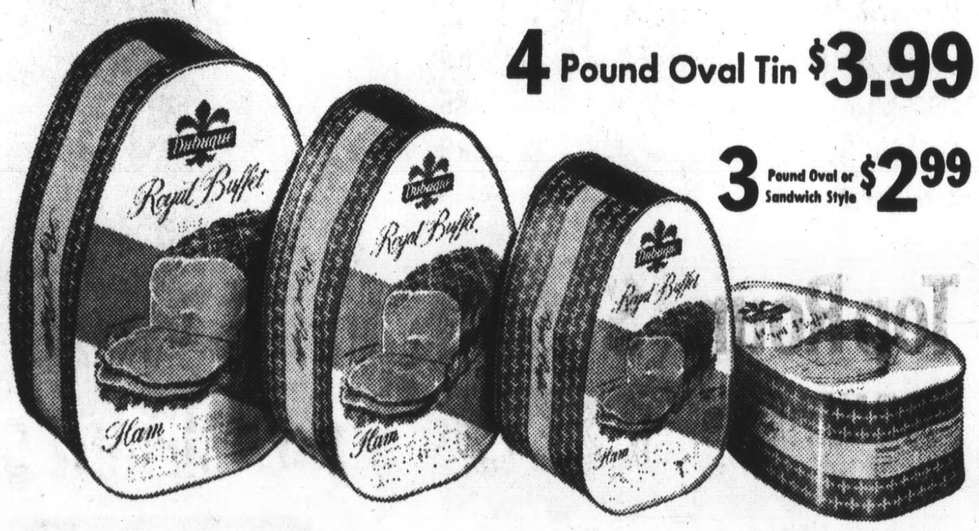

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Selection of Meat Course Generally Dictates Other Foods for Holiday Dinner

Selection of the meat course generally dictates the other foods to be served at a holiday dinner. In your menu-planning, remember to offset the richness of such holiday foods as ham, turkey, goose, the heavy puddings and gravies by the inclusion of fresh apple flavor, in some form, in your planning.

We are fortunate to have available a fine selection of Washington apples this holiday season. The Red Delicious variety is favored for use in fresh or molded salads, fruit cups, and as a refreshing snack. The Washington Golden Delicious may be used for all these "fresh" uses, but also cooks well. Both, of course, are handsome additions to a decorative fruit bowl or centerpiece, and tasty stocking-stuffers. However, you include Washington apples in menu-planning, you'll find the proper variety in your market.

We've chosen three recipes today which utilize fresh Washington apple flavor as a balance to the meat course. The Apple-Fruit Stuffing combines rice, prunes, carrots, and apples for an unusual and flavorful stuffing for goose, pork or duck. Light in texture because of the rice, and full-flavored, thanks to the fresh apples and prunes, this is a most satisfactory departure from the traditional stuffing. The crisp, raw apple relish is tart and crunchy, both of these characteristics enhancing and balancing the richness of turkey and other meat. The Red and Green Apple Rings are truly a holiday boon. They may be served, wreathe-fashion, around the meat. Topped with whipped cream, cream cheese, or ice cream, they're a decorative dessert. Ringed with cottage cheese, they're a holiday red and green salad. Make these ahead of holiday-time; you'll find them versatile, tasty, and very useful.

APPLE-FRUIT STUFFING

1 cup rice
1 large carrot, scraped, diced
1 bunch celery, diced
2 cups cooked prunes, pitted and chopped
4 Washington apples, peeled and chopped-x
¼ cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
Water
2 cups fresh cranberries, chopped
2 eggs
Seasoning to taste

Cook rice. Prepare vegetables, prunes, and apples; add sugar and salt. Cook with as little water as possible until carrots are tender. Drain, add to rice and mix thoroughly; add cranberries, then stir in eggs. Add seasoning to taste. Makes enough dressing for a 14-16 pound goose or turkey. Ingredients should be halved for use with pork loin or duck.

x-Preferred varieties: Washington Golden Delicious or Winesap.

APPLE-STICK RELISH

3 Washington apples, unpared, cored, cut in narrow strips (3 cups)-x
2-3 cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped dill pickle
½ cup sugar
¼ cup vinegar

Mix together apples, onions, and pickle. Combine sugar and vinegar; toss with apple mixture. Chill. Serve as meat accompaniment. Makes 6 servings.

x-Preferred variety: Washington Golden Delicious or Winesap.

RED AND GREEN APPLE RINGS

1 cup water
¾ cup sugar
½ cup white corn syrup
6 drops red food coloring
4 drops green food coloring
⅛ teaspoon mint flavoring
4 Washington apples, peeled and cored-x

Combine water, sugar, and corn syrup in a skillet. Place over medium heat and simmer 5 minutes. Pour half the syrup mixture into another pan, adding to it the red food coloring. Into remaining syrup in skillet, add the green food coloring and mint flavoring. Cut the peeled and cored apples into ⅜-inch thick rings. Slide rings into skillets and simmer until apples are tender, not mushy, turning occasionally. Lift apple rings out with spatula and place on your favorite platter.

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Let Old Fashioned Family Fun Replace the Daily Telescramble Marathon

While the idea of "togetherness" has probably been over-worked, over-publicized and over-emphasized, there's no question but that good all-family fun, especially family fun right at home, has been a missing ingredient in many modern, hurry-scurry households.

Years ago, before television, drive-ins and the automobile took over, a typical family evening was spent with dad reading the paper, mom knitting or darning, and the kids doing their homework—all around the same table. It was a cozy life, but one most of us would find dull these days. So who would want to go back to it?

But, there are some nights of the week when the entire family can and should have fun right at home—with such a simple pleasure, for example, as popping up heaping bowls of light, fluffy, delicious pop corn. It has a remarkable effect in getting dad, mom and the kids all together doing something they all can enjoy.

Of course, it's important to start with a good grade of pop corn . . . even if it does cost a penny or two more. Nothing can dampen a "pop corn get-together" quicker than pop corn that won't pop—or is tough and full of scratchy hulls. So get a well-advertised brand, preferably in the hermetically sealed cans.

In addition to the regular way of sering hot buttered and salted pop corn, there are so many other interesting and varied ways to use pop corn. Here is one "goodie"—crunchy, chewy pop corn bars—simple and easy to make. And there are even variations on this, as you'll see. Here's the latest, simplified recipe:

Milk Drinks

Good drinks made with milk fit into meals and into between-meal and end-of-day snacks .Cold flavored beverages include eggnogs; milkshakes flavored with chocolate, vanilla, spices, molasses, maple or banana, strawberry and other fruit purees.

Tomato Milk

This delightfully refreshing drink is a nutrition-packed beverage if there ever was one. For six servings: To 4½ cups milk add 1 cups tomato juice and a bit of salt. Mix well and served in chilled glasses.

¼ cups white sugar
1 cup corn syrup (your choice of white or dark)
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
1 tablespoon of butter or margarine.You can use more of this ingredient, two to four more tablespoons for richer flavor, if you like
½ teaspoon soda
6 quarts of popped corn

Cook first four ingredients (about 5 minutes) until a drop forms a hard ball in cold water. Remove from fire and add soda.

Pour over the popped corn, mixing thoroughly.

Press this mixture into lightly buttered baking pans, about 1-inch deep.

Using a wet knife, cut into bars, and allow to set until cool.

Now . . . for the easy variations:

Continental Breakfast Tips

From Europe comes the continental breakfast, a truly delightful assortment of foods and flavors to tempt all appetitites. Muenster or Monterey Jack cheese is a favored choice to serve along with perhaps melon wedges or other fresh fruit in season, warm Brioches, Croissants or sweet rolls, plenty of butter (the unsalted type, whenever possible) and, of course, steaming cups of coffee served au lait or in plain English half and half with hot milk.

1. When pouring candy syrup over the popped corn, mix in your favorite nut meats . . . peanuts, cashews, etc. Or . . . try bite-size marshmallows, thoroughly mixing them into the pop corn. Young children also like this mixture using gumdrops instead of marshmallows.

2. Instead of pressing the mixture into a baking pan, simply break apart into various "nugget" size bits, and allow to cool.

Any way you choose, you'll also find it's a good "keeper" in your refrigerator, making a handy snack.

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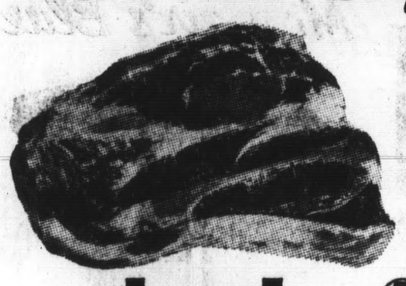
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FRUIT CAKE TIME — These fruit cakes can be traced back to ancient Egypt. They are frosted with modern egg nog.

Egyptian Pharoahs Enjoyed Fruit Cake

Fruit cakes, as we know them today can be traced back to the Norman period of the Tenth Century England. Some historians say King Raeses III, of Egypt, in 1200 B.C., developed the very first fruit cakes, and finding them so satisfactory for humans, even offered them as sacrifices to the gods.

The ancient mythical gods would really sit up and take notice if they should find today's fruit cakes resting on their altars. And the ladies, whose task was to gather the spices and dry the fruit would think the gem-like glace fruits packed by S&W Fine Foods in reusable plastic containers a gift straight from the gods.

When you exchange ambrosia for ready-to-serve eggnog, and use it to frost your elegant holiday cakes, you are indeed dwelling with the golden deities!

And here are more secrets; these cakes go together so quickly you can make them for last-minute festive occasions; they store so well, you can bake several for gift-giving; and they taste so rich, those not in the know will swear you are using a time-consuming, treasured, old-family recipe.

MINCEMEAT FRUIT CAKE

- 1 1-lb. container (2 cups) S&W Glace Cake Mix
- 1 1-lb. 12-oz. jar S&W Mincemeat
- ½ cup S&W Walnuts, chopped

SIMPLY WONDERFUL

- ½ cup S&W Almonds, slivered
- ½ cup butter, melted
- 1 cup sugar, white
- 2 egg yolks, beaten
- 1 tsp. baking soda dissolved in water
- 2 cups flour
- 2 egg whites, beaten
- S&W Glace Fruits (i.e. red and green cherries, pineapple) and Nuts

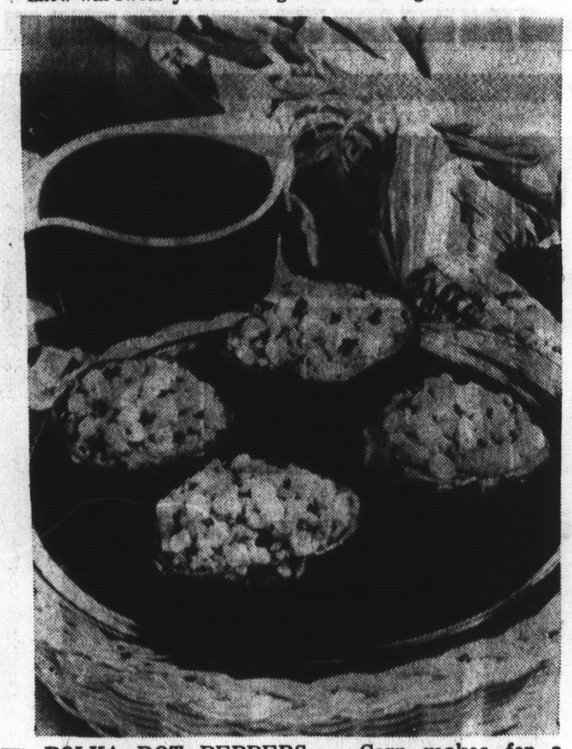
Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees.

Blend ingredients in large mixing bowl in order given.

Bake in 9-inch tube pan 1½ to 3 hours or until fingertip touch leaves no imprint. (A pan of water in bottom of oven helps keep cake moist.)

Glaze with hot corn syrup which has been brought to a boil.

Decorate with glace fruits and nuts before glaze sets.



POLKA DOT PEPPERS — Corn makes for a unique oven supper. These polka dot pepper are stuffed with canned corned beef hash and golden corn kernels, then topped with zippy tomato-cheese sauce.

Polka Dot Peppers Are a Convenience

Corn is America's favorite vegetable, and much of its popularity can be attributed to the conveniently canned and frozen packages that are ready for the homemaker to heat and eat.

Canned corn claims the highest percentage of dollar sales for canned vegetables. It's a favorite because modern processing with vacuum packing retains the flavor, color and crispness of fresh corn.

For a unique oven supper, try Polka Dot Peppers. They're colorful green peppers stuffed with canned corned beef hash and golden kernels of vacuum-packed corn, and topped with a zippy tomato-cheese sauce.

- ¾ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce with cheese
- ½ cup snipped parsley flakes
- 4 large green sweet peppers
- 1 12-oz . can vacuum-pack golden whole kernel corn, drained
- 1 15-oz. can corned beef hash
- ¾ teaspoon seasoned salt
- ⅛ teaspoon seasoned pepper

Saute onion in butter until tender. Stir in tomato sauce and parsley flakes; simmer 5 minutes.

Cut tops from peppers; remove seeds and membranes. Precook peppers in small amount of boiling salted water for 5 minutes; drain.

Combine corn, hash, salt, pepper and ¾ cup tomato sauce mixture; stuff peppers. Stand peppers upright in small baking dish; pour remaining sauce around peppers. Bake at 357 degrees for 35 minutes. Spoon sauce over peppers before serving. Yield: 4 servings. (¾ cup corned beef hash stuffing per serving).

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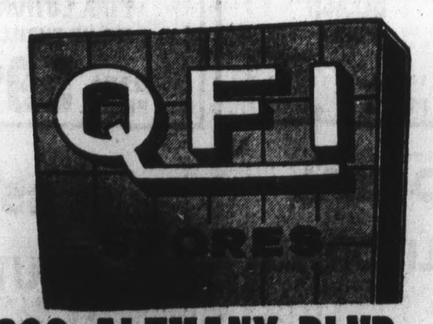

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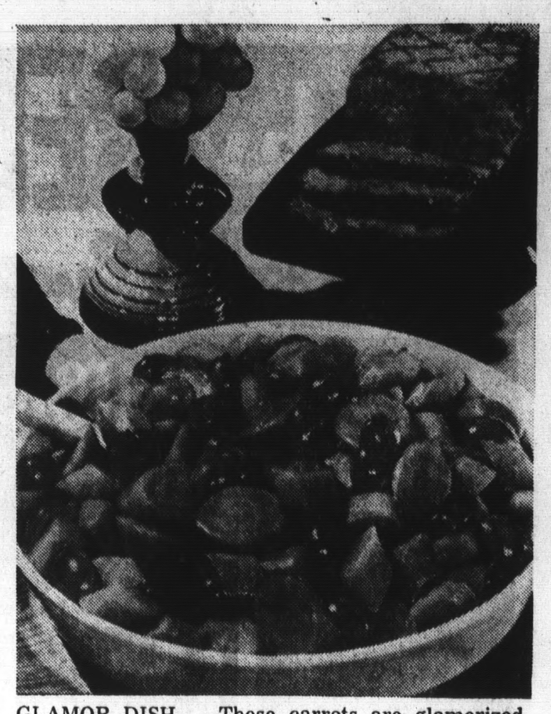


GLAMOR DISH —These carrots are glamorized with such ingredients as grapes and honey. A bit of butter, lemon juice and cornstarch, with dash of cinnamon complete the recipe.

Carrots Glamorous —Grapes, and Honey

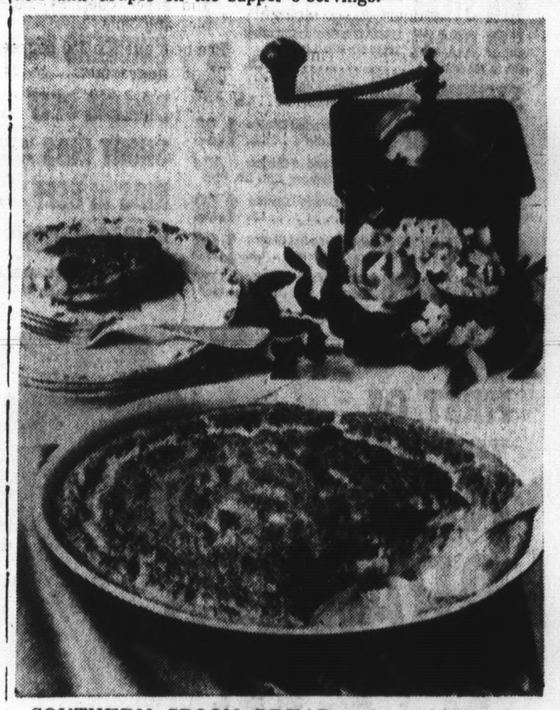
Carrots are such a down-to-earth, good-for-you vegetable that many cooks never think of taking them off their lists of "plain foods for family suppers." Carrots can be glamorized, however, and turned into a really luscious treat that's fine for ladies' luncheons or company dinners. All it takes is the magic touch of honey, a dash of cinnamon, and the addition of halved green grapes.

let a tossed green salad with a cheese dressing round out your menu. And, of course, you can't keep something this good a secret from the family either. You'll want to put Candied Carrots and Grapes on the supper table soon for them . . . and when you do, double the recipe, because we know you will have requests for seconds!

CANDIED CARROTS AND GRAPES

¼ cup butter
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1-3 cup honey
1 teaspoon lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
3 cups cooked sliced carrots
1 cup green grapes, halved

Melt butter, blend in cornstarch. Add honey, lemon uice and cinnamon. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Add glaze to sliced carrots and grapes; stir to mix. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



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SALMON SPOON BREAD

1½ cups boiling water
1 cup corn meal
2 tablespoons butter
3 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup milk
7¾ ounce can salmon

Pour boiling water over corn meal and stir until mixture is slightly cool and free of lumps. Stir in butter, egg yolks, salt and baking powder. Gradually stir in milk. Add salmon along with liquid from can and mix well. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold into corn meal-salmon mixture gently but well. Pour into buttered 2-quart baking dish. Bake in preheated 375-degree F. oven for 35 to 40 minutes, or until well puffed and brown on top. Serves 6.

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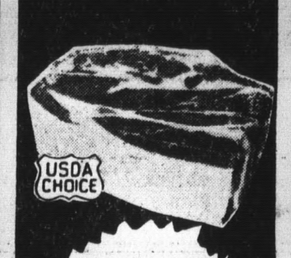

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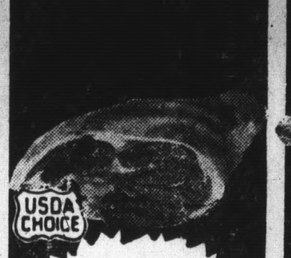

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LAMB CHOPS	USDA Graded Choice Small Loin	Lb. 1.29
LAMB ROAST	USDA Graded Choice Shldr., Square Cut,	Lb. 49¢
LAMB CHOPS	USDA Graded Choice Rib	Lb. 1.09
LAMB CHOPS	USDA Graded Choice Round Bone	Lb. 1.06
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HAM	Center Slices Sugar Cured, Smoked	Lb. 1.05
SPARE RIBS	Small Size, Finest Eastern, Lean, Meaty	Lb. 69¢
PICNICS	Sugar Cured Smo., Whole, Lb. 49¢ Sliced	Lb. 54¢
PORK LOIN	ROAST Finest Eastern, Fresh Rib End, 3½ to 4 Lb. Average	Lb. 49¢
PORK CHOPS	Center Cut Fresh Eastern	Lb. 99¢
HALIBUT	Fresh Frzn. Northern, By Pce. Lb. 65¢ Slices	Lb. 69¢
SALMON	King Trolled Red, Silver, by Pce. Lb. 86¢ Slices	Lb. 89¢
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ICE CREAM	LADY LEE Deluxe Marble Fudge and Asst'd Flavors	½ Gal. Carton 69¢

Cheese Cake	Rose Royal Frozen . 11-oz. Pkg.	57¢	Kidney Beans	S&W Red . . 300 Can	2 FOR 29¢	Olives	Early Calif. Green Queen . . . 7½-oz. Can	49¢
Vegetables	Flav-R-Pac, Boil-In-Bag, in Butter Sauce, Asst'd Varieties, Frozen . . . 10-oz. Pkg.	27¢	Garbanzo Beans	S&W 300 Can	2 FOR 37¢	Apples	Motts Chunky With Raspberries, Strawberries, Pineapple . . . 20-oz. Jar	2 FOR 55¢
Potatoes	Ore-Ida Hash Brown Frozen . . . 12-oz. Pkg.	19¢	Soups	Knorr, Assorted Varieties . . . Pkg. of 2	37¢	Peaches	Del Monte Elberta, Sliced or Halves . . . . 2½ Can	37¢
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Cottage Cheese	Lady Lee, Lge. or Small Curd Pint Ctn.	33¢	Corn	Green Giant Niblets Vac-Pac . . . . . 12-oz. Can	20¢	Apple Juice	Harvest Day . . . . . Quart Bottle	29¢
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Cheese	Kraft Velveeta . . . . ½-lb. Pkg.	39¢	Potato Flakes	Idahoan . . . . 8-oz. Pkg.	27¢	Pink Salmon	Bumble Bee . . . . . Tall No. 1 Can	79¢
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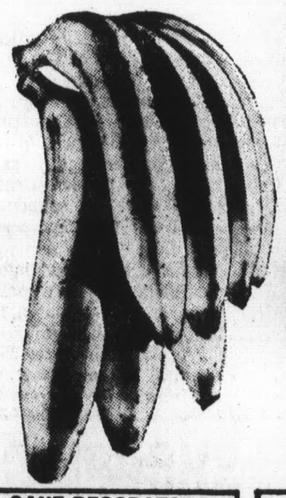

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MISS PACIFICA, Candy Troy, and Fr. Peter Kelley, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Pacifica, were among the participants in Sunday's groundbreaking for new parish school. (Post Photo)

Bruno Church Loses Couple

Student workers, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Johnson, will conclude their ministry at Westside Baptist Church, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have been workers at the church, attending colleges in San Francisco.

Johnson is now a first-year student at Golden Gate Baptist Seminary, and has accepted a call to become youth pastor at the Alliance Church in Napa.

Mrs. Johnson had directed the Westside Primary Church services while attending her senior year at San Francisco State College, working for her elementary teacher's credential. After graduation from seminary, the Johnsons expect to go into foreign missionary work.

Following the evening service, a social hour will be held in honor of the Johnsons, with social ctairman, Mrs. Blanche Pollock in charge.

"Into the World," is the topic for the missionary musical program, to be presented Sunday, at the 7 p.m. family fellowship gospel hour.

The special emphasis will be on home missions, with a special feature being a tape recorded message or letter from the Chippewa Indians at Nett Lake Reservation, Nett Lake, Minn. Special musical numbers Rev. Wally Olson, missionary to will be represented by the adult choir, singing, "God So Loved the World," and "Why Did My Saviour to Calvary Go?"

Other musical numbers will feature a brass ensemble, trumpet duet, trombone solo, mixed quartette, male quartette, and laides trio. Scripture passages appropriate for the theme, will be read by members of the high school CYF group. Congregational singing will be led by Bill Anderson.

"Listen! God Speaks to You." This is the second in a series of four stewardship messages to be delivered by Pastor A. David Donnelly, at the November 13, 11 a.m. morning worhship hour. Special music for this service will be provided by the adult choir sining, "Seek Ye The Lord." Primary Church will be conducted during the last half of the adult worship hour, for kindergarten and primary age children, and will be led by Miss Donna Wallin.

Thursday at 7 p.m., the Girls' Missionary Guild, an organization for junior age girls, sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society of the church, will meet at the home of their leader, Mrs. Ann Besser, 500 Del Monte, South San Francisco.

Thursday, at 9:50 a.m., the Women's Bible Class meets at the home of Mrs. Clayton Anderson, 3691 Exeter Drive, San Bruno.

Today, prayer and Bible study hour of the church, meets at the parsonage, 3370 Longview Drive, San Bruno. Pastor Donnelly, is leading in a study of "Visitation-Evangelism," Westside Baptist Church is affiliated with the Baptist General Conference, hold their services on Sunday, at 2322 Crestmoor Drive, San Bruno, and the church office is located at 3370 Longview Drive, San Bruno.

NINE YOUNG PEOPLE were confirmed at the Westlake Lutheran Church, recently. Pictured are (left to right, back row) Kenneth Phelps, Fred Kornahrens, Lana Dyer, Pastor Kenneth Hansen and Steven Keenan; (front row, left to right) Walter Langosch, Carolyn Love, Barbara Newby, Kia Vinson and Caroline Nevins.

Church Notes

FILM SHOWING

"Bicycle Thief," the film masterpiece which Time magazine called "the best film in 30 years," will be shown to the public at the Brotherhood Way Jewish Community Center Sunday at 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for center members guests $1.

SERMON

"How to Keep Calm in a Jittery World" is to be Walter Stram's 11 a.m. message, Sunday, at the Peninsula Church of Christ, meeting in Olivet Chapel, Hillside Boulevard and "F" Street, Colma.

Christmas Gift Idea Show Soon

The world of Christmas Gift and Decoration Ideas will be here soon as the Christmas Do It Yourself Show Committee gets its preparations under way.

Members of the Committee include Mesdames Vera Porrier, Vi Kirby, Marge McCoy, Evelyn Jones, Vi Rosenbaum and Miss Ginny Silva. There's lots of room for any one who enoys Christmas Decorations and helpful ideas. So, if you're interested contact Ginny Silva at the Pacifica Recreation Department.

This year's show is scheduled for November 25 through 29, at the Community room, Pacifica Library Building, Sharp Park.

Pacifica Catholics Break Ground for New School

The Church of the Good Shepherd Catholic Church in Pacifica broke ground Sunday for a portion of a new school.

In March, 1964, when Fr. Peter Kelly was assigned as pastor of this parish, he began preliminary planning for the construction of a school. This planning included requesting the permission of Archbishop McGucken, which was granted, selecting an architect and preparing the site.

The site grading was completed early this year at a cost of $12,000. Meanwhile, the architect, George Steuer, of San Leandro, was completing preliminary plans, which called for a convent and a school of eight classrooms, with administration wing.

The estimated cost of this construction was $370,000. These plans and estimate of construction cost was submitted to the building committee at the chancery office.

Since the parish was in debt, the Archbishop denied permission to proceed, recommending a study be made, with the possibility of building a portion of the school building, with provision to add on at a later date.

This was done, and on June 9 of this year, Father Kelly and Wilfred Hoag, building committee chairman, went to the Archbiship with a proposal to erect five classrooms with provisions to add the administration wing and three classrooms at a later date.

The architect's estimate for this construction was $97,948, and permission was granted to proceed with working drawings. The interior painting and floor covering, left out of the contract, will be done by men of the parish later.

Low bidder on the project was Challenge Developments. of Redwood City, $75,489. Construction is expected to take 110 calendar days.

Music Is Part of Service

Sacred music is a featured part of the worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m., on Sunday, at the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church, 377 87th Street, Daly City.

The Chancel choir of adults sings regularly at the 11 a.m. service. The chapel choir of the youth sings frequently at the 9:30 service as does the cherub choir made up of children. The choirs are directed by Delmar Severy wih Dorothy Spratt leading the Cherub choir .

Anyone interested in joining one of these choirs in invited to call the church office for information. This Sunday, the chapel choir will sing at 9:30 a.m. worship service and the chanel choir will sing the anthem "Psalm one Hundred," by Willan.

The pastor, the Rev. Herbert Tweedie, will preach a sermon on the topic "Christ Changes Things for the Best."

Young people are invited to the youth meetings held on Sunday evenings. The junior high fellowship meets at 7 p.m. with advisors Mr. and Mrs. Len Lamoureux.

The high school fellowship meets at 7 p.m., with advisor Mrs. Dorothy Spratt. The college age forum meets at 7:30 at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Tweedie. This latter group is conducting discussions on the Bible, as well as seeing pictures of religious heritage found in Europe.

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Arkansas	21	S.M.U.	15
Baylor	17	Texas Tech	14
Boston College	14	Villanova	9
Boston U.	21	Delaware	20
Brigham Young	25	Utah	20
Buffalo	24	Tampa	7
California	17	Army	15
Clemson	22	Maryland	21
Colgate	14	Lafayette	0
Colorado	17	Kansas	0
Colorado State	20	West Texas	17
Dartmouth	28	Cornell	15
East Carolina	22	Richmond	12
Florida	31	Tulane	14
Georgia	21	Auburn	7
Georgia Tech	21	Penn State	9
Harvard	33	Brown	6
Houston	23	Kentucky	7
Idaho	28	Montana	0
Illinois	24	Wisconsin	6
Iowa State	21	Kansas State	6
Kent State	20	Marshall	6
L.S.U.	16	Miss. State	7
Louisville	20	Cincinnati	14
Memphis	24	Wake Forest	12
**Miami, Fla.	21	Pittsburgh	0
Miami (Ohio)	14	Dayton	7
Michigan	27	Northwestern	7
Michigan State	31	Indiana	0
Navy	20	Vanderbilt	10
Nebraska	26	Oklahoma State	14
New Mexico State	22	New Mexico	0
North Carolina	15	Air Force	14
North Carolina St.	14	South'n Mississippi	8
North Texas	33	Wichita	7
Notre Dame	44	Duke	7
Ohio State	25	Iowa	7
Ohio U.	14	Bowling Green	13
Oklahoma	17	Missouri	7
Oregon	14	Arizona State	8
Pacific	20	Fresno	13
Pennsylvania	24	Columbia	13
Princeton	20	Yale	17
Purdue	28	Minnesota	13
Rutgers	15	Holy Cross	13
Samford	14	Furman	6
Syracuse	21	Florida State	20
Tennessee	15	Mississippi	14
Texas	20	T.C.U.	7
Texas A & M	21	Rice	20
Tulsa	20	Montana State	15
U.C.L.A.	21	Stanford	7
Utah State	20	San Jose	19
V.M.I.	18	The Citadel	13
V.P.I.	19	William & Mary	0
Washington	17	Oregon State	7
Washington State	20	Arizona	15
West Virginia	21	George Washington	13
Western Michigan	14	Xavier	13
Wyoming	14	Texas Western	10

Other Games — East

Albright	18	Upsala	14
Amherst	20	Williams	6
Bridgeport	21	American Int'l	6
Bucknell	28	Lehigh	13
California State	24	Edinboro	7
Clarion	28	Slippery Rock	0
Connecticut	24	Rhode Island	13
Drexel Tech	20	Western Maryland	7
Hobart	16	Susquehanna	12
Juniata	19	Moravian	7
Massachusetts	22	New Hampshire	0
Montclair	23	Glassboro	6
Rochester	20	R.P.I.	6
Shippensburg	20	Brockport	0
Southern Conn.	20	Cent Connecticut	14
Springfield	21	Tufts	0
Temple	10	Gettysburg	0
Vermont	14	Maine	10
Wesleyan	17	Trinity	15
**West Chester	28	Cheney	0

Other Games — Midwest

Alma	13	Wayne	7
Augustana, Ill.	18	Carroll	7
Bethany, Kansas	26	Bethel, Kansas	0
Bluffton	14	Ohio Northern	13
Carthage	24	Elmhurst	0
Colorado Mines	31	Chadron	0
Defiance	36	Anderson	6
Doane	28	Graceland	0
Dubuque	26	N'west'n College, W.	7
E. Cent. Oklahoma	40	Midwestern	0
Eastern Michigan	21	Eastern Illinois	13
Emporia College	14	Southwestern, Kan.	6
Evansville	24	Murray	20
Fort Hays	18	Omaha	7
Friends	20	Kansas Wesleyan	13
Hanover	20	Earlham	6
Illinois State	19	Mankato	14
Illinois Wesleyan	22	Millikin	0
Manchester	27	Indiana Central	0
McPherson	24	Sterling	13
Nebraska Wesleyan	20	Concordia, Neb.	7
Northern Illinois	34	Western Illinois	6
NW Missouri	21	Rolla (U. of Mo.)	12
NW Oklahoma	28	Hastings	6
**Ottawa	21	Baker	7
Pittsburg	21	NE Oklahoma	19
River Falls	16	Stout	6
St. Norbert	21	Hillsdale	20
SE Missouri	26	NE Missouri	13
SE Oklahoma	13	Panhandle A & M	0
Southern Illinois	21	Ball State	20
SW Missouri	21	Central Missouri	7
SW Oklahoma	14	Langston	13
Stevens Point	22	Platteville	12
Valparaiso	18	Wheaton	14
Wabash	14	DePauw	12
Whitewater	27	Oshkosh	0
Wittenberg	44	Kalamazoo	0

Other Games — South and Southwest

Arkansas State	21	Arlington	20
Austin Peay	21	Tennessee Tech	19
Bridgewater	18	Shepherd	14
Carson-Newman	28	Maryville	6
Concord	36	West Va. State	0
Conway	20	Henderson	7
Davidson	10	Wofford	0
Eastern Kentucky	14	Morehead	9
Emory & Henry	10	Appalachian	7
Franklin	14	Georgetown	13
Guilford	13	Catawba	0
Hampden-Sydney	15	Centre	13
Harding	12	Arkansas Tech	8
Jacksonville	27	Livingston	0
Lamar Tech	20	Louisiana Tech	14
Lenoir-Rhyne	24	Elon	0
Martin (U. of Tenn.)	17	Florence	6
McNeese	15	SE Louisiana	14
Middle Tennessee	21	East Tennessee	9
Mississippi College	14	Southern State	13
NE Louisiana	17	Delta	15
NW Louisiana	22	SW Louisiana	20
Ouachita	15	Millsaps	6
S. F. Austin	23	McMurry	7
South West Texas	17	East Texas	14
Sul Ross	8	Howard Payne	7
Tarleton	21	Angelo	13
Texas A & I	17	Sam Houston	8
Trinity	23	Abilene Christian	14
Troy	25	Louisiana College	0
Washington & Lee	14	Southwestern, Tenn	12
West Va. Wesleyan	17	Bethany, W. Va.	7
Western Carolina	20	Newberry	15
Western Kentucky	14	Butler	10

Other Games — Far West

Cal Lutheran	19	Pomona	14
Cal Poly (Pomona)	21	Davis	13
Central Washington	16	West'n Washington	6
Chico	13	Hayward	7
Fort Lewis	20	Western N. Mexico	18
Long Beach	20	Los Angeles	10
New Mexico H'lands	26	Colorado State	0
Northern Arizona	25	East'n New Mexico	7
**Occidental	56	Cal Tech	0
Puget Sound	19	Whitworth	7
Redlands	28	LaVerne	6
Sacramento	22	Nevada	20
San Diego	46	San Fernando	0
San Francisco St.	25	Humboldt	0
Santa Barbara	26	Cal. Western	7
Santa Clara	20	Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	17
Weber	34	Portland	0
Whittier	40	Claremont	0
Willamette	18	Pacific Lutheran	7

**FRIDAY GAMES

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Sunday, Nov. 13

Baltimore	41
Atlanta	7
Chicago	24
San Francisco	20
Cleveland	33
Philadelphia	14
Dallas	38
Washington	24
Los Angeles	34
New York	17
Minnesota	28
Detroit	14
St. Louis	31
Pittsburgh	10

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Sunday, Nov. 13

Boston	31
Houston	20
Buffalo	28
New York	24
Kansas City	31
Miami	14
Oakland	28
San Diego	27

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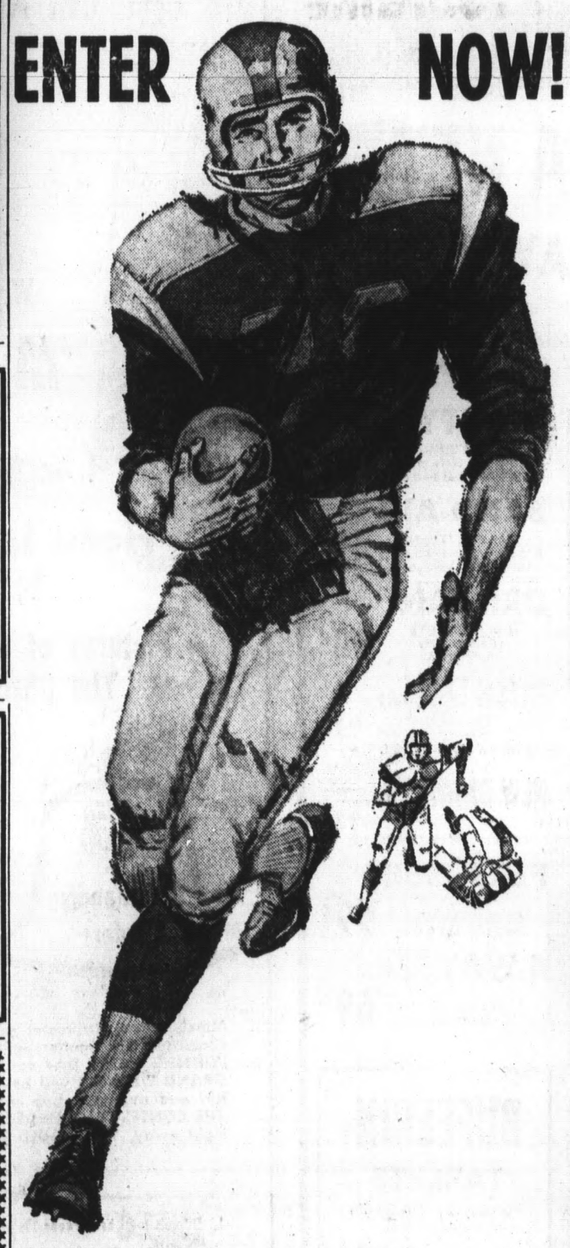

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2. Write the total net yards (rushing and passing) that you think the S.F. 49ers will make in Sunday's game in the box provided. (This estimate will only be used in case of ties between two contestants.)

3. Clip and mail the entry blank to:
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☐	Oregon State	☐	Washington
☐	Pacific	☐	Fresno State
☐	San Jose State	☐	Utah State
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☐	Tennessee	☐	Mississippi
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BRIGHT LIGHTS
Entertainment and Dining
by LLOYD JOHNSON

Bruno Fava Joins Dino's S.M. Restaurant Staff

"SINCERE THANKS TO ALL the regular customers and friends who have patronized **Dino's of San Mateo**, this past year," said Restaurateur **Dino Boneso**, who, with his lovely wife, **Norma**, are leaving for an extended cruise through the Caribbean. "Much luck to my former partner **Tom Zucchelli** and his new associate, **Bruno Fava.**" Bon voyage, Dino. We'll all miss you. . . . To celebrate the opening of their beautiful new showrooms in South San Francisco, Mercedes-Benz hosted a cocktail party at Bertolucci's South San Francisco . . . Sun's Chinese restaurant on South B Street is celebrating **Grand Opening** month. Specializing in family dinners, prices range from $3 for dinner for two; $9, dinner for six. Also home delivery. Not open on Mondays.

Bruno Fava

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ONE OF THE UNIQUE POINTS that have made the plush **Black Horse** in Burlingame so successful, besides the genuine friendliness of Owners **Bob Roselli** and **Bob Batinovich**, are their martinis. They're as dry as a desert prospector in a sand storm. . . . Reservations are already pouring in for the special Thanksgiving dinner at **Plateau 7** in San Jose. The menu prices will start from $4.45 (children under 12, $2.25), according to General Manager **Andre Gubbels**. . . . **Jay DeKeyser**, manager of **Wayne Manor** in Sunnyvale, features the "Happeningest Dance Contests" with cash prizes and a trip to Hawaii, on Tuesdays. Singer **Jo Ann Vent** and **The Persuaders** are the show attractions here. . . . **Jerry Sharkey**, pianist in the lounge at **Gomans' Gay 90's**, wrote the song he sings and plays as the painting of "Stella" comes to life every hour and does a live 'wink' at the crowd.

Bob Rosselli

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ANDY PRINE, the rapidly-rising young star of films and TV, was recognized at ringside at **Finocchio's** by **Lucian**, the "male Sophie Tucker," who promptly introduced Andy and dedicated his feature number, "One of These Days," to Andy and his pretty companion, **Debbie Smith.** Prine came to prominence as the co-star of Anne Bancroft in the movie "The Miracle Worker," and has since become one of Hollywood's hottest properties. He is one of many filmland celebrities to enjoy the fun at Finocchio's revue of female impersonators in recent weeks, including Lucille Ball, Jim Backus, Cass Daly and Zsa Zsa Gabor. . . . The newly-remodeled and expanded lounge at the beautiful **Crystal Bay Club**, located at the north end of Lake Tahoe, is open with nightly dancing to the music of **The Versitones.** The Salad Bar, featuring exotic hors d'oeuvres and salads, is fast becoming an attraction at North Tahoe.

Lucian

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FAST-RISING YOUNG MEXICAN RECORDING STARS, the **Sandoval Brothers**, and their lovely sister, **Maria Dolores**, are new headliners at **Luz Garcia's Sinaloa** cantina in San Francisco. Oldest brother, **Humberto** is lead singer of the musical group. He is assisted by **Pepe** on guitar and **Primitivo** on mandolin. Their new Peerless recording "Bon Voyage" feature their many beautiful Spanish songs and boleros. Popular vocalist and emcee **Willie Vargas** is also new in the all-Mexican fiesta revue of beautiful girls and fiery dancing . . . **Dave Rasmussen's Shadows** in San Mateo is now supplying its many customers with **FREE** hot hors-d'ouevres every Monday through Friday during the cocktail hour (4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.). A choice of such tasty morsels as Teriyaki Steak, Chicken Livers, meatballs, shrimp, sausage, etc., served right at your table on a Hibachi.

Maria Dolores

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WHEN AN ATHERTON COUPLE recently entertained a visiting count and countess at **L'Auberge**, Waiter **Harry Peacock** got the nod for serving the feast. Harry, who worked at the world-famous Hotel Claridge in London, brings a vast experience in distinguished service of great food and wine to any dining occasion . . . Forget the worries of the modern world and join the happy crowds gathered at the **Cap'ns Cabin**, San Mateo. It's the only way to sail . . . You'll explore the bounds of the extraordinary when you revel in the delicacies served at the **Charm Garden** in Belmont. Catering to discriminating people, your **Bright Lighter** guarantees satisfaction when dining here . . . **Les Hylton's Bit of England**, already famous for Henri's Buffet Luncheons, is receiving its share of dinner diners, too. King-sized cocktails before and after dinner top off a great evening.

Harry Peacock

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A SPECIAL TESTIMONIAL DINNER was held at the South San Francisco **Holiday Inn**, recently, honoring **Tom Spinosa**, Republican nominee for State Senator in the Ninth Senatorial District. Tom also announced his candidacy for vice president of the Musicians Union, in December's up-coming election. A member of the Screen Actors Guild, Tom has appeared in many motion pictures and TV series, and is also a member of the American Society of Composers, Writers and Publishers . . . Everybody dances at **Balkan Village**, the Greek supperclub. Chef **Peter Magiaras** is the "dancing chef," who performs many intricate acrobatic dances while still wearing kitchen uniform and chef's hat. Wonder who minds the shish kebab? . . . **Mario Passarella**, one of Italy's greatest antique reproduction specialists, who recently marveled at chef **Rene's** culinary artistry at **Dan Biagi** and **Rene Canabou's Cote D'Azur** Continental restaurant in Atherton.

Tom Spinosa

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VIKKI CARR, back for another three-week engagement in the **Fairmont's Venetian Room**, has the vivacity of a young girl, but the maturity of a seasoned performer. When she sings a song, you can tell she is living it. Vikki has moved up ever so fast from her start as a singer two years ago in a little Hollywood bistro. She will appear in the Venetian Room through November 22 . . . **Bob Warren**, drummer and vocalist with the **Les Czimber Trio** at the Bowlero Room of the **Camino Bowl**, Mountain View, defies you to name a singer he can't impersonate. He also does sounds like electric guitar, birds and freakish jungle noises . . . The Plaza Room at the **Fior d'Italia** is popular for private luncheon or dinner parties up to 85 people with it's gorgeous view of Washington Square Park and Sts. Peters and Pauls Church.

Vikki Carr

High Iron Plans A "Hot Time" Next Week

The High Iron restaurant, on Coast Highway, Pacifica, will be celebrating a Grand Opening the second weekend of November. Located at the Orignal Vallemar Train Station, directly on the "Main Line," the High Iron, owned by brothers **Guy** and **Al Falchi** and chef **Max Stauffer** (formerly of L'Auberge), offers the finest in French and Italian cuisine and the "happiest" cocktail hours since the days of steam.

Ladies are in for a special treat during the Grand Opening. Check **Bright Lights'** column next Friday for further information.

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"Double Header" Fun Package

Here's a money-saving package deal that should appeal to theatergoers: **The Prime Rib Inn** in Palo Alto is offering a ticket to the Menlo Players" production of "How To Succeed In Business," plus a delightful after-theater Champagne prime rib dinner at the Inn, all for just $5.50. If you'd like to get up a party and join the revelers tonight, just dial 325-2275.

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Nancy Austin, the 260-pound comedienne in "Bottoms Up" at **Hotel Thunderbird** in Las Vegas, has received many honorary titles over the past few years, but her most recent award is by far her most prized. The riotous redhead has been named "Miss Chu Lai" by members of the 1st Marine Division in Viet Nam. The Thunderbird's dancers and show girls have sent hundreds of autographed photos to the men in Viet Nam.

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Besides serving palate-pleasing lunches and dinners, the **Fork 'n' Cork** (formerly Taddy's Inn) offers excellent banquet facilities. Co-owner **Vic Proul** also features outside catering to parties and gatherings of any size — especially during the holidays.

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Jim Waller and the Deltas, who currently headline nightly at **Bill Gilbert's Tiger Club** at the Airport's **Hilton Inn**, have been impressing audiences every night since their opening last Monday. Don't miss 'em.

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Pianist **Wilbur Stump** is appearing nightly through the week at the **Mesa Club**, San Bruno, with **3 Bees & A Honey** spinning the sweet sounds on the weekends.

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New at the **Galaxie** on San Francisco's B'way are the **Antony and Kings Quintet** with singer **Harold Bomar.** Held over: Songstar **Jennie Rae** and the **Original Amateur Topless Dancers** seven nights a week.

JUDY ROE
Cameo Club

Judy Roe One Of Burlesque's Feature Acts

Cute **Judy Roe**, exotic at the **Cameo Club**, Palo Alto, is also a dramatic actress. In burlesque, her clever mimicry won her the nickname "Rubber Face Roe."

Comic **Ron Travis** has joined the new show, which stars Latin Topless **Senorita Carmen.**

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You don't have to take an ocean cruise to bask in a tropical atmosphere — you'll find everything from coconuts to palm trees and exotic drinks to match at **Jim Boasso's Kahili Hut** in Belmont.

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Benny Bufano, noted San Francisco sculpter, recently dined with a party of five at the **New Southern Restaurant** in South San Francisco. Benny, who just returned from a trip to Japan (he was working in Hiroshima), had raves for the southern-style cooking offered by **Reno** and **Julio Donati** and partner **Nick Sparra.**

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Vince Licata's popular Italian and Seafood Restaurant has been the before and after-the-races headquarters for countless **Bay Meadows** Race Track followers. More "tips" are passed out in the cocktail lounge than are found under service plates in the dining area.

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The facilities at **International Inn**, South San Francisco, have been packed — "headquarters" for the **California Quarter Horse Association.**

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For a special "border" treat, drop in **Pancho's Mexican Cafe** at Redwood City's Five Points for luncheon or dinner.

Leaning Tower Cannelloni Raves

After finishing a meal of Cannelloni at the **Leaning Tower** restaurant, South San Francisco, a world traveler, just returning from Europe, where he had ordered the same dish at the famous Majestic Hotel in Rome, the previous week, stated there was no comparison — the Leaning Tower's Cannelloni was the best he had ever tasted.

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Beautiful **Diahann Carroll**, one of the nation's premier female vocalists, makes her first appearance at **Harrah's Reno Theater Restaurant** when she opens a two-week engagement next Wednesday evening.

Trini Lopez appears through Tuesday, November 8.

Appearing with Miss Carroll will be **Larry Hovis** of the "Hogan's Heroes," television series, the **Moro-Landis Dancers**, and **Leighton Noble** and his orchestra.

In the **Reno Show Lounge**, **Sarah Vaughn**, **Denis and Rogers**, **Tommy Leonetti**, and **The Tune-Timers** are on the program. **Louis Prima** opens Thursday evening, November 10.

Harrah's Tahoe South Shore Room will be closed from November 6 through December 16, for an extensive refurbishing of the entire stage area. A modern new stage will be installed. **Phil Harris** opens on December 17, for a special holiday program.

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It's a wise man who acts now and reserves banquet space for holidays at **Nick Finocchio's New Tivoli**, one of San Francisco's most famous Italian restaurants.

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You don't have to gamble on an evening of pleasure when dining at the **Blue Peacock** in Millbrae. Fine Continental food and friendly service make a "full house" all the time.

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Fabbro's is a pop stop in Redwood City for those who enjoy Chicken Cacciatore prepared with a culinary flare. It's a house specialty here.

Even the Bandits Tip the Bartender

It's often been mentioned that patrons of **Scotty Campbell's** show a lot of class, and the recent robbery of the Redwood City restaurant just proves my point. It seems the robbers were so pleased with the service before the heist, that they actually tipped Bartender **Bob "Bobby Baby" Jacobs** — $1.50.

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On request, **Art Alfinito** at **Rudolfo's** in Palo Alto will select a complete dinner for each member of your party — and he does it on the basis of your appearance, personality, speech, etc. You're liable to be served Sweetbreads, Frog Legs or Prawns — and luckiest if he surprises you with a New York U.S.D.A. corn-fed steak, charcoal barbequed.

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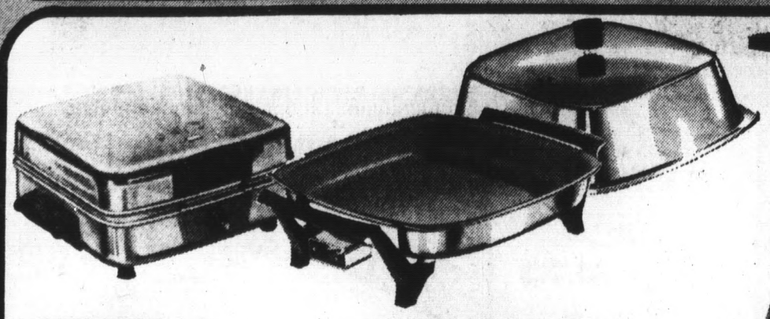

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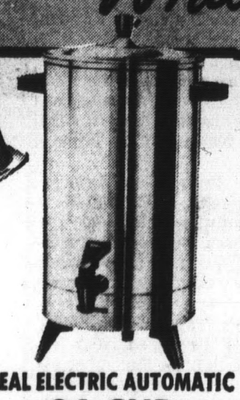

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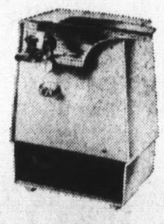
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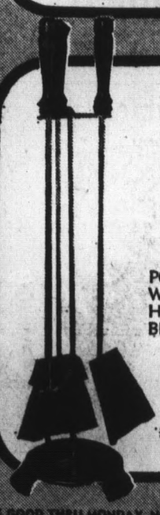

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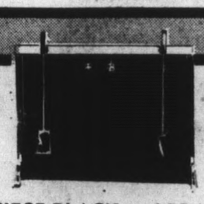

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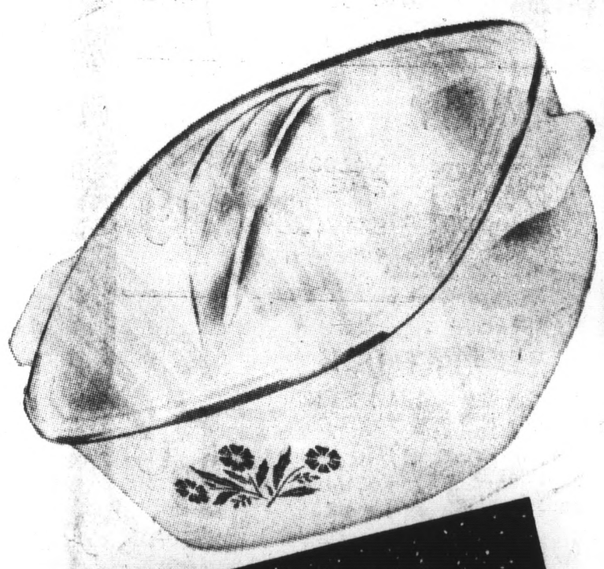

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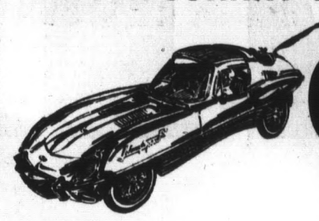

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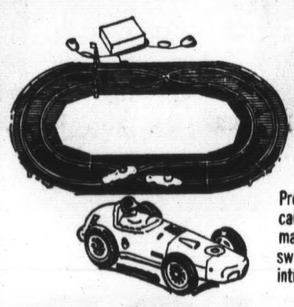

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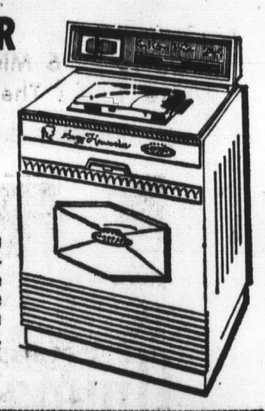

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39c SIZE ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN Specially made for children.	4 For $1	98c VALUE Q-TIPS Package of 170.	2 For $1
59c SIZE BABY OIL Johnson & Johnson Medium Size.	3 For $1	$1.59 SIZE BABY LOTION Johnson & Johnson. Economy Size.	EACH $1

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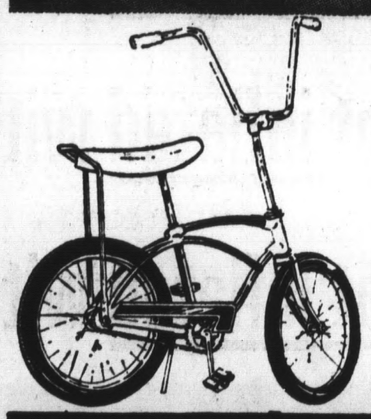

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Popular hi-riser handlebar bike. 3-bar cantilever frame . . . "Knobby" tire in rear for extra traction. Heavy fork for durability. Flamboyant color.

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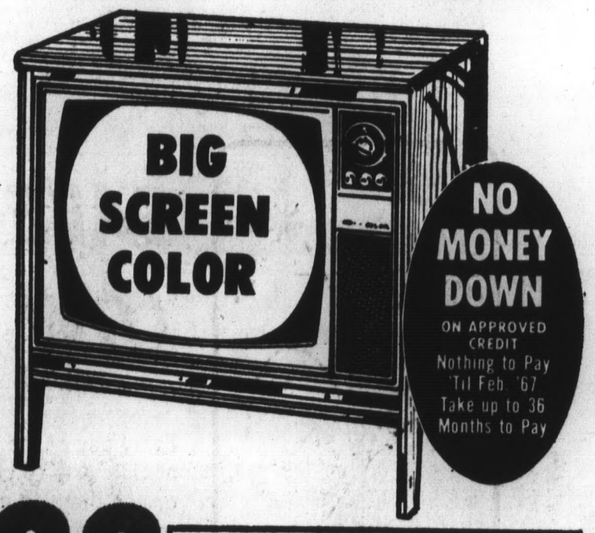

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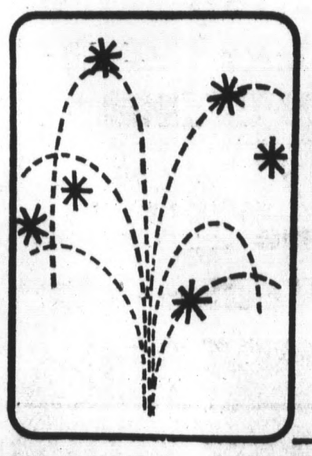

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Homekraft Sliced Bread
5 15-oz. loaves **$1**

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' BEEF
CLUB STEAK
98¢ lb.

RATH'S RACORN OR TABLE BRAND
SLICED BACON
1-lb. pkg. **57¢** lb.

FRESH, EXTRA LEAN
GROUND BEEF
37¢ lb.

ALL BRANDS—EXCEPT YUBAN & SANKA
Coffee 2-lb. can, $1.43 3-lb. can, $2.13 1-lb. can **72¢**

MAGIC CHEF—ALL PURPOSE
Family Flour 5 lb. bag **39¢**

STOKELY'S—TALL 303 CAN
Fruit Cocktail 5 for **$1**

LIBBY'S—SPANISH STYLE
Tomato Sauce 3 8-oz. cans **25¢**

BEVERAGES—ASSORTED
Shasta 12 12-oz. cans **$1**

MAGIC CHEF, PURE VEGETABLE
Margarine 1-lb. carton **19¢**

LIBBY'S
Red Salmon tall can **89¢**

GELATIN DESSERT—ALL FLAVORS
Jell-O 3 3¼-oz. pkgs. **29¢**

PURE—ALL PURPOSE
Wesson Oil 24-oz. bottle **44¢**

REG., KING, FILTERS—ALL BRANDS
Cigarettes **$2.19** plus tax

MORNING EVAPORATED
Canned Milk tall can **14¢**

ASSORTED VEGETABLE VARIETIES—10½-OZ. CAN
Campbell Soup **13¢**

PURE MAYONNAISE
Best Foods quart jar **58¢**

BEECH-NUT—STRAINED—ALL VARIETIES
Baby Food 4-oz. jar **8¢**

BATHROOM—ASSORTED COLORS
SPA Tissue 3 4-roll pkgs. **$1**

UNIMART—GALLON PLASTIC
Liquid Bleach **38¢**

UNIMART—LOW SUDS
Detergent 25 lb. box **$2.69**

BANQUET, ASSORTED—REG. PKG.
Frozen Dinners **45¢**

EVERFRESH
Vegetables 6 10-oz. pkgs. **$1**

ARDEN—FRESH
'AA' Butter 1-lb. carton **79¢**

QUICK COOKING
Purity Oats 42-oz. pkg. **45¢**

FOREMOST INSTANT—ASST. FLAVORS
Breakfast reg. pkg. **69¢**

C.H.B. OR MAGIC CHEF—SMOOTH—2½-LB. JAR
Peanut Butter **98¢**

VAN CAMP'S
Pork & Beans large no. 2½ can **23¢**

DAILY DIET
Dog Food 10 tall cans **79¢**

PRODUCE

RUBY RED, NEW CROP—INDIAN RIVER
Grapefruit 10 for **99¢**

MIX OR MATCH, ALL VARIETIES
New Crop Nuts 39¢ lb.

RED DELICIOUS—EXTRA FANCY
Apples Washington State 6 lbs. **$1**

SWEET, JUICY
Anjou Pears 6 lbs. **$1**

DELICATESSEN

BORDEN'S, SWEET OR BUTTERMILK
Biscuits 12 8-oz. tubes **$1**

RATH'S—BOLOGNA, PICKLE, TASTY, OLIVE, PIZZA
Lunch Meats 3 6-oz. pkgs. **$1**

GRAND TASTE—TENDER—1-LB. PKG.
Juicy Franks **58¢**

FARMER JOHN OR RATH BLACKHAWK—1-LB. PKG.
Sliced Bacon **65¢**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED CHICKEN
Fresh Fryers Whole Body **29¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED CHICKEN—PAN READY
Cut-Up Fryers **37¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED CHICKEN—LEGS & THIGHS
Fryer Parts **59¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE'
Rump Roast bone in **69¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' BEEF—ROAST
Boneless Rump **89¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' BEEF—ROAST
Boneless Chuck **73¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' BEEF—STANDING, LARGE END
Rib Roast **79¢** lb.

EASTERN GRAIN-FED PORK—LOIN END
Pork Loin ROAST **79¢** lb.

FULLY COOKED
Ham Slices CENTER CUT **98¢** lb.

READY TO EAT—SHANK PORTION
Ham—Farmer John **55¢** lb.

GREAT FOR BARBECUING
Beef Short Ribs **29¢** lb.

FOR RICH SOUP STOCK—PLATE
Boiling Beef **19¢** lb.

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

HEAD AND SHOULDERS—REG. $1.85 While Stock Lasts!
Shampoo 5-oz. jar **$1.19**

HIDDEN MAGIC—REG. OR HARD TO HOLD—REG. $2.35 While Stock Lasts!
Hair Spray jumbo 13-oz. can **89¢**

UNIMART PRIVATE LABEL—100-MG.—REG. $1.49 While Stock Lasts!
Vitamin C bottle of 100 chewables **79¢**

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE'
Round Steak bone in **77¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' BEEF—STEAK
Boneless Round **79¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' BEEF—STEAK
Sirloin Tip **98¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' BEEF
T-Bone Steak **$1.07** lb.

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' BEEF—STEAK
Porterhouse **$1.12** lb.

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' BEEF—BONE IN
Sirloin Steak **95¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' BEEF
Rib Steak **79¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' BEEF
Cube Steak **98¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE'
Chuck Steak CENTER CUT **59¢** lb.

GREAT FOR BRAISING!
Stew Beef BONELESS **79¢** lb.

FRESH, SMALL, LEAN
Pork Spareribs **59¢** lb.

FROZEN
Veal Cutlets **79¢** lb.

CAPE ANN—FROZEN
Fish Sticks 1-lb. pkg. **55¢**

LIQUOR

STEPHENS BROS. KENTUCKY—80 PROOF, A BLEND
Whiskey full fifth **$2.99**

PEDRO GOMEZ, IMPORTED FROM SPAIN (CASE OF 12 FIFTHS, $7.45)
Dry Wine Reisling Rose Burgundy Fifth **69¢**

CHARCOAL FILTERED
Durov Vodka full quart **$3.46**

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Burning Rule To Be Drafted

The Board of Directors has voted to extend agricultural burning for a period of one year with the provision that a new regulation be drafted and approved in the interim, to go into effect November 1, 1967.

The board voted unanimously to continue to permit farmers to burn prunings and other agricultural wastes, after hearing further discussion on the problem of disposal of diseased material.

A public hearing had been held on the subject on October 5, 1966. Regulation No. 1 of the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District bans open burning in the Bay Area with certain exceptions. Among the exceptions is one which permits burning necessary to maintain and continue an agricultural operation (Section 3(g)).

At Wednesday's meeting the board ruled that Section 3(g) of Regulation No. 1 be extended to November 1, 1967, and that the Board of Directors, the Advisory Council, the District Staff, the University of California, and all interested parties consider a new regulation on agricultural burning which would go into effect November 1, 1967.

Lomita Park Group to Meet

The Lomita Park Women's Club will meet November 9, 8 p.m. in their social hall, 520 San Anselmo Avenue.

This meeting will be a social evening, with games, and a white elephant sale as the main attraction.

Plans for the annual Christmas party will be completed.

Refreshments will be served

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Guest Speaker Is Due at Elks Club

Lieut. Col. M. W. Chandler, United States Army, Sixth Corps, will speak on the war in Viet Nam on Wednesday at the luncheon of Sons In Retirement at the San Mateo Elks Club.

This will be a Veterans Day lunch for the group.

Col. Chandler, who was born in Washington, D.C., graduated from West Point in June 1950. (His home of record is Silver Springs, Maryland).

During his assignment as a Rifle Platoon Leader with the 17th Infantry Regiment, 7th Division, from August 1950 to June 1951, he was awarded the Silver Star and Purple Heart.

He was assigned as Company Commander for basic training in the 3rd Armored Division, Fort Knox, Kentucky, until June 1953.

Following completion of the Infantry Career Course at Fort Benning, he was assigned to the 8th Division in Germany as Company Commander. Subsequently, he was stationed at Fort Riley in 1958.

He served as an ROTC instructor at the Ohio State University until 1964.

While on duty in Viet Nam, he served as Senior Advisor to a Regiment of the Army of the Republic of Viet Nam.

During this time Lt. Cmdr. Chandler was awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart. After five months at the Walter Reed Hospital, he attended Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

He completed his Master of Arts degree at the Ohio State University in June 1966.

His present assignment is Chief, Training Center Branch, Training Division, Office of Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations and Training, Headquarters Sixth United States Army, Presidio of San Francisco.

Lt. Cmdr. Chandler is married, has two boys (aged 8 and 10 years). He and his family reside in Alameda.

Teachers In Big Grant

A portion of the proceeds from the May 22 Hillsborough Concours d'Elegance has been designated a scholarship grant for advanced training to be awarded to teachers in San Mateo County.

An amount of $1,000 has been presented to the San Mateo County Teachers Association for determination of procedures for distributing the grant.

The Concours is held annually by the four Hillsborough School Parents Groups for the benefit of district schools. Included on the Concours Committee with the four group presidents are District Superintendent Dr. J. Russell Kent and Hillsborough school board member Mrs. Ruth Steiner.

SMCTA President Mrs. Raxine Halverson has appointed Mrs. Rachel Hughes, a teacher in Redwood City and a past SMCTA president, as chairman of a committee to draw up qualifications for making awards from the grant.

STYLE CONTEST

Peninsula cosmetology students will participate in a hair-styling contest at 3 p.m. November 13 at College of San Mateo. The annual event is sponsored by Peninsula Unit 37, California Cosmetologists Association. Student contest chairman is Jewell Stevens, instructor at CSM.

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1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, will receive sealed bids for the furnishing of all materials, transportation, and services required for a
DISASTER ALERTING AND FOLLOW-UP INFORMATION TELECOMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO.
2. Instructions for bidders, bid forms, specifications and contract documents may be examined at the office of the County Purchasing Agent, Redwood City, California. All bids shall be submitted in accordance with the requirements and conditions of said documents, including such bid bonds as may be required.
3. Specifications, and contract documents may be examined and copies obtained at the office of the County Purchasing Agent, Redwood City, California.
4. A complete set of specifications and contract documents may be examined at the Office of the San Mateo County Director of Building Construction and General Services, County Office Building, Redwood City, California.
5. Bidders are responsible to see that they obtain a complete set of specifications and contract documents covering the work upon which they submit a bid.
6. Bids shall be submitted upon proposal forms furnished and bound in the specifications and in accordance with regulations, as set forth in the General Conditions, and shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bid bond for 10% of the amount of the bid as noted in said General Conditions.
7. Bids shall be sealed and filed with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo at the Hall of Justice and Records, Redwood City, California, on or before the 15th day of NOVEMBER, 1966 at 2:00 p.m. and will be opened in public in the Chambers of said Board of Supervisors at or about 2:00 p.m. of that day in said Hall of Justice and Records.
8. The Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, reserves the right to reject any and all bids, alternate bids, or unit prices, and/or waive any irregularities in any bid received.
9. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days after the date set for the opening thereof.
10. A bond will be required for the faithful performance of the Vendor/Contractor in amount of not less than One Hundred Per Cent (100%) of the amount of the bid.

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Vital Statistics

The following vital statistics were compiled for the County of San Mateo yesterday by John A. Bruning, County Clerk:

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED
GANT-CURTIS — Louis Gant, 21, of East Palo Alto and Yvonda L. Curtis, 17, of East Palo Alto
MAGEE-HOLLIMON — Anthony Magee, 19, of Menlo Park and Dolores Y. Hollimon, 17, of Redwood City
RITCHIE-CASTRO — David F. Ritchie, 22, of Redwood City and Gail R. Castro, 22, of Redwood City
HUSKEY-McINERNEY — Frank R. Huskey, 24, of Santa Rosa and Georgianne M. McInerney, 23, of Belmont
AURELL-O'ROURKE — Paul W. Aurell, 65, of Tokyo, Japan and Leone W. O'Rourke, 48, of Hillsborough
ROGERVILLE-RUSSELL — Paul Rogerville, 19, of South San Francisco and Kathryn L. Russell, 19, of South San Francisco
BERTHIAUME-SAWYER — Donald R. Berthiaume of South San Francisco and Ann Marie Sawyer, of San Bruno
RICHENS-LADESMA — Donald B. Richens, 29, of Burlingame and Vivian V. Ledesma, 21, of Burlingame
WOODS-CORLEY — Terry W. Woods, 19, of Missouri and Cynthia K. Corley, 20, of Redwood City
TSANG-CHAN — Nelson Kim-fai Tsang, 25, of San Francisco and Nancy Nim-chee Chan, 24, of San Mateo
SHEARON-MARTINEZ — Michael N. Shearon, 20, of Texas and Suzanne Martinez, 20, of Menlo Park
RILEY-NUNES — Daniel J. Riley, 23, of Half Moon Bay and Marilyn Nunes, 20, of Half Moon Bay
HILTON-KALAVERAS — Jimmy J. Hilton, 23, of San Mateo and Ann M. Kalaveras, 19, of San Mateo
ORTIZ-AYER — Ramon L. Ortiz, 23, of Redwood City and Judith A. Ayer, 19, of Redwood City
BONSOR-KAMRADT — Charles H. Bonsor, 42, of Mountain View and Jeannine M. Kamradt, 30, of Mountain View
TORONI-NOBLE — Ronald A. Toroni, 19, of Redwood City and Karen S. Noble, 18, of Redwood City
BROWN-HARKINS — Robert C. Brown, 25, of Colorado and Marlene K. Harkins, 24, of Colorado
JOCZ-COSTELLO — Edward I. Jocz, 63, of Belmont and Kathleen A. Costello, 52, of San Mateo
BARNER-CHESTERMAN — Thomas W. Barner, 21, of Daly City and Ann R. Chesterman, 18, of San Francisco

DIVORCE COMPLAINTS FILED
SHEERY — Mary L. vs. Neil J.
ANDERSON—Peggy L. vs. Melvin E.
HAVNERAAS — Kjell vs. Martha C.
PETERS — Lillian vs. Robert H.
BARTSCH — Elizabeth vs. Henry Hunter
STEWARD — Paula M. vs. Samuel W.
GORDON — Margaret Mary vs. Elliott E.
CARZOL—Rudy F. vs. Gloria.

INTERLOCUTORY DECREES GRANTED
KNECHT — Nettie Lou vs. William Joseph
ALVES — Ervin D. vs. Lauretta J.
CHILARDUCCI — Margaret vs. Eugene J.
ROBINSON — Dorothy A. vs. Charles E.
YOUNG — Lois Elizabeth vs. Harold Leo
HENNESSY — Bettee J. vs. Joseph
SMITH — Ivy vs. Hersch Le Roy
MARAYAN — Satya vs. Joyce
FROMMER — Theresa vs. Robert James
BAGALA — Elsie Jene vs. Robert James
PONZINI — Laura P. vs. William J.

FINAL DECREES GRANTED
ANDERSON — Rita M. vs. Steve D.
SEDENO — Matilda A. vs. Daniel A.
TURNER — Audrey vs. Gregory
OLSON—Joanne C. vs. Richard P.
BLACKMORE — Mary A. vs. Ronald H.
RUDDEN — Susan B. vs. Donald J.
MacMEEKIN — Sandra vs. Lynn L.
GREENFIELD — Lee Roy vs. Beverly Irene
KANE — Patricia R. vs. John P.

ANNULMENT DECREES GRANTED
ROSSI — Castle Maxine vs. John
RYKER — Wayne D. vs. Carolyn A.
MAHLON — Barbara vs. Patrick.
HAMILTON — Charley vs. Bernice B.
FOSTER — Elizabeth Ann vs. Philip Marse

SEPARATE MAINTENANCE COMPLAINTS FILED
SCARTELINI — Elisee vs. Dennis Rudolph
DUDENEY — Jane Mildred vs. Robert Carlton

PROBATE MATTERS FILED
ROPERS — Estate of HAROLD ROPERS, Deceased, Petition for Probate of Will and Letters Testamentary
WEISS — Estate of MABEL K. WEISS, Deceased, Petition for Probate of Will and Letters Testamentary
CONCERTI — Estate of JOHN CONCERTI, Deceased, Petition for Letters of Administration
ALSINA — Estate of MARIE H. ALSINA, Deceased, Petition for Probate of Will and Letters Testamentary

LOCAL WEATHER
High ..... 66 Low 48

RAINFALL

	24 Hours ending 8 a.m.	Season to date	Last Year to date
San Mateo	0.00	0.80	0.00
S.F. Airport	0.00	0.03	0.00
Redwood City	0.00	0.30	0.00

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Sojourning Masons are cordially invited to attend our meetings.
George E. Watts, Worshipful Master
515 Sylvan Ave., San Mateo
Earl A. Davis, Secretary
FI 5-4293

HILLSBOROUGH LODGE No. 737 F.&A.M. Masonic Temple Park Rd. & Howard Ave. Burlingame
Meets Friday at 7:30 p.m.
Sojourning Masons Always Welcome
Carl W. Schwahn, Jr. Worshipful Master
Telephone: 697-3582
Paul H. Ledwith, Sr. — Secretary
6190 Skyline Blvd. — Burlingame
Telephone: 343-9139

BURLINGAME LODGE No. 400 F.&A.M. Masonic Temple Park Rd. and Howard Ave Burlingame
Meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
We welcome all sojourning Masons
Walter C. Krutman Worshipful Master
William S. Manning, Secretary
948 E. Grant Place, San Mateo
Office 344-4778 Home 345-1828

PENINSULA LODGE No. 745 F. & A. M. 621 Masonic Way, Belmont, Calif.
We welcome all Masons to visit our new lodge every Monday evening.
Elmer E. Orner Worshipful Master
Phone 692-0770
Joseph Emil Young, Secretary
430 North San Mateo Drive
San Mateo, California
343-0890

ATTENTION ALL SCOTTISH RITE MASONS
Burlingame Bodies meet on Monday evenings. Slated meeting last Monday each month, 8 P.M. at 145 Park Rd., Burlingame. Henry P. Jorgensen, Secy. DI 4-4841 or DI 3-7805.

SAN MATEO LODGE NO. 265
Independent Order Odd Fellows
Meets every Monday night, 8 p.m.
121 B Street, S.M.
Sojourners always welcome
GEORGE DAHER, N.G.
FRANCES C. BIGLEY, REC. SEC.

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Meets each Monday 7:30 p.m. Baywood School, 600 Alameda de las Pulgas to practice public speaking.
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3 — CARD OF THANKS

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LOST: ANTIQUE GOLD PENDANT WATCH—REWARD
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5. Entries will be accepted through December 3rd.
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37 — HOUSEHOLD GOODS For Sale

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42 — SEWING MACHINES

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47 — CAMERAS

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48 — FURS

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50 — SPORTING GOODS

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52 — MISCELLANEOUS For Sale

PERSIAN Lamb jacket to Christmas tree. Miscellaneous clothing, shoes, etc.
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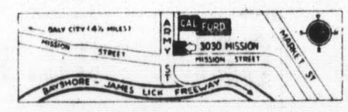

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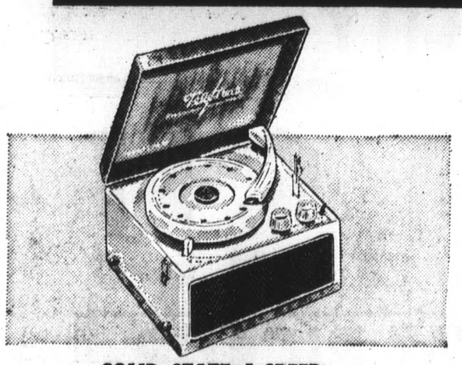

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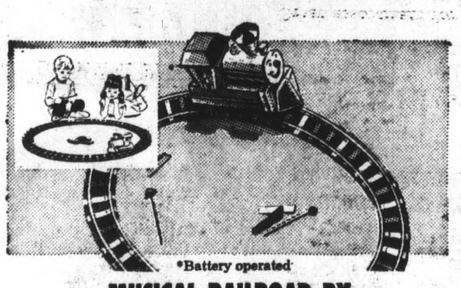

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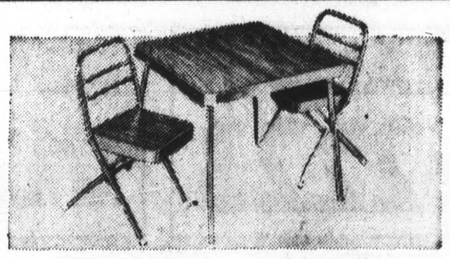

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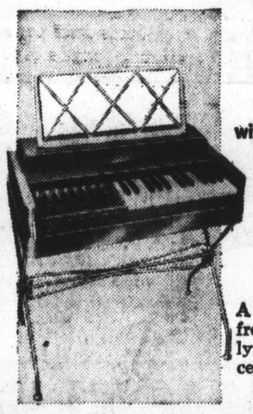

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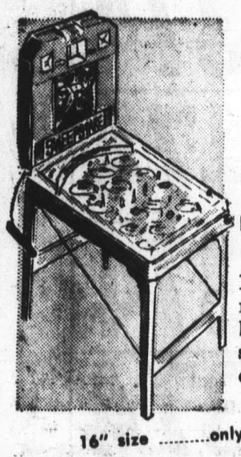

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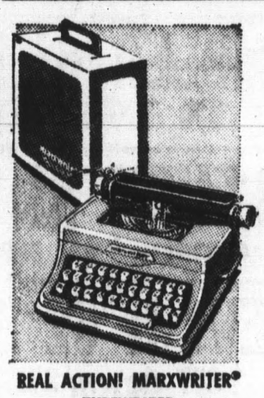

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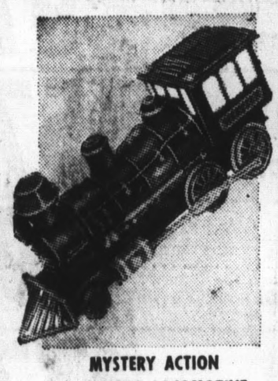

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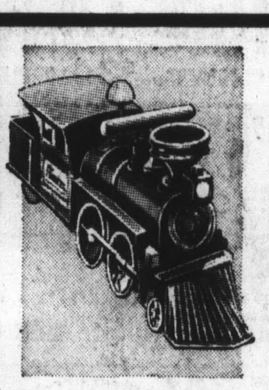

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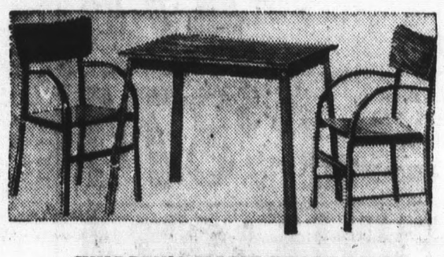

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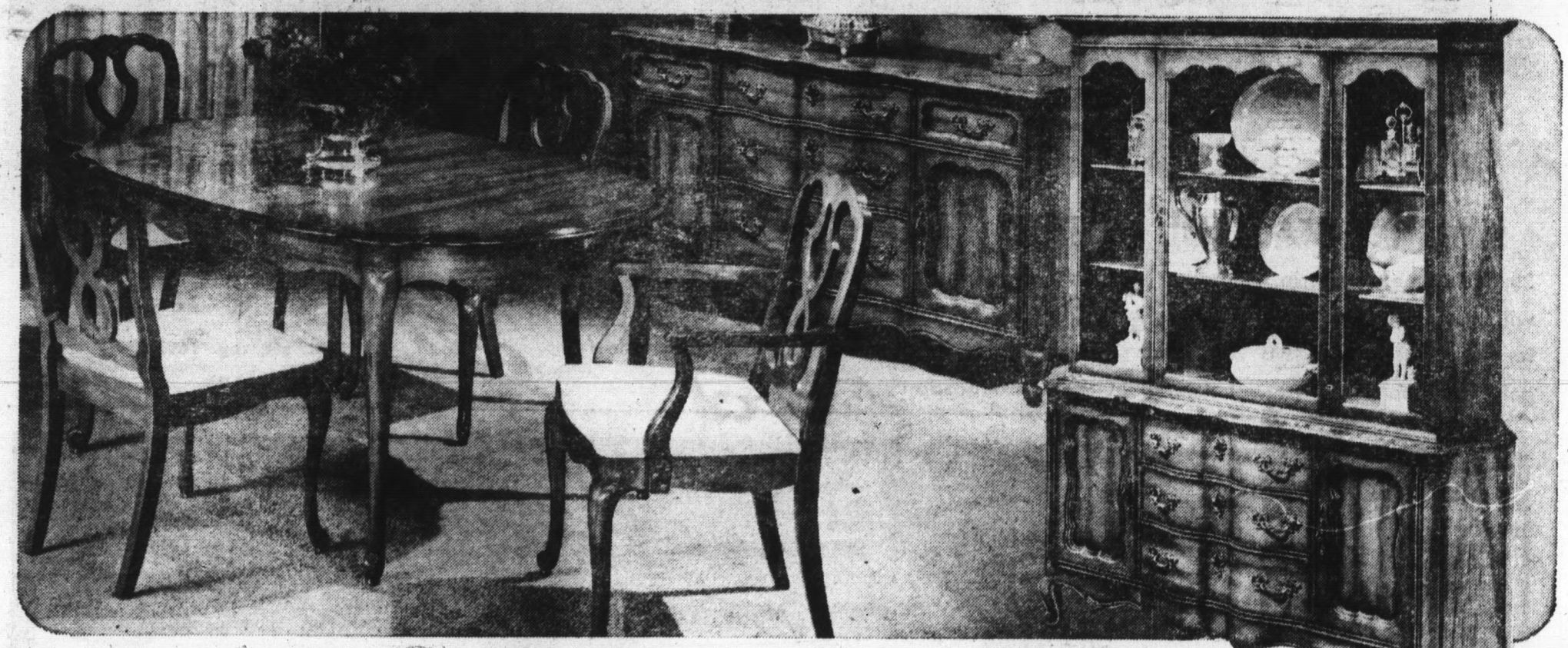

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1(a) Regularly 838.65! You save more than $238! Graceful French Provincial styling with rich cherry finish, heavily carved and detailed. The 9-pc. group includes china cabinet, buffet, oval table with three leaves, four side chairs and two arm chairs. Just one of the fabulous Sterling values timed for holiday entertaining ahead! And remember — there's nothing down . . . months to pay at Sterling!

$599

9-PC. CONTEMPORARY DINING ROOM GROUP

$650

1(b) Reg. 879.50! Oiled walnut finish with rosewood trim: china, buffet, oval table, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs.

9-PC. SPANISH DINING ROOM GROUP

$900

1(c) Reg. 1177.95! Dark cardamon finish, Spanish styling: china, buffet, table, 4 hi-back side, 2 arm chairs.

9-PC. ITALIAN PROVINCIAL GROUP

$850

1(d) Reg. 948.50! Lovely cherrywood finish: china, buffet, oval table, 2 cane-back arm chairs, 4 cane-back side chairs.

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HOLIDAYS AHEAD . . . SO CHECK ALL THESE STERLING VALUES!

SAVE ON BEAUTIFUL DINETTES IN THE ITALIAN-STYLE

2(a) Classic elegance in the Italian manner . . . yet look at the tiny price tag! The table with easy-clean Provincial marble plastic top is 42" in diameter . . . extends to a full 66" for extra guests with two 12" leaves. The striking high-back chairs have comfortable full polyfoam seats . . . are upholstered in durable avocado vinyl.

119.95

5-pc. set, reg. 169.95

7-pc. group, reg. 199.95, ... 149.95

G-E NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR

2 (b) No defrosting ever in this 15.6 cu. ft. refrigerator or the 147-lb. capacity zero-degree freezer! Exclusive Jet Freeze ice compartment, slide-out shelves, in coppertone, white or colors. Compare at 329.95!

G-E FILTER-FLO WASHER

2 (c) Compare to 249.95! There's an automatic cycle for everything on this beauty! And the exclusive Mini-Basket for small loads. Soak cycle, extra wash cycle, 3 water temperatures, other features for easy washing.

MATCHING G-E DRYER

2 (d) Automatic dry control adjusts to any drying time. Handy foot treadle door opener, large loading port, porcelain enamel drum and top. All these features and more! Compare to 159.95 dryers, save now at Sterling.

MAGNIFICENT COLOR TV BY MAGNAVOX . . . IN YOUR HOME

ENJOY: PERFECTLY TUNED PICTURES THAT STAY TRUE AUTOMATICALLY, EVEN WHEN YOU CHANGE CHANNELS • CHROMA-TONE FOR ADDED DIMENSIONS TO COLOR • BRILLIANT COLOR TUBE FOR BRIGHTER, MORE VIVID PICTURES • QUICK PICTURES . . . NO ANNOYING WARM-UP PERIOD • COLOR PURIFIER • MULTIPLE HIGH-FIDELITY SPEAKERS AND MANY MORE ADVANCED FEATURES! • AND THERE'S NOTHING DOWN—MONTHS TO PAY AT STERLINGS.

MAGNAVOX EMBASSY REMOTE CONTROL

3 (a) 270 sq. in. rectangular screen, 2 high-fidelity speakers. Graceful contemporary cabinet in walnut finish. Total remote control eliminates at-the-set tuning, lets you change VHF channels, turn TV on/off, adjust volume or cut off sound.

With Total Remote Control $650

Without remote control $595

MAGNAVOX LORRAINE/REMOTE CONTROL

3 (b) Elegant French Provincial styling with Tambour doors, your choice of fruitwood or antique ivory finish. Easy-to-read illuminated channel selector windows, tone control, four high fidelity speakers, 295 sq. in. rectangular screen.

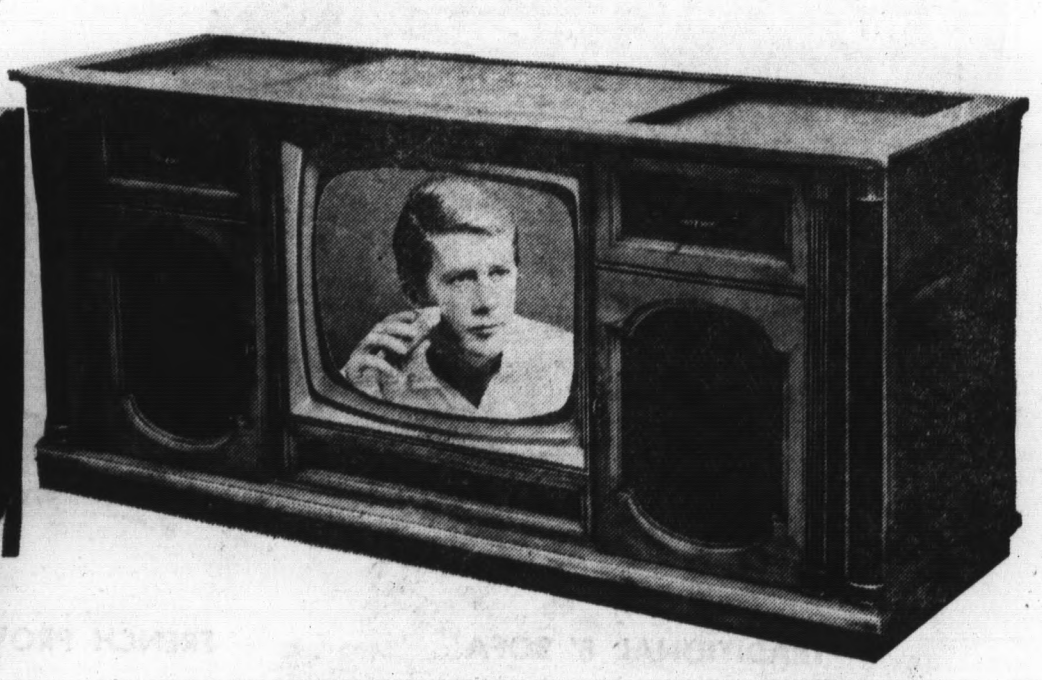
With Total Remote control $750

Without remote control $695

ASTRO-SONIC COLOR STEREO THEATRE

3 (c) The Singapore . . . dramatic Far Eastern contemporary styling with 265 sq. in. screen, glorious stereo FM with solid-state stereo amplifier, 4 high fidelity speakers (two 10" bass woofers plus two 5" tweeters), Micromatic record player with 10-year diamond stylus guarantee. All the famed Magna-color features.

Natural walnut finish. Just $695



AEGEAN CLASSIC WITH REMOTE CONTROL

3 (d) Magnificent Magnavox big picture stereo theatre with perfect color . . . Astro-Sonic stereo high fidelity! Total Remote control, 295 sq. in. rectangular screen, stereo FM, Monaural FM/AM radio-amplifier, Micromatic record player with diamond stylus, and all the other famed Magnavox features. Masterpiece styling in distressed walnut and pecan $1150

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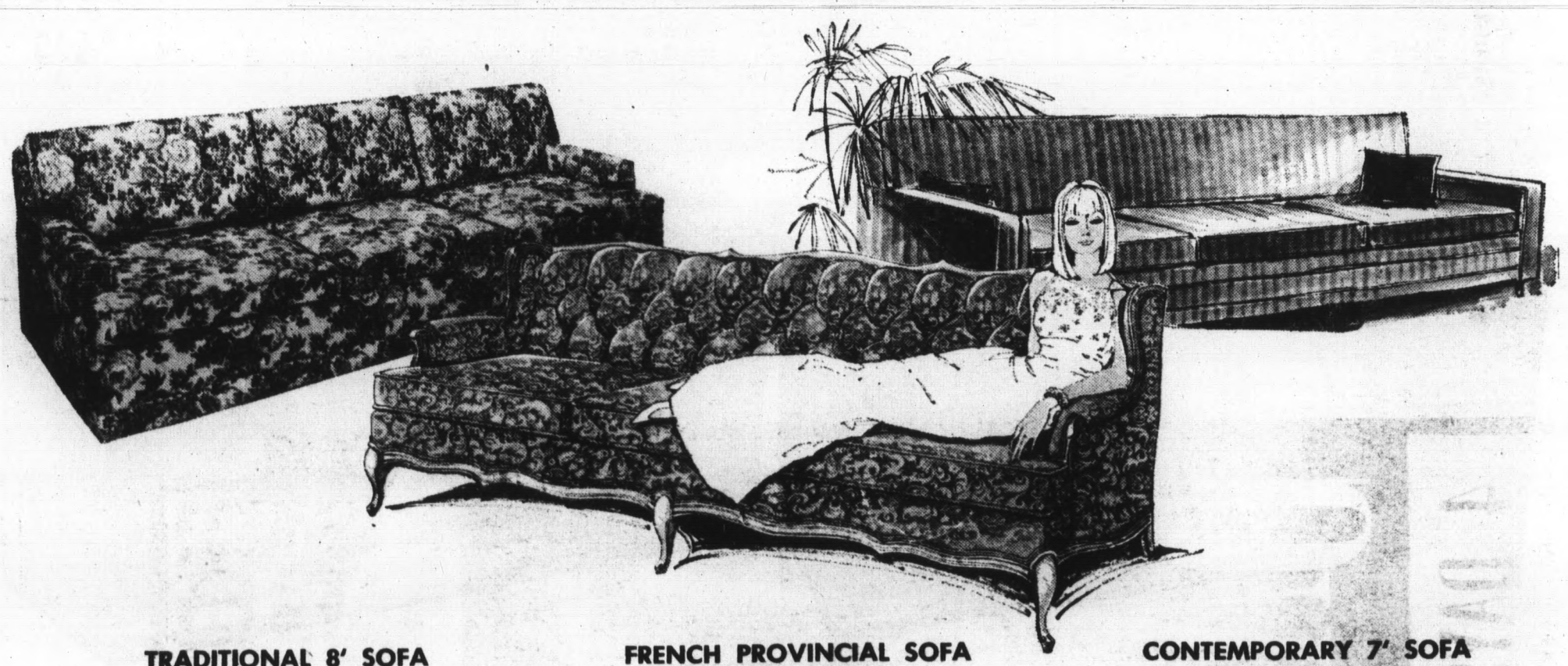
SMASH SAVINGS ON MANY FINE SOFAS AT STERLING

CUSTOM TRADITIONAL SOFAS YOUR CHOICE OF STYLES, LENGTHS

loose pillowback style, regularly 399.95, sale-priced **299.95**

tight-back style sofa, regularly 339.95, sale-priced **249.99**

4(a) Which would you prefer? The classic loose pillowback . . . or the elegant tight-back style? The 7-foot length . . . or the elegant tight back style? The 7-foot length . . . or the sweeping 8-foot length? Hard to choose when both are outstanding values with a whopping $90 to $100 saving! Both have new "Nimbus" polyfoam cushioning with 6" deep seat cushions and 5" back cushions, available in your choice of superb designer covers. Allow 3 to 4 weeks for delivery.



TRADITIONAL 8' SOFA

REGULARLY 319.95

269.95

4(c) Save $50! Loose pillowback styling with deep foam latex seat cushions, ball casters for easy moving. Lovely heavy cotton print fabric in choice of colors.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFA

REGULARLY 299.95

229.95

4(b) Save $70! Deeply tufted back, heavy carved cherry finish frame and legs, comfortable polyfoam seat cushions. Choose gold or avocado damask covers.

CONTEMPORARY 7' SOFA

REGULARLY 199.95

179.95

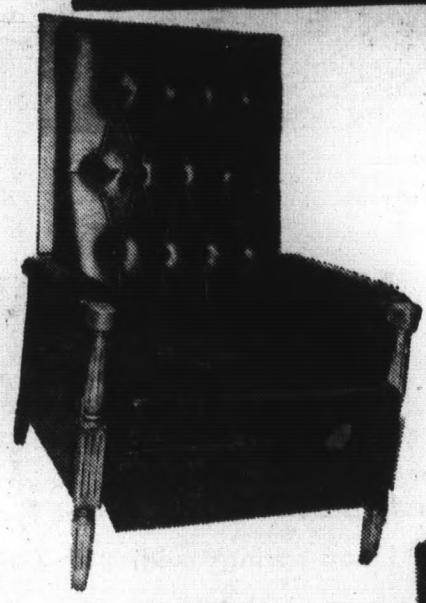
4(d) Save $20! Ideal for the young family or for your family room! Foam latex seat cushions, large selection of decorator fabrics, textured, print or woven!

CHAIRS AND MORE CHAIRS . . .
ALL STERLING SALE-PRICED!

VIBRATOR CHAIR

5(a) A 3-speed vibrator is part of this 3-way Stratford recliner, priced amazingly low because of a huge-quantity purchase! Luxurious vinelle plastic cover, choice of colors.

$88



ITALIAN PROVINCIAL

5(b) Classic lines in this Stratorester recliner let you stretch out in comfort. In luxurious durable black vinelle plastic.

99.95

CONTEMPORARY STRATORESTER

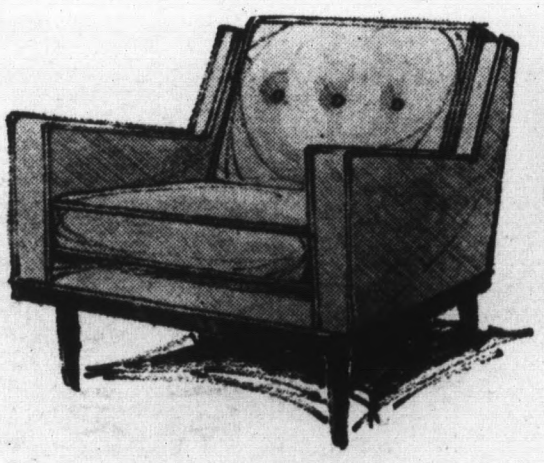
5(c) Pace-setting design, rich fabric in your choice of tangerine, moss or toast for immediate delivery. Stratorester quality.

$119

MODERN STRATOLOUNGER

5(d) The mechanism goes into full floating-on-water position. Deep ripple back and seat, earth-tone textured cover in brown, maize or blue/green.

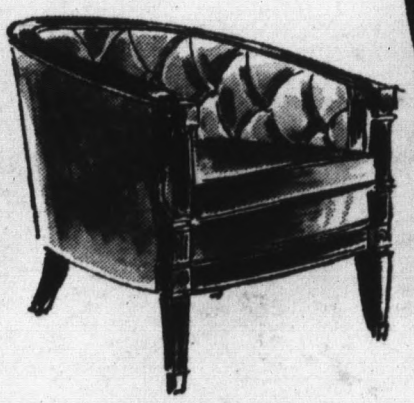
169.50



CONTEMPORARY OCCASIONAL CHAIR

5(e) Regularly 99.95! Loose back and seat cushions, walnut finish base. Gold, avocado or blue scotchgarded® covers.

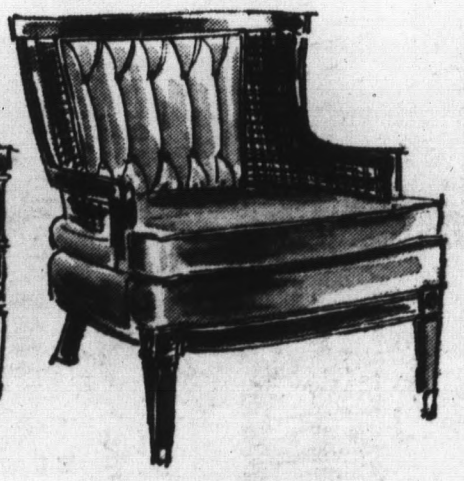
69.95



ITALIAN STYLE TUB CHAIR

5(f) Reguarly 99.95! Button-tufted back with carved cherry finish arm. Choose avocado or blue covers. Save $20!

79.95



ITALIAN OCCASIONAL CHAIR

5(g) Regularly 99.95. Button-tufted back, carved cherry finish legs. Woven cane sides. Salmon or spruce fabric cover. Save $20!

79.95

FRENCH PROVISIONAL PULL-UP CHAIR

5(h) Regularly 99.95—save $30! Graceful styling with cherry finish legs. Choose yours in beige or gold quilted cotton print.

69.95

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HOLIDAY GUESTS EXPECTED? SEE THESE STERLING BUYS!

HOLIDAY SAVINGS ON 312-COIL MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS

6(a) Here's truly a don't — miss value! Top quality mattresses and box springs with 312 coils to full size, or choose twin size! All with features galore, including heavy 9-oz. striped cover, handles for easy turning, air vents for freshness. And you save from $10 to $30 on every one! No down payment . . . months to pay with your Sterling charge! Take your pick from four sizes at these smash-low Sterling prices!

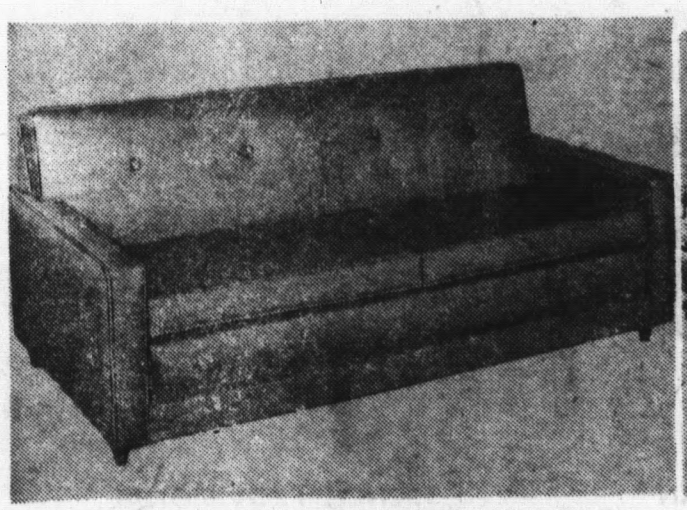
Full size, regularly 44.98, sale	ea. pc.	39.95
60x80 queen size, reg. 119.95	set	89.95
72x84" king size, reg. 149.95	set	109.95

29.95

each piece

twin size

regularly 39.95 each



CONTEMPORARY SOFA-BED

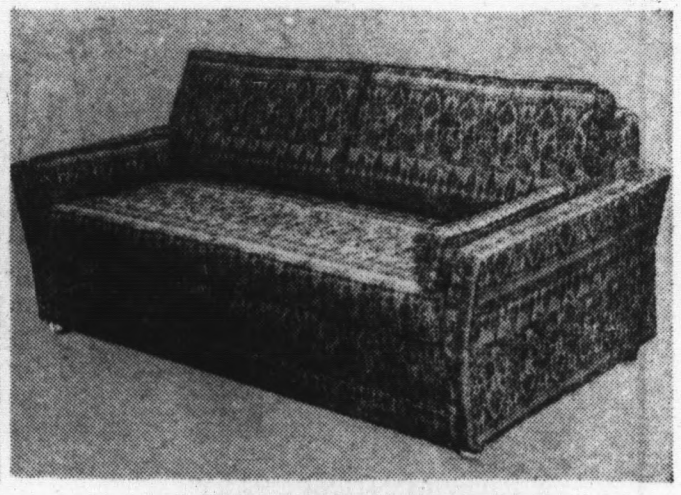
199.95

6(b) Regularly $238! 69" sofa-bed opens to full-size innerspring mattress for two. Foam latex seat cushions. Gold, avocado or amber brown fabric cover.

LOOSE PILLOW SOFA-BED

299.95

6(c) Reg. $330! Loose pillow-back style with full-size single fold innerspring mattress for two, foam latex seat cushions. Gold, moss or paprika heavy tweed.

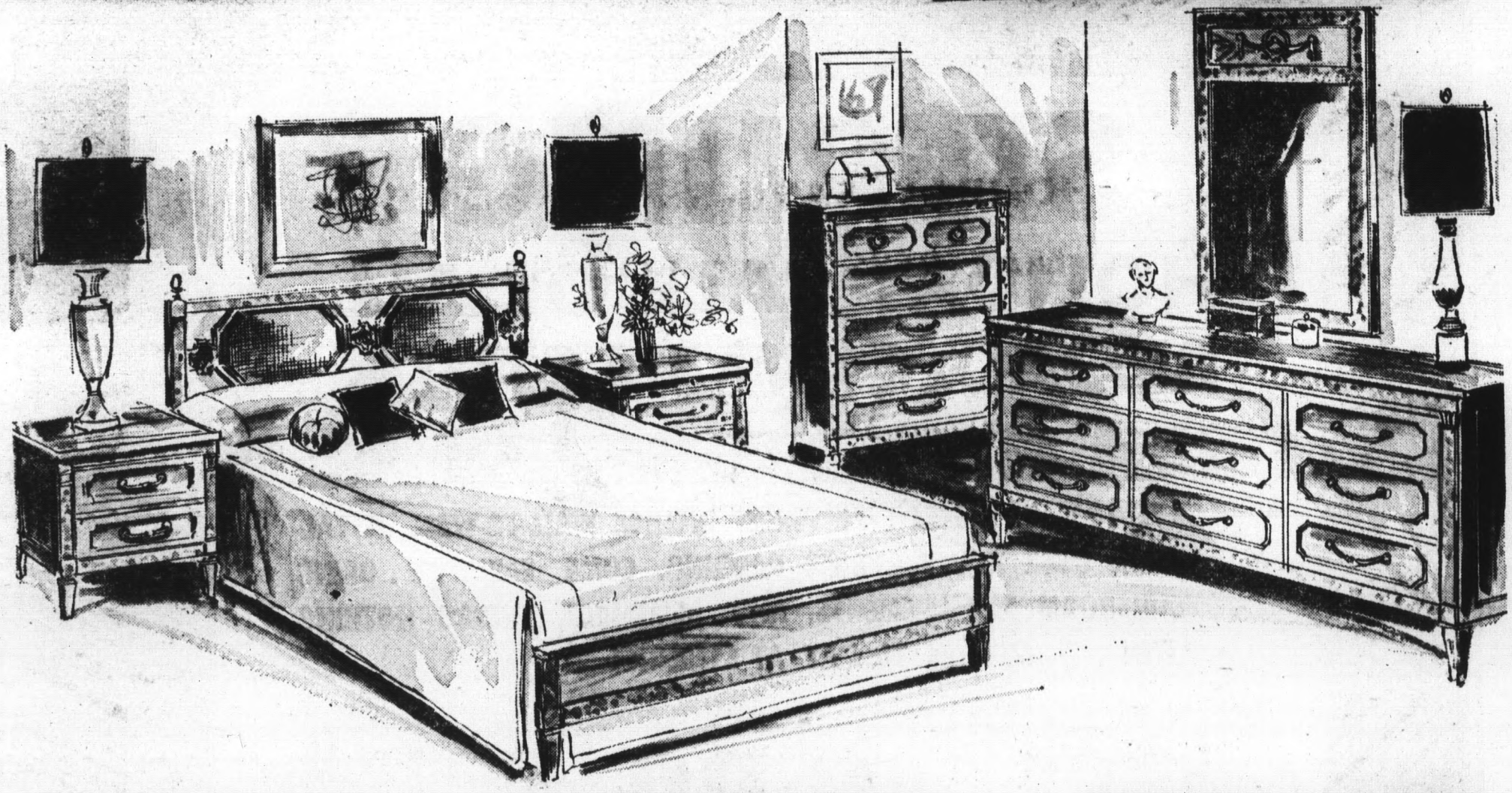


TRADITIONAL SOFA-BED

$228

6(d) Regularly 299.95! Pillow-back sofa-bed with loose arm cushions, full-size innerspring mattress. Comfortable foam latex seat cushions, decorator fabrics.

TWO BEAUTIFUL BEDROOMS FROM A BIG SALE SELECTION

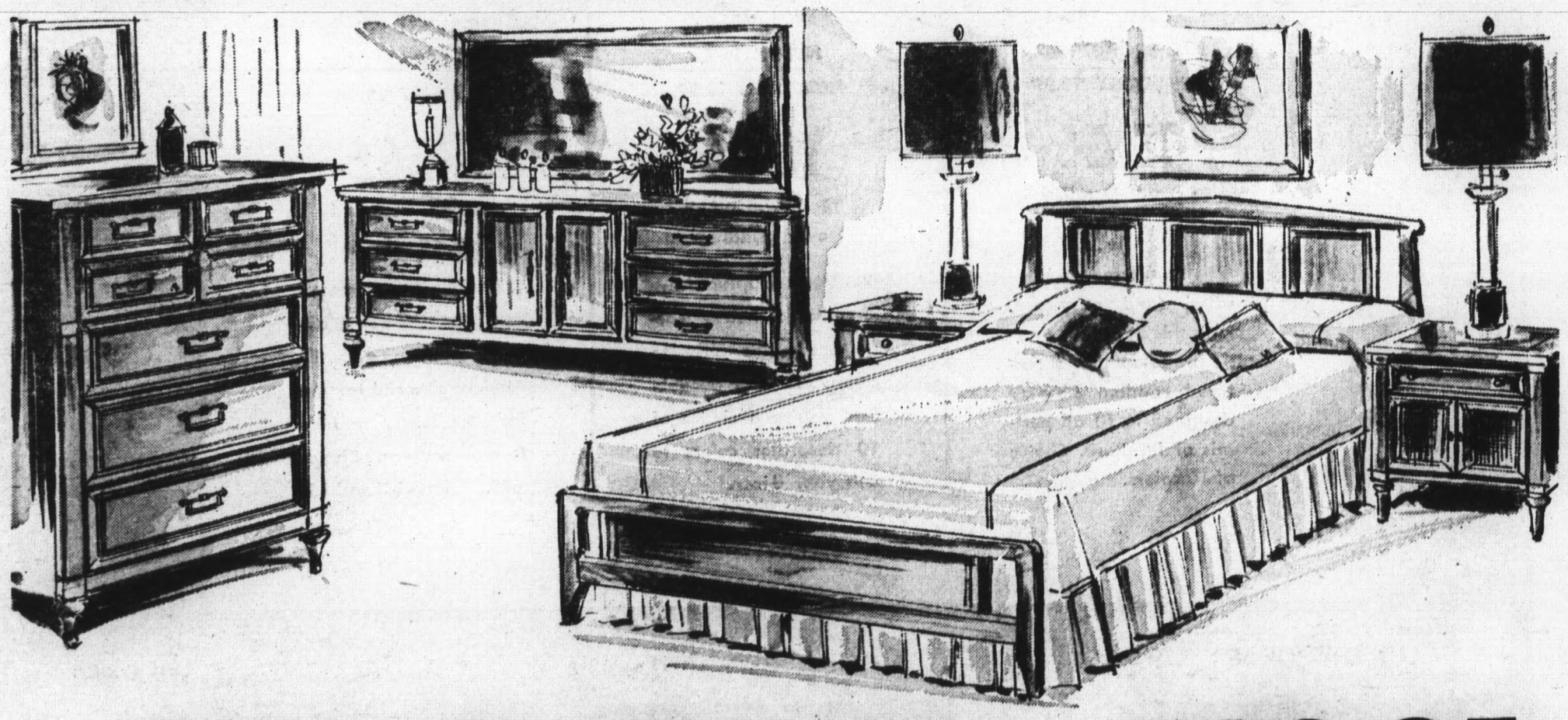


HOLIDAY SALE! 6-PC. ITALIAN BEDROOM GROUP

7(a) Italian elegance with restained ornamentation best describes this luxurious group. Muted medium brown finish on pecan veneers and selected hardwoods with the lavishness of hand-engraved burl framing case fronts, mirrors and headboards. The set includes 9 drawer triple dresser and mirror, 5-drawer chest, full-size chairback bed, and two 2-drawer night tables. Truly a great buy at huge Sterling savings!

599.95

usually 679.95



SAVE ON 6-PC. ITALIAN CONTEMPORARY GROUP

7(b) Wait till you see the rich beauty of this fine bedroom group! The styling is a blend of Italian tradition with clean contemporary lines, meticulously crafted with glowing butternut veneers. The set includes a 6-drawer dresser base with 2 doors and three trays, mirror, full size headboard, 5-drawer chest, and two night tables. So easy to own . . . no down payment, months to pay with your Sterling charge account.

699.95

usually $777

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HOLIDAY SALE OF ALL BROADLOOM IN STOCK

SAVE 10% TO 30%! SALE PRICES INCLUDE WALL-TO-WALL INSTALLATION OVER HEAVY RUBBER PADDING. COME EARLY . . . BRING YOUR ROOM MEASUREMENTS. AND REMEMBER, THERE'S NOTHING DOWN . . MONTHS TO PAY AT STERLING!

DuPont 501* nylon pile broadloom, regularly 10.98

8.88

sq. yd. installed over padding

***Du Pont's certification mark**

8(a) Extremely popular, and no wonder. 100% DuPont 501* nylon pile is practical, easy to clean and long wearing. Hi-low loop texture in 14 colors, 12′, 15′ wide.

TEXTURED ACRYLIC PILE BROADLOOM, REGULARLY 12.99

10.66

sq. yd. installed over padding

8(b) Handsome and unusual (and easy-care, too), this beautiful acrylic broadloom in a textured random shear designed to fit all periods of furniture. Choice of 10 colors.

EXTRA HEAVY NYLON PILE, REGULARLY 12.99

10.66

sq. yd. installed over padding

8(c) Deep sculptured nylon pile for heavy traffic areas. It's easy to clean and very durable and you've a choice of 10 decorator colors to suit your decor.

HEAVIEST WOOL PILE BROADLOOM, USUALLY 19.94

15.66

sq. yd. installed over padding

8(d) Our finest carpet buy! Extra heavy all-wool pile in versatile random sheared texture for both formal and informal settings. Choice of 17 colors; 12′ and 15′.

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